LOUIS' TRAINER FLOORS CLAY

D.C.

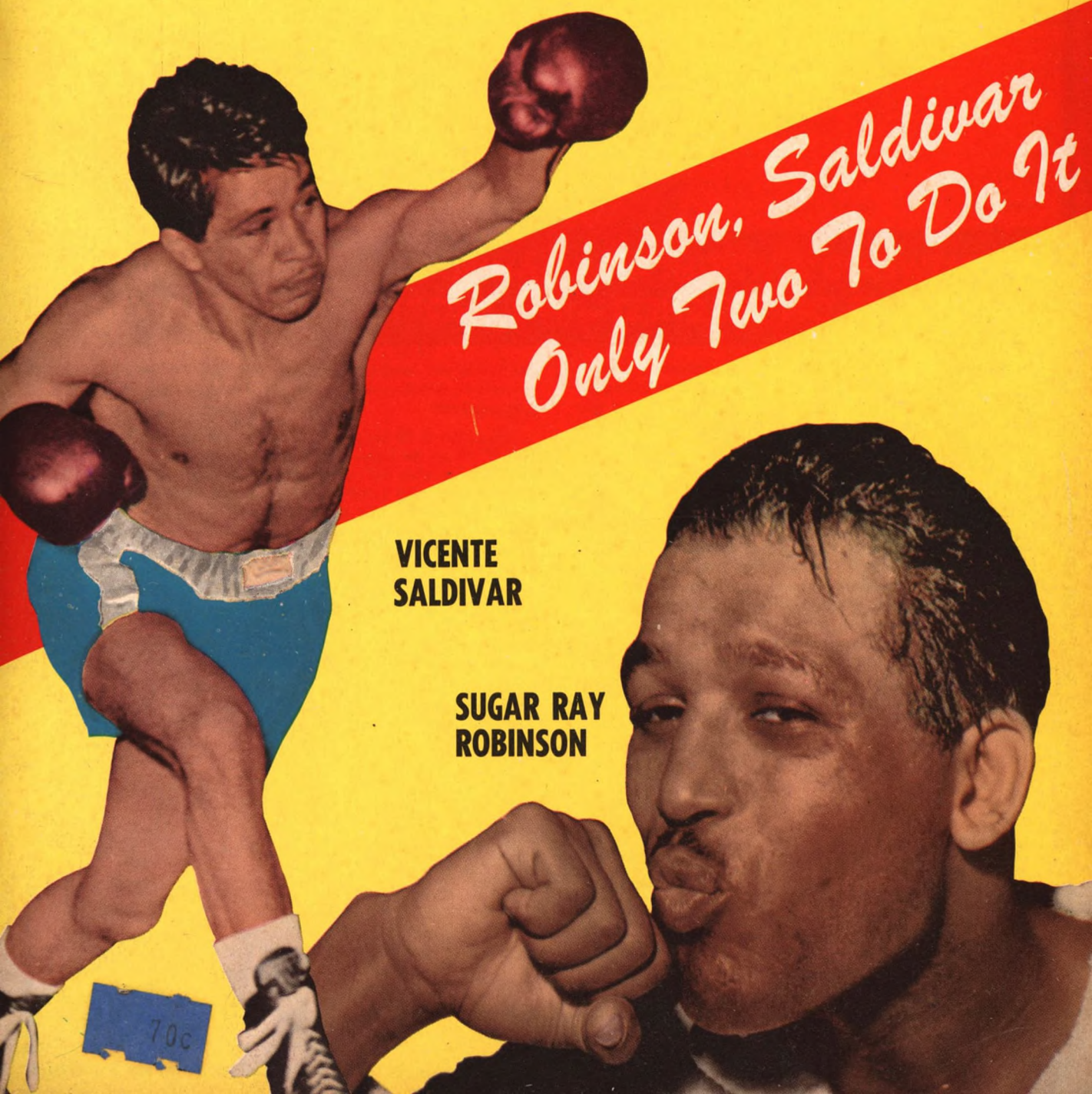
The RING

AUGUST 1970

60 Cent

Urtain Backers Question Wisdom of Frazier Fight

Robinson, Saldivar Only Two To Do It

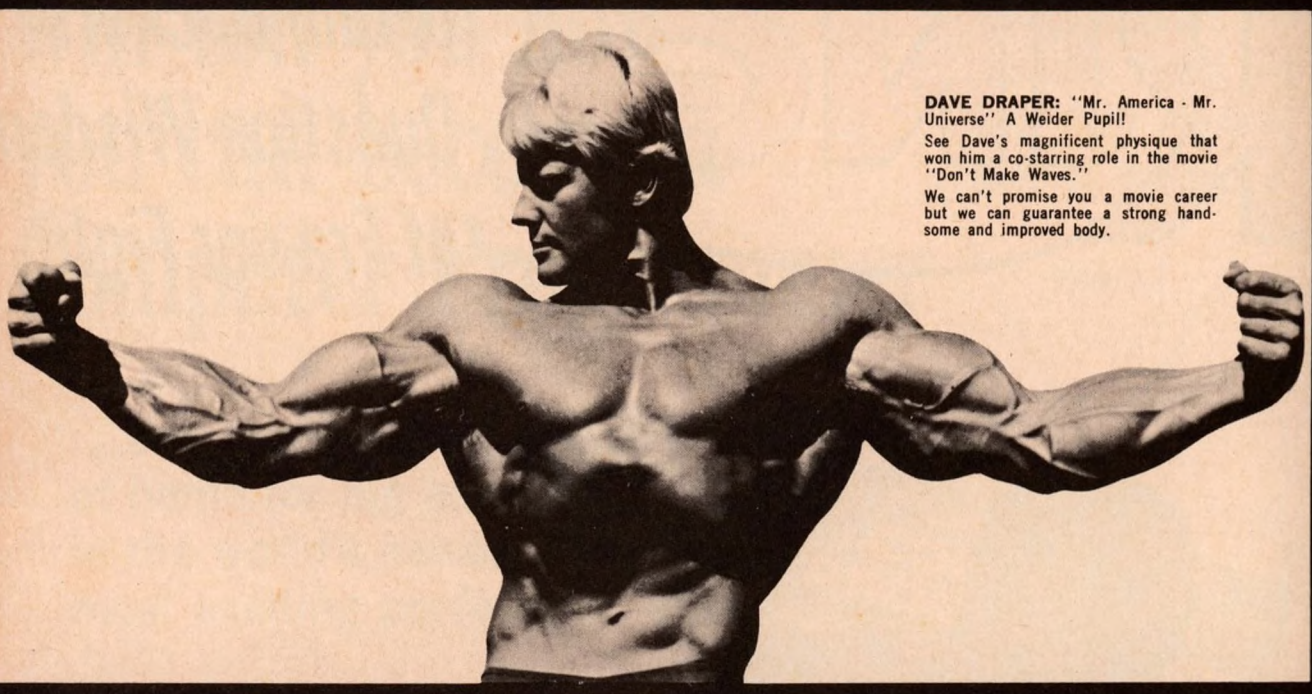


VICENTE SALDIVAR

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

70c

WHAT DOES THIS CHAMPION HAVE IN COMMON...WITH YOU?



DAVE DRAPER: "Mr. America - Mr. Universe" A Weider Pupil!

See Dave's magnificent physique that won him a co-starring role in the movie "Don't Make Waves."

We can't promise you a movie career but we can guarantee a strong handsome and improved body.

HE ANSWERED A WEIDER AD—GAINED 3 INCHES ON HIS ARMS —4 INCHES ON HIS CHEST—IN 7 SHORT WEEKS! YOU TOO!

You, too—just like Dave Draper—can now own a handsome, muscular body—fast! You, too, can now finally follow the exact same instructions this champ did, and in just 15 minutes a day, in the privacy of your own home, you can begin to slap on 4 inches to your chest and 3 inches to each arm, give yourself lifeguard shoulders, muscularize your waist, get speedy legs, and exercise your entire body. The techniques are simple, there's nothing complicated, just downright enjoyable.

I don't care if, today you own the skinniest, flabbiest or most laughed at body—whether you're tall or short, young or not-so-young. If you send for my FREE 32-page booklet of muscle building information, I guarantee that you will experience a muscle building miracle; before your eyes, you will see handsome muscles start bursting out all over you. They will ripple with power, burst with energy—and for the first time in your life men will envy your body, women admire it, because at last you own a body that brings you fame instead of shame. Let me help you as I did other champions—who were also weaklings—to put an end to your weakness and shame. Write now for free information —you'll be so happy you did! After all, you have nothing to lose but your weakness!

A-C-T-I-O-N is the key to strength—make your first He-Man-Decision N-O-W! Fill out the coupon right now, rush it to me, and in hours I will send you absolutely free—at my own expense—the exact same muscle building information I sent to Dave Draper and numerous champions, and to over 5 million other successful students. I am known as the most successful trainer of champions. I have been turning weaklings into "Mr. Americas" and "Mr. Universes" successfully since 1936. Don't pass up this once-in-a-lifetime proven successful offer to trade in your body for the one you always dreamed of having. Remember, you will be following in the proven, safe, scientific footsteps of the World's Best Men. So hurry! Put an end to your weakness now. Send for my sensational free offer—good only to males between 13 and 75 in normal good health. This is the most time-tested, results-producing course of all time.

ABSOLUTELY FREE! MUSCLE-BUILDING INFORMATION ON HOW TO BUILD A HANDSOME BODY!

JOE WEIDER
Personal trainer of "Mr. America" "Mr. Universe" "Mr. Canada" perfect men title winners since 1936 — and over 2,000,000 successful pupils the world over!

JOE WEIDER, Dept. 173-80V
Trainer of Champions since 1936
531-32nd Street, Union City, N.J. 07087

Dear Joe: Shoot the works! I agree, that just like the champions before me, I want to be a New Man! Rush me your free muscle-building information that I can use right now at home to build a handsome body. I have checked the gains I want to make. I'm enclosing 10c to cover handling and mailing charges. I am under no further obligation in any way.

NAME _____ AGE ____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____
(please print clearly)

MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR **FREE** 32 PAGE COURSE!

NO OBLIGATION! NOTHING TO BUY!

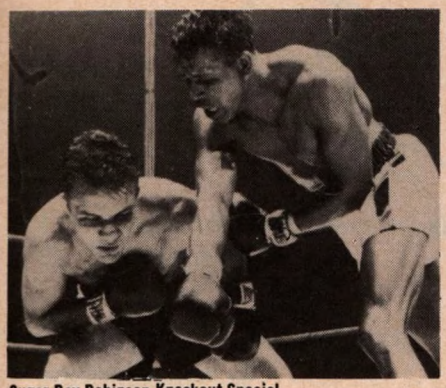
Here's the kind of body I want (Check as many as you wish).

- ☐ Bigger arms
- ☐ Larger Chest
- ☐ Broader Shoulders
- ☐ Athletic Legs
- ☐ More Weight
- ☐ Lose Weight
- ☐ Magnetic Personality

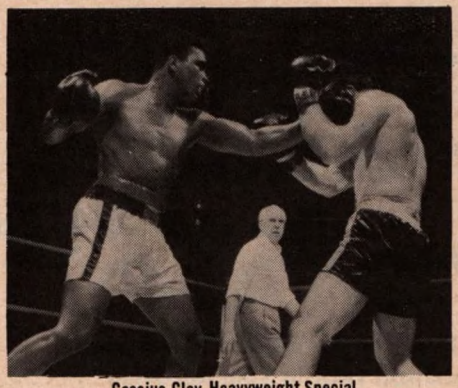
ABSOLUTELY FREE!

RARE, ELECTRIFYING 8mm FIGHT FILMS

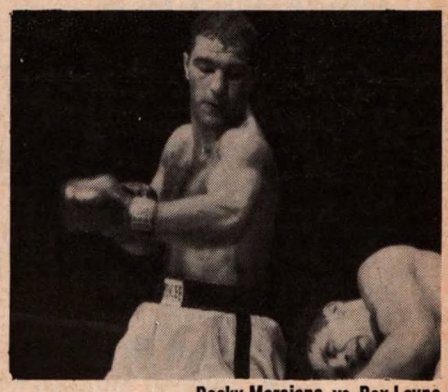
Available Now for First Time Ever!



Sugar Ray Robinson Knockout Special



Cassius Clay Heavyweight Special



Rocky Marciano vs Rex Layne

The world's greatest champions come to life in your living room as you build your own fight film collection with these marvelously exciting, 8mm boxing classics

No. 1 Jack Dempsey vs Jess Willard	No. 7 Henry Armstrong vs Lou Ambers	No. 13 Joe Lewis vs Nathan Mann	No. 19 Georges Carpentier vs George Cook	No. 24 Jack Sharkey vs Jimmy Maloney	No. 29 Jack Johnson vs Frank Moran
No. 2 Joe Louis vs Tony Galento	No. 8 Tony Canzoneri vs Jimmy McLarnin	No. 14 Georges Carpentier vs Battling Siki	No. 20 Max Schmeling vs Young Stribling	No. 25 Sonny Liston vs Cleveland Williams	No. 30 Archie Moore vs Joe Maxim
No. 3 Tony Zale vs Marcel Cerdan	No. 9 Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) vs George Chuvalo	No. 15 Tommy Loughran vs James J. Braddock	No. 21 Henry Armstrong vs Cerferino Garcia	No. 26 Willie Pep vs Sandy Saddler	No. 31 Kid Gavilan vs Tommy Bratton
No. 4 Jack Dempsey vs Jack Sharkey	No. 10 Joe Louis vs Jack Sharkey	No. 16 Jack Dempsey vs Louis Firpo	No. 22 Joe Louis vs Al McCoy	No. 27 Kid Gavilan vs Carmen Basilio	No. 32 Rocky Marciano vs Rex Layne
No. 5 Gene Tunney vs Tom Gibbons	No. 11 Ted "Kid" Lewis vs Johnny Basham	No. 17 Barney Ross vs Billy Petrolle	No. 23 Max Schmeling vs Jack Sharkey (1st)	No. 28 Jack Dempsey vs Tom Gibbons	No. 33 Ray Robinson vs Jake Lamotta 2 Reels only @ $16.95
No. 6 Joe Louis vs Al Ettore	No. 12 Benny Leonard vs Jimmy McLarnin	No. 18 Joe Louis vs Bob Pastore (2nd)	AND NOW INTRODUCING: Sugar Ray Robinson Knockout Special @ $11.95	Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) Heavyweight Special @ $11.95	

RING CLASSICS, the company dedicated to bringing you the best of all-time boxing. Great championship fights, many never before offered to collectors or boxing fans, available to you now for the first time ever from Ring Classics.

Only **$8.50** each

Postpaid
Black & White on 200 ft. reel

Send check or money order with your order—No COD's. If sending cash, register your mail.

New York State orders — add 3% Tax (only 26 cents per $8.50 film)

Foreign orders are welcome — send bank draft or money order. Add $1.00 for each separate shipment.

Use Coupon to Order

Ring Classics
Box L,
Hauppauge, New York 11787

All films in standard 8mm only.

New York State—add appropriate sales tax. Out of U.S. — add $1.00 for mailing and send U.S. Funds—bank check.

Please send films checked:

CASSIUS CLAY (MUHAMMAD ALI) HEAVYWEIGHT SPECIAL @ $11.95 ☐

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON SPECIAL @ $11.95 ☐

$8.50 EACH

No. 1 ☐	No. 9 ☐	No. 17 ☐	No. 25 ☐
No. 2 ☐	No. 10 ☐	No. 18 ☐	No. 26 ☐
No. 3 ☐	No. 11 ☐	No. 19 ☐	No. 27 ☐
No. 4 ☐	No. 12 ☐	No. 20 ☐	No. 28 ☐
No. 5 ☐	No. 13 ☐	No. 21 ☐	No. 29 ☐
No. 6 ☐	No. 14 ☐	No. 22 ☐	No. 30 ☐
No. 7 ☐	No. 15 ☐	No. 23 ☐	No. 31 ☐
No. 8 ☐	No. 16 ☐	No. 24 ☐	No. 32 ☐

$8.50 EACH

No. 33 ☐ $16.95 (2 reels only)

I am enclosing $ .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP .....

Use Coupon to Order

Editor
NAT FLEISCHER
Associate Editor
DANIEL M. DANIEL
Assistant Editor
JERSEY JONES

The RING

Managing Editor
NAT LOUBET
Assistant Managing Editor
GEORGE GIRSCH
Assistant Editor
JOHN ORT

Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

VOL. XLIX, NO. 7, AUGUST, 1970

EDITORIAL

- Nat Fleischer Speaks Out 5

CONTROVERSY

- Top Trainer Seamon Says Clay Couldn't Take It In The Body . . . . . *By Mannie Seamon* 6
- Frazier Or No U.S. Fight, Urtain Insists . . . . . *By Dan Daniel* 10

RING FIGHT REPORTS

- Bethea Saw A New Nino; Benvenuti-Griffith Again? . . . . . *By Giovanni Tedesco* 8
- Saldivar Matches Robinson Feat In Title Recovery . . . . . *By J. A. Tree* 9
- Return Match? Yes! Paduano, Cerdan Merit Second Call . . . . . *By John Ort* 21

SPECIAL FEATURES

- Chionoi's Recovery Of Championship Hid Behind-Scenes Drama . . . . . *By Harvey Wong* 12
- Europe Heavy Champ List Recalls Old Heroes . . . . . *By J. A. Tree* 14
- Martin, Liston's Conqueror, Forced To Quit Ring At 31 . . . . . *By Nat Loubet* 16
- Pugh Waits On Napoles Fight To Convince Fans . . . . . *By George Gurtner* 20
- McAlinden, Bugner Rivalry Becoming An Empire Furor . . . . . *By Frank Butler* 22
- Carpentier's Skill, Debonair Quality, Dominant In France . . . . . *By Ted Carroll* 26
- Bantam Vasquez Stylist Both In Ring, On Stage . . . . . *By Fred Eisenstadt* 28
- Pity Poor Referee . . . . . *By Dan Daniel* 30
- Muniz, Lyle, Lunny, Daniel AAU Victors . . . . . *By John Ort* 35

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS

- Ring Camera Clicks 24
- The Chatter Box . . . . . *By John Ort* 29
- Questions And Answers 32
- Up And Down Old Broadway . . . . . *By Sam Taub* 33

WORLD RATINGS

- Saldivar—Fighter Of The Month . . . . . *By Nat Fleischer* 18
- Prospects For The Month 19
- Results For The Month 40

IN RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

Wade Gets Fresh With Goss And Goes In Two.....By Archie Pirolli 34
Minier Stops Rebuka In Tahiti Warfare..... 36
McCall Gets Win But Miller Fight Is Dud; Tiger Cat Jones Bombs Nichols In Five Heats..... 39
Kobli's Pro Debut Arouses Vienna Fans; Chuvalo Glares At Ricci, Ending "Battle" In First.....40
Roman Thumps Harrell In Second Heat At Tampa; Louw Keeps His Record Intact Against Williams; O'Melia Bombs Simonetti As Jersey Fans Watch; Tony Doyle Goes To Work For New Pilot In Minny; Beauford, Golden Gloves Star, Turns Pro..... 44
Kirkman Looks Good As He Bombs McMurray In 3; Vegas Still Agog Over Moyer's TKO By Nate; Irish Pat Duncan Scores Fast KO At Fallow, Nev..... 46
Along The VBA Trail; Foreman Freezes Eastling In Fourth At Cleveland; Hernandez And Marcano Win Big Fights In Caracas; New Promoters Pushing Boxing Interest In Spain; Cezar, Fabre Win In Brazilian Rings..... 48
White, Mundine Crowned Champions In Australia; Rodriguez Beats Warren, 23 In Row At Miami Beach..... 49
Summerhays Boys Star In Canadian Pro Debuts; Alvarado KO's Amaya In Nine Rounds In Hawaii..... 50
In Sunny California.....By Don Fraser 51
Soriano, Saurennan Show KOs In Mexican Contests; Golden Gloves Preparing For 1971 At Fort Worth..... 52
The British Isles.....By Johnny Sharpe 53
Richards, South African Hope, Loses To German; Once Contender, Anderson Takes Another Knockout..... 54
European Gossip.....By J. A. Tree 55
What They're Doing Now; Drover Is Whipped By Garcia At Halifax 56
Boxing Back In Boston, Covino, Coiley Win; Topinko Pitches Shutout Against Mobile Mandell..... 58
Ziggy Back In Action With Nod Over Al Banks; Gullick and Foreman Both Win By KO In Cleveland..... 60
Shibata Stops Sakurai In 10 For Japan Feather Title....By Joe Y. Koizumi 62
Cala Beats Wells But It's No Buffalo Picnic; Old Man River Joe, He Goes Rolling Along..... 64

THE RING is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

The entire contents and photographs of this magazine are copyrighted and must not be used without permission.

Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, 120 W. 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number.

The Ring, Inc., August, 1970, Volume XLIX, No. 7
Published Monthly, Publication Office, Suburban Publishers, Inc.
West Pittston, Pa. 18643

Nathaniel Fleischer, President and Editor
Nathaniel Loubet, Vice President; Dan Daniel, Secretary
Editorial and Executive Offices, 120 W. 31st Street
New York, New York 10001. Telephone: LO 4-0354

Price 60 cents per copy in the United States, 60 cents in Canada. Subscription price $6.50 per year in United States and Possessions, Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada. Other countries, $7.00 in U.S. Currency.

Second class postage paid at West Pittston, Pa. 18643 and at additional mailing Offices.

© 1970 by The Ring, Inc. All rights reserved. Copyrighted under the Universal Copyright Convention and International Copyright Convention. Copyright reserved under the Pan American Copyright Convention. Title registered in U.S., Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Argentina, and Brazil Patent Offices: **CABLE ADDRESS: "NATRING," NEW YORK.**

NAT

Speaks Out !!!

FLEISCHER

GOOD old boxing! Long may it live. Long will it live in spite of the holier than thou guys and the "old ladies" who blanch at the sight of a bloody nose.

Good old boxing. When Cassius Clay, in trouble with the Federal authorities, made a speech at the New York Boxing Writers dinner a couple of years ago, he said that after him would come the deluge.

He was so sure that if he had to move out the game would go to the demnition bow-wows and Madison Square Garden and Inglewood's Forum would have to cater mostly to dog shows.

Well, Cassius, you have gone. There is a new champion, a power guy named Joe Frazier. There is keen interest in boxing all over the world, and now we have a new major attraction in the Basque Urtain, new heavyweight champion of Europe.

Good old boxing! Virtually out of no-weight lifter, still awkward, still missing his where has come this powerful professional hardest swings, but in possession of 29 consecutive knockouts, the 28th of which won for him the European title and the promise of a colorful and highly profitable career leading to who knows where.

Good old boxing! "After me, chaos and nothing." How wrong you have turned out to be, Cassius.

Noobdy will take your just dues away from you, as a boxer. But you accepted stupid advice, and now you already are well nigh forgotten as you wait for the Supreme Court to decide your fate.

You did a tremendous service to boxing, Cassius. You gave it a lift when it needed that lift, when somebody had to heave Sonny Liston out of the world championship.

You knocked him out twice in succession and aroused new interest in boxing the world over. You stirred up fresh drama. You revived the game where it had died, and restored its pristine power where it had languished. But when your big test came, you failed miserably.

You are gone, and now there is Frazier, there is Mac Foster, there is Bob Foster, there is Urtain.

Good old boxing! Belted to earth, it will rise again, more powerful than ever.

Urtain, with his 29 consecutive knockouts, invites close study. To be sure, many of his 29 victims hardly were of the formidable class. Here and there a never-to-be, now and then a never was. But 29 men did face Urtain, all of them with more experience than the Basque, and 29 men hit the deck, not to arise before the count of 10.

It remains to be seen if this Basque, minus the background of an amateur star, will learn fast enough, will acquire the knowledge and the finesse which being a contender calls for in a big measure.

Frankly, it doesn't take too much, if the makings are there, to develop a punching heavyweight. The schooling requires judgment and perspicacity, plus a brake on over-zealousness and over-confidence.

When Jim Jeffries made his first appearance in New York the experts laughed at the notion that the Boilermaker could become a title threat. He won the title.

When Al Weill was asked to become Rocky Marciano's manager he went to take a look at him in a fight in Providence, and told the heavyweight's backers, "Nix! I have a job in the Garden. This guy never will make it." But Rocco made it, all the way. Weill had changed his mind.

Marciano made it because he had the physique, the power, the clean living, the determination, the ability to take it as he had the ability to hand it out.

When, in 1923, Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque Woodchopper, was lured out of the woods to put on a pair of gloves, the experts guffawed. A joke, they say, was a joke, and this man was much too ungainly ever to become a fighter.

But, within a few years, Paulino had knocked out Phil Scott, Harry Wills and Paul Journee. In time, this woodchopper fought world champion Primo Carnera in Rome (1933) in a tough 15-round battle. The Basque gave away 30 pounds.

Urtain is reported to have physical assets superior to those with which Uzcudun came into boxing. Who knows? Who can tell?

How far developed was Frazier when he won the Olympic championship? How far developed was Clay when he won an Olympic title? Who spotted the coming world champion in Patterson when he achieved an international amateur championship?

Good old boxing! It is spectacular, it is invincible, it is unpredictable, it is the cleanest way to settle an argument when logic has failed. And logic is failing so often.

I want to commend Harry Markson and the Garden for refusing to certify Urtain, at this time, as a contender for the title.

There is no reason why Urtain should demand a shot at Frazier's title. Urtain should not seek this high jump and should protect himself against complete dismemberment of his title chances.

If Urtain were to fight Frazier and get bombed in a couple of rounds the Basque would be ruined and the Garden would be open to indictment of its judgment and expertise.

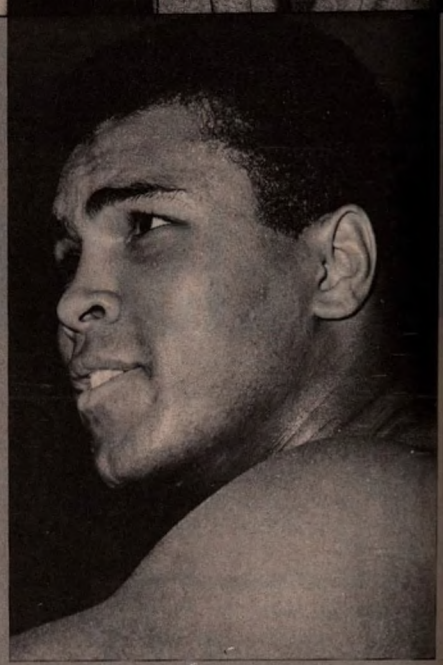
Markson offers Urtain the chance to qualify. There would be more money in this qualifying fight than Jose has received for any of the matches in which he has piled up his 29 knockouts.

Urtain should not lay himself open to the charge of greed, or the accusation of demanding money on false pretenses.

Here we see Mannie Seamon teaching the art of self defense to a group of youngsters. Seamon is considered one of the great trainers of all-time.

"LOUIS WOULD HAVE WHIPPED CLAY ON CASSIUS' BEST DAY"

TOP TRAINER SEAMON SAYS CLAY COULDN'T TAKE IT IN THE BODY



Cassius Clay, whom Seamon does not put in the same class with Dempsey, Tunney, Sharkey and Loughran.

By MANNIE SEAMON

HAVING been Joe Louis' trainer during his championship tenure, having acted in a similar capacity for Benny Leonard while he was the lightweight title holder, and having trained more champions than any other specialist, I believe I may assume that I know something about boxers and boxing.

I believe that in boxing, as is true in so many other activities, comparisons are odious. But those who ask questions want answers. They are insistent.

The questions most often thrown at me are: 1) How good was Cassius Clay? 2) How great was Joe Louis? 3) How skilled a boxer was Benny Leonard?

Let me answer these queries in their proper order, and that means tackling Cassius Clay first.

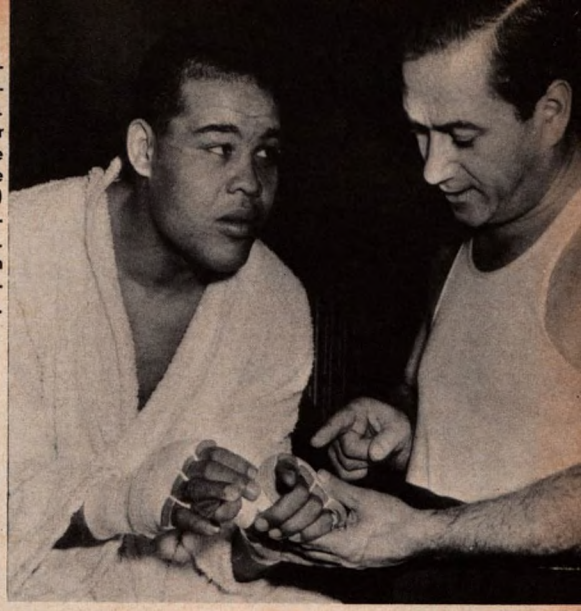
I am not going to derogate Clay. I am not going to let myself be influenced by my belief that he made a terrible decision when he refused to be drafted. His religious and political beliefs interest me not one plugged nickel's worth. I want to judge him strictly as a boxer.

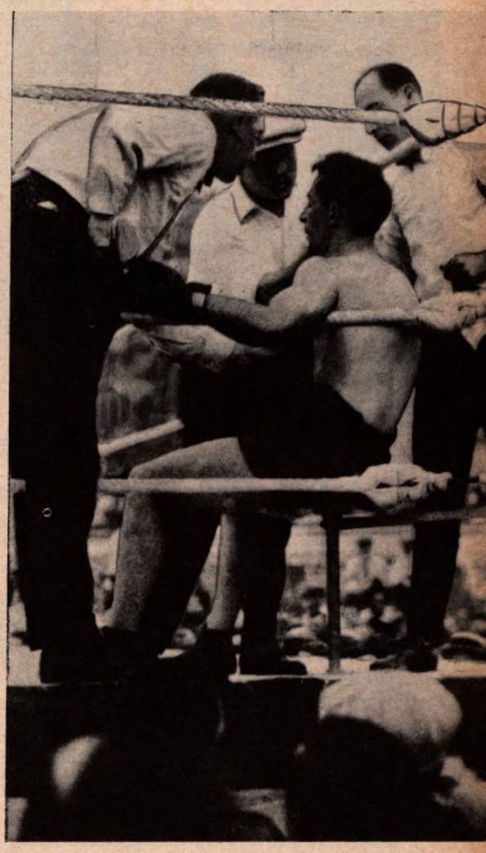
Clay is not to be compared with Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Jack Sharkey and Tommy Loughran, among others.

Clay was a fine fighter in his time. I picked him to beat Sonny Liston. But take him out of the field in which he won and de-

Seamon examines the good left hand of Ted Kid Lewis, former middleweight champion in the days of yore. Mannie trained Lewis when the Britisher fought in the U.S.A.

(Left) Seamon does the caddying for all-time lightweight king Benny Leonard. Mannie, Benny's trainer for eight years, calls him the greatest 135 pounder the game has ever seen. (Right) Mannie calls Joe Louis' attention to his bandages. Seamon says the Brown Bomber was the easiest boxer to handle he ever trained.





A shot between rounds of Leonard's corner during his bout with Ever Hammer at Michigan City, Ind., on Aug. 5, 1922. Tending to Benny are (L. to r.) manager Billy Gibson, trainer Seamon and Benny's brother, Charley.

fended the heavyweight championship, and he has to be flawed.

To begin with, Cassius needed a big ring in which to make his mobility count for the most.

He needed a ring with a lot of padding.

He required a ring with tight ropes.

In the Miami Beach fight in which Clay took the title from Liston, Clay complained after the fourth round that he had been blinded by liniment or some other liquid on Sonny's gloves.

You will recollect that Cassius appeared to be reluctant to leave his corner for round five. You will recollect that Angelo Dundee appeared to exert pressure on his man.

I do not believe that there was anything on Liston's gloves. I think that Cassius had been hit.

Clay was only seconds away from losing that fight. Referee Barney Felix appeared to be on the verge of calling Cassius the loser.

Clay had some serious flaws in his style and method. But in his time and against his field, these flaws did not show up to cost him in any way. A great fighter has to observe certain laws of leverage and balance. Clay won despite his ignoring this, in some cases to a great extent.

However, this story does not intend to knock him down. If he beats the Federal rap and is able to return to the ring, a Clay-Frazier fight will be worth going a distance to see. Who would win? That's a story for another time, if it ever does come to the fore.

Clay has said that he got his hardest fight from Karl Mildenberger, whom he stopped in 12 rounds on September 10, 1966 in Germany.

Clay found the German easy to hit, which was unusual against a southpaw.

When Mildenberger hit Cassius in the body, Cassius was not good.

I have to flaw Clay on that point all the way. He did not like to get hit in the body. Nor was he a body punisher.

As a matter of fact, body punishers are hard to find these days. Referees have lost sight of the value of infighting. They jump in for the break, oblivious of the fact that there are situations in which the boxers should be allowed to fight it out .

The letdown in body punching has produced more head punishing and a tremendous increase in eye cuts, too many of which lead to stoppage of hostilities by the third men.

Look through The Ring every month and you will find an amazing number of TKOs with the explanation, "stopped by referee, cut eye."

In their eagerness to break fighters, referees have reduced professional boxing to the amateur style.

Let them fight it out. Be in full command of the fight and force the contestants to break clean. That's my advice to referees.

Clay won the world heavyweight championship by stopping Liston on February 25, 1964.

Cassius belted Liston a second time, and then defended the title successfully against Floyd Patterson, whom he stopped in 12 rounds; and George Chuvalo, who went the whole way, 45 minutes, with him.

Cassius knocked out Henry Cooper in six, Brian London in three, Karl Mildenberger in 12, Cleveland Williams in three.

The battle with Ernie Terrell went the entire 15 rounds, and the meeting with Zora Folley lasted into the seventh round.

You place all of those victims of Clay in one column and Cassius in the other, and you say, "This guy had something in his time. Nobody beat him. Was he an all-time great? Were there any all-time wonders among those whom he beat? How would those losers have figured in the days of Dempsey, Tunney, Louis, Sharkey, Jeffries, Fitz, Marciano, and Johnson, who was a marvel? I learned a lot from listening to Jack. *(Continued on page 36)*

BETHEA SAW A NEW NINO; BENVENUTI-GRIFFITH AGAIN?

By GIOVANNI TEDESCO

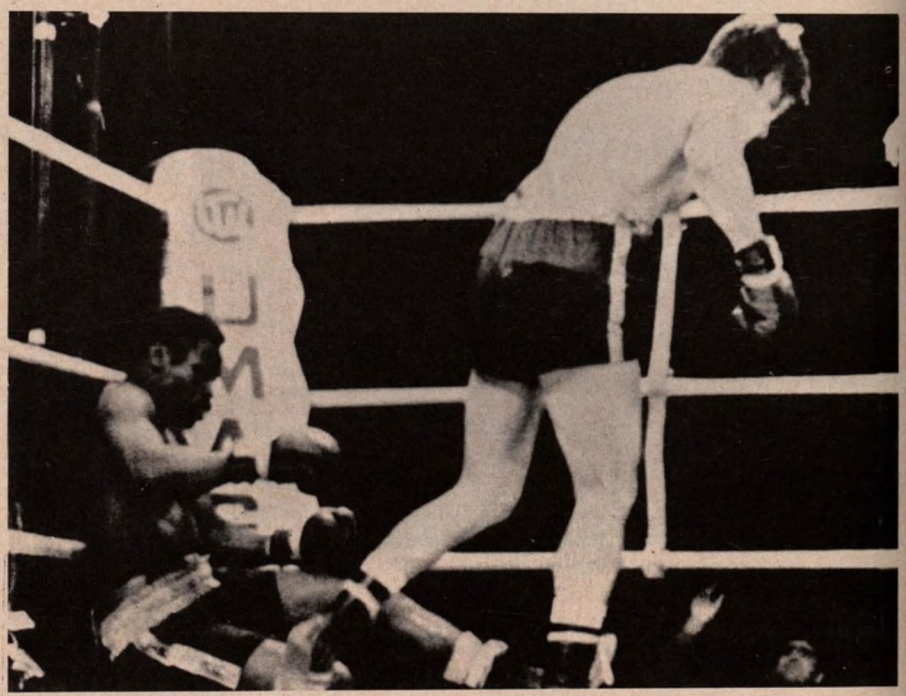
UMAG, Yugoslavia — It turned out that Nino Benvenuti still has top claim on the middleweight championship of the world. His eighth-round knockout of Tom Bethea, of New York, in this town (population 2,400) just across the Italian border, nullified Bethea's surprise KO of the titleholder in a non-championship fight at Melbourne on March 18. In that one, Bethea stopped Nino in the eighth round with a terrific body battering.

The Benvenuti who lost to Bethea and the Benvenuti who bombed the import were two different boxers.

The Melbourne Nino had done insufficient training and fought Bethea's fight by trying to slug it out with the New Yorker.

This time Nino was in shape. This time he stayed away from Bethea and escaped the body beating he got from him in Australia. Emile Griffith was in Tom's corner but could help little.

Each of the contestants hit the beam at 160 pounds. Bethea had to remove his socks to come inside the middleweight limit.



Tom Bethea is down for the count after being hit with a left, then a smashing right by middleweight king Nino Benvenuti in the eighth round of their title contest at Umag, Yugoslavia.

It was not a terrific battle. In fact, the end came in surprising fashion. There was no wearing down process. Nino forced Tom into a corner, then belted him with a stinging left.

Immediately the champion crashed his right to the jaw at 2:43 of the eighth heat. Down went Bethea, and down went Gil Clancy's hopes of managing another middleweight champion in place of Emile Griffith.

Class will tell and it told again at Umag. Bethea was willing enough. But he lacked the experience with which to fight Nino on an even basis, in spite of the result at Melbourne.

Bethea has had only 17 fights and never has been known as a crafty boxer. Nino in shape is a formidable fighter, and this Bethea discovered before the Umag scrap had gone very far.

There were many interesting sidelights. For one, the spectacle of a professional championship fight in Yugoslavia, behind the Iron Curtain. There is no pro boxing in Russia. The Umag arena was especially built for this fight.

Benvenuti received $100,000 for his defense, while Bethea picked up $17,500, the juiciest plum of his career, as he took his sixth defeat, as against 10 victories and a draw.

Umag liked what it saw and there will be other fights in the wooden arena. Yvan Prebeg, Yugoslavia's only professional boxer of any standing, is sure to show there. He is a light heavy.

Although Tito gave his permission for the professional fight, which brought a lot of business into Yugoslavia, he did not grace the contest with his presence. In fact, there appeared to be few high government officials present. Umag is only 18 miles from Trieste, Italy, Nino's home base.

The promotion got a big financial assist from the revenue from television, which sent the picture of the fight in all directions overseas, the U.S. included, via satellite.

At Melbourne, Bethea somehow escaped being cut. This was unusual for him. This time he got a slash over the right eye in the fourth round and Nino went to work on that area.

Benvenuti may have been hurt once, when he stopped a pretty good hook to the head. But at other times the crafty champion outwitted the challenger, who found himself beyond his depth.

Bethea tried hard. After he had been belted with that climactic right in the eighth round he managed to arise at the count of seven. But he fell back.

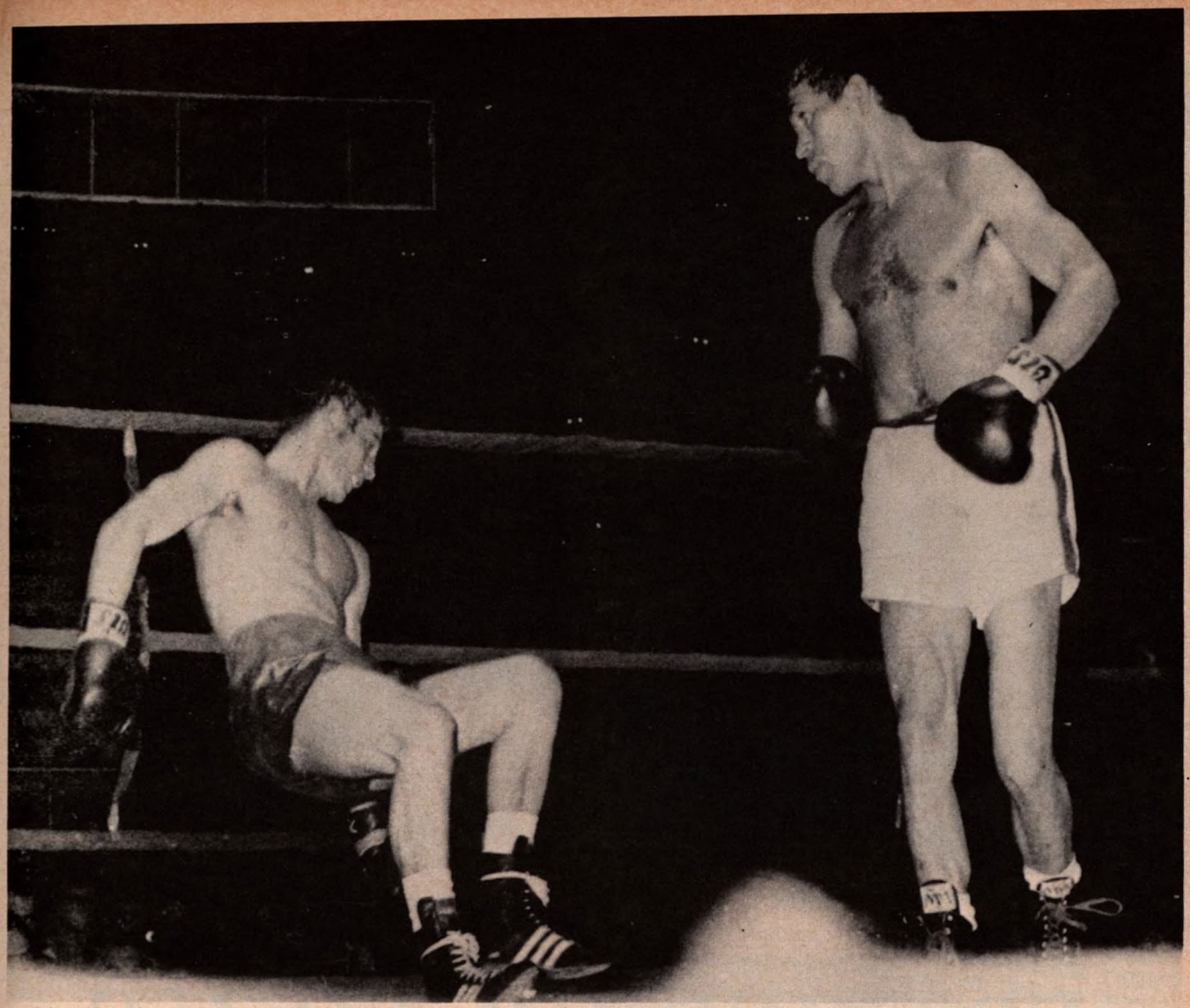
At Melbourne, Bethea earned a shot at the title. At Umag, he earned his pay and some applause. But not another chance at Nino. That series is ended.

According to a report from New York regarding the availability of Benvenuti for another defense of the title in New York, Harry Markson, of Madison Square Garden, said, "We certainly would like to see Nino in our arena. But there are obstacles to be cleared first.

"Emile Griffith has two commitments. He fights Tom Bogs in Denmark. If he beats Bogs, he will meet Dick Tiger here. If he beats Tiger, we will propose a Benvenuti-Griffith battle.

"Benvenuti is a big draw here and would pack the Garden against Griffith in a fourth meeting with the former champion. Nino stands two to one against Emile."

Were Griffith to beat Bogs but lose to Tiger, Dick might come down to 160 to challenge Benvenuti, whom he has beaten over-weight.



Johnny Famechon is about to hit the canvas after being tagged by a looping left from Vicente Saldivar during the eighth round of their featherweight title contest in Rome. It was the only knockdown in the 15-rounder which was won by Saldivar, who thus recaptured the crown he had once given up.

SALDIVAR MATCHES ROBINSON FEAT IN TITLE RECOVERY

By J. A. TREE

ROME, Italy — Vicente Saldivar, who retired as the undefeated featherweight champion on October 14, 1967, after stopping challenger Howard Winstone in the 12th round, regained the world title by taking a 15-round unanimous decision over Johnny Famechon, of Australia, before 16,000 in the local Sports Palace. The fans saw a fight.

Saldivar, who tired of inactivity, came out of retirement on July 18, 1969, with a 10-round decision over Jose Legra in Los Angeles.

That the Mexican would take the title back was predicted freely by the experts, and reflected in the betting, which gave the Australian weak support.

However, those who expected Saldivar to score a KO over Famechon were sorely disappointed.

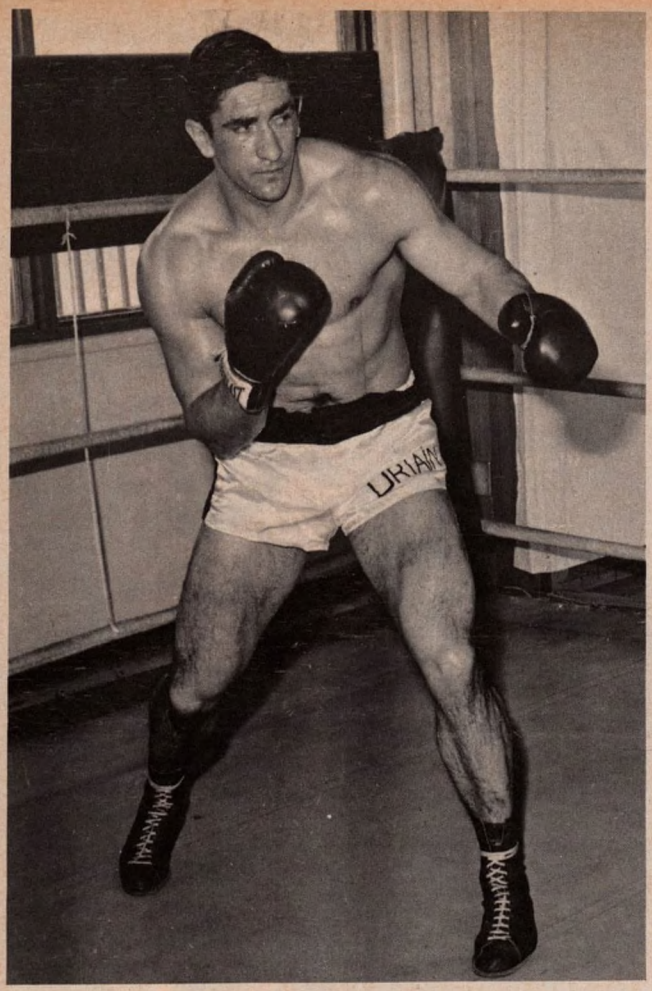
In fact, despite the unanimity of the decision—71 points to 68 by British referee Harry Gibbs, and 72-68 and 73-70 by the judges—Saldivar did not fight with the power and authority which stood out in his 25 knockouts in 35 outings before his confrontation with Famechon.

In any event, off Famechon's losing showing, there may be a valid demand for a return match, in Melbourne.

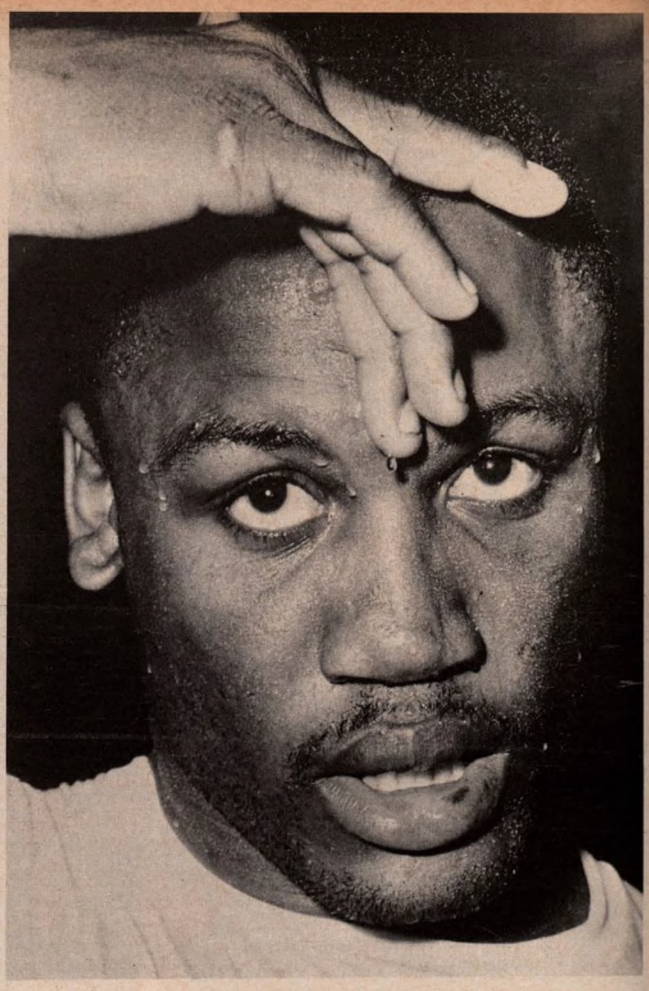
The Mexican's closest other rival now is Shozo Saijyo, of Tokyo, who is a formidable featherweight in a world rating which lists him, Venezuela's Antonio Gomez, Kuniaki Shibata, Cruz Marcano, Jose Legra, and Famechon.

Gomez and Saldivar would pack them in if held in Mexico City.

In recovering the title after retirement, Saldivar did something which had not been done before in the featherweight class. However, the feat of regaining (*Continued on page 37*)



JOSE MANUEL IBAR URTAIN



JOE FRAZIER

FRAZIER OR NO U.S. FIGHT, URTAIN INSISTS

By DAN DANIEL

JOSE Ibar Urtain, the new heavyweight champion of Europe, who has knocked out 29 victims in succession since July 24, 1968, is not, at this writing, likely to come to New York or any other city in the United States to challenge Joe Frazier for the world title.

Urtain has thrown an ultimatum at Harry Markson, director of boxing at Madison Square Garden. It is "Frazier or nobody." Markson has countered, "Then it is nobody."

Markson is eager to put Urtain on display. But he is not willing to jeopardize the position of his organization by foisting a mismatch on its patrons.

The truth of it is that Madison Square Garden does not regard Urtain as being ready for a fight with Frazier.

Markson is not impressed with the quality of Urtain's 29 knockout victims.

Markson sent Teddy Brenner, his matchmaker, to Madrid to see Urtain fight Emperor Harris, an American heavyweight of utterly no standing and absolutely no distinction, who was stopped in the third round.

Brenner returned with an adverse report in so far as Urtain's eligibility for a world title encounter was concerned.

"Urtain is impressive physically," Brenner told the interviewer.

"He has been a noted lifter of stones, a champion in a sport practiced only in Spain. He resembles the late Rocky Marciano. But not in skill.

"He looks like the Rock, and that is all. On the basis of appearance, alone, he certainly does not qualify for a world championship fight.

"I told Urtain that Madison Square Garden would be glad to match him with Floyd Patterson, George Chuvalo or George Foreman.

"Urtain replied that he would not fight any of these men and that, as champion of Europe, he should not be asked to qualify for a world title fight.

"Urtain said that it would have to be Joe Frazier, or nothing. The way things stand, it is nothing. That is, insofar as Madison Square Garden is concerned.

"There have been a lot of reports about Urtain and his plans

which I was not able to substantiate in Madrid.

"Urtain is signed to defend the European championship against Jurgen Blin, of Germany, who may not interpose any serious difficulties for the stone lifter.

"I could not verify a report that Urtain had agreed to meet Henry Cooper, or Patterson over there.

"George Gainford, who used to manage Ray Robinson, went to Spain to help train Urtain for the Peter Weiland fight, in which Jose won the European title with a seven-round KO.

"Gainford has been telling Urtain that he is qualified for a world championship match by virtue of his European title. Gainford has made Urtain believe that Frazier is only the champion of the United States.

"I saw Weiland over there and he hardly looked like a fighter. He greatly resembles Don Rickles, our famous comedian.

"Well, that's where it stands. If Urtain will not come here unless we get Frazier for him, Urtain will remain in Europe."

Markson said, "Brenner, who saw Urtain stop Harris in the third round, reported that the Spaniard is a hard puncher. But other than that he offered little.

"Urtain needs a fight with a top flight heavyweight. In the meantime we have no plans for his immediate appearance in the Garden, since he will not engage in a qualifying match.

"In any event, we do not have any plans involving Joe Frazier. As you know, he has been mending an ankle fracture suffered at Las Vegas while he was dancing in his act.

"Yancy Durham, his manager, said here recently that he was not ready, at that time, to have Frazier resume training. Durham added that he was in no position to plan Frazier's next defense of the world championship.

"This situation creates a favorable hiatus in our boxing schedule for the American debut of the European champion. Urtain and Patterson would pack the Garden. I imagine Urtain and Foreman would make a very successful and interesting attraction. But Urtain is not ready for Frazier."

Urtain has achieved a notable feat in stopping 29 heavyweights in succession, all by KO, without having had any previous boxing experience, minus any amateur record.

But the fact remains that careful scanning of the list of 29 victims fails to reveal anybody of real class. There are stiffs galore among the 29. The time has come for Urtain to fight somebody. And that somebody apparently is not Joe Frazier.

After Markson had told The Ring that the Garden was not thinking of a Frazier-Urtain fight, Pierre Perry Berthis, onetime manager of Paulino Uzcudun, showed up in New York.

Berthis produced a paper signed by Urtain, giving him permission to arrange a fight with Frazier.

"We offer to Frazier far more money than he could get in New York for a fight with Urtain," Berthis said.

"A title contest in the Madrid football stadium, which seats 130,000 would be a sellout and gross over $1,000,000.

"The fight would be government sponsored. Franco is all excited over Urtain. He has given him a medal. The entire nation is excited about the Basque. He is a national hero, the Cid of 1970.

"Urtain would not be against having a reputable American referee in a contest with Frazier."

That Berthis and other foreign interests can get Frazier away from the Garden would appear to be doubtful.

That the Garden would cooperate with Spain in putting on the fight does not seem to be likely. However, Big Money would be involved, and Big Money often can do things regarded as improbable.

Berthis said that Frazier would be far from safe in a fight with Urtain, who "certainly lacks experience but has an amazing punch."

Berthis described Urtain as a powerful, natural athlete. "The man can high jump 5 feet, 6 inches in his bare feet." Pierre said.

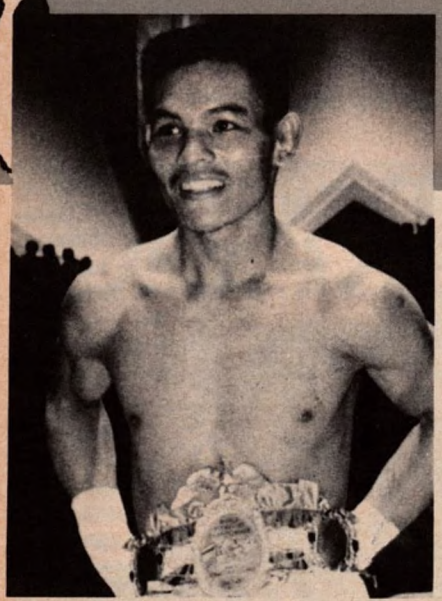
"In a fight he is a fast starter. Let him find the target and his opponent is done for. Don't (*Continued on page 36*)

YANCEY DURHAM

HARRY MARKSON

CHIONI'S RECOVERY OF CHAMPIONSHIP HID BEHIND-SCENES DRAMA

By HARVEY WONG



(Left) Chartchai Chionoi smilingly displays the championship belt presented to him by The Ring. (Right) Chionoi gets a blessing from the King of Thailand. (Below) The King presents a humble Chionoi with the belt as Nat Fleischer, editor and publisher of The Ring, looks on.

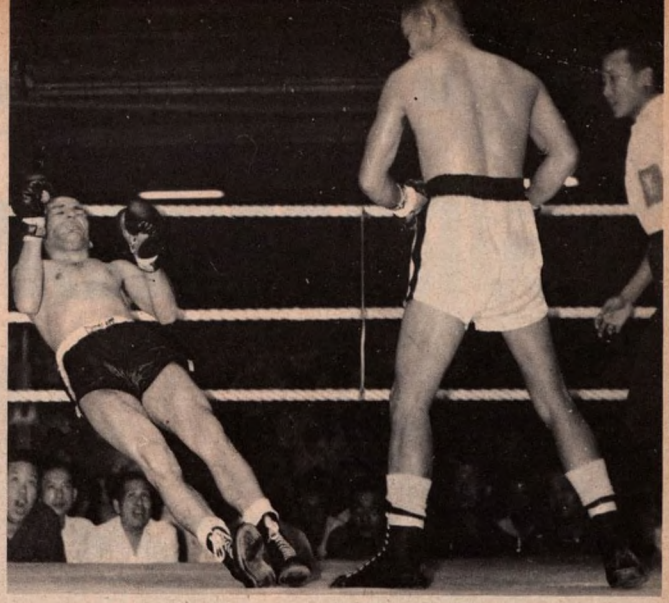
BANGKOK, Thailand — It's a pity that so little has been written about Chartchai Chionoi and his recovery of the world flyweight title from Efren Torres here last March 20.

It's a pity that the little guys are virtually ignored, when so many of their fights are real wars and so much boxing class is packed into that division.

The story of Chionoi's loss of the championship to Torres by a knockout in eight rounds at Mexico City on February 23, 1969, and his recovery of the crown in a tough 15-round battle last March is one of the true sagas of ring history.

The inside story is without a parallel in world championship boxing.

After Chionoi had been stopped by Torres, he lost a



(Left) Chionoi lands a left to the side of Walter McGowan's head during their bout in London in which Chartchai successfully defended the crown he won from the Scotsman in a previous contest. (Above) Chionoi in the act of knocking out Spain's Mimun Ben Ali in the fourth round of their meeting at Bangkok. (Right) Chartchai (left) mixes it up with Bernabe Villacampo during their title 15-rounder at Bangkok in 1968, won by Chionoi.

10-round decision to Willie Del Prado, a far from distinguished Filipino.

It was bruited about that Chionoi had decided to retire. However, much to the surprise of outsiders, on September 7, 1969, Chartchai stopped Rudy Alarcon here in nine rounds.

The story behind Chionoi's decision not to retire, and his recovery of the world title from a fine rival, involves many persons, one of them the King of Thailand, and many angles.

It is not exactly a secret in Bangkok that when Chionoi won the flyweight title from Walter McGowan, he did so in spite of serious domestic handicaps.

The fighter's father was far from a help to him. At one time there were reports that the boy had been beaten up by his father.

All the way, Chionoi has been supported by the King. He has big plans for Chartchai even now. He wants to make Chionoi supervisor of the Thai Army's physical education system.

The idea is to send Chartchai to a Pacific Coast college in the United States, possibly Stanford, to undergo a complete course in physical education.

Armed with thorough training in that specialty, Chartchai would move into the Army job.

The King would not listen to Chionoi's notion of retiring before getting a chance to regain the title from Torres. No other national sovereign has exerted so much influence on a boxer.

The King's support built up Chionoi's determination and courage and now the total effect is quite apparent.

Chartchai's dad no longer is a deterrent to the young man's ring career and domestic happiness.

Torres wants a chance to get the title back. But his name is preceded on the contender list by that of another Thai, Berkrerk Chartvanchai. Bernabe Villacampo of the Philippines also demands consideration.

The flyweight division thus has been stirred up anew by the reinstatement of Chionoi as the champion, and the drama of his 45-minute battle with Torres.

The Ring Magazine and Nat Fleischer get great credit from Chionoi for pressing his title claims, landing him in the champion's roost, and encouraging him to fight for recovery of the title.

Thailand came charging into the van in the flyweight class a decade ago, when Pone Kingpetch got a split decision over Pascual Perez, a splendid little fighting machine, in 15 rounds here.

Kingpetch lost the title to Fighting Harada in October, 1962, via a KO in 11 heats at Tokyo.

In January, 1963, Kingpetch set the example for Chionoi by taking the title back from Harada in 15 rounds in Bangkok.

In September, 1963, Kingpetch lost the championship to Hiroyuki Ebihara, at Tokyo. The Japanese took only two minutes to grab the title.

In January, 1964, Kingpetch put over one of the most notable feats in boxing history by getting the championship back a second time. He outpointed Ebihara in 15 rounds in Bangkok.

Then Salvatore Burruni beat Kingpetch in Rome, Walter McGowan beat the Italian, McGowan lost to Chionoi, and Chartchai lost to Torres. *(Continued on page 43)*

From Carpentier To Urtain

EUROPE HEAVY CHAMP LIST RECALLS OLD HEROES

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, Germany—Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain of Spain recently won the European heavyweight title from Germany's Peter Weiland in a seven-round fight in Madrid. Urtain became the 24th boxer to wear the crown that was first worn by "The Orchid Man," Georges Carpentier of France, after stopping Bombardier Billy Wells in the fourth frame at Ghent on June 1, 1919.

Before taking a look at the champions, let us take a few facts and figures centered around the European heavyweight prize. Eight champions came from Germany, four from Britain, three from Italy, two each from Spain, Belgium, Austria and Sweden, and one from France.

Before World War II, 16 championship bouts were staged and 33 have been featured since. Dortmund and Berlin top the table being the staging area for eight apiece. Frankfurt had 5, London 4, Manchester, Bologna, Gothenburg and Madrid 3, Kiel and Wembley 2, Ghent, Milan, Rome, Barcelona, Stuttgart, Portugal, Stockholm and Vienna one each.

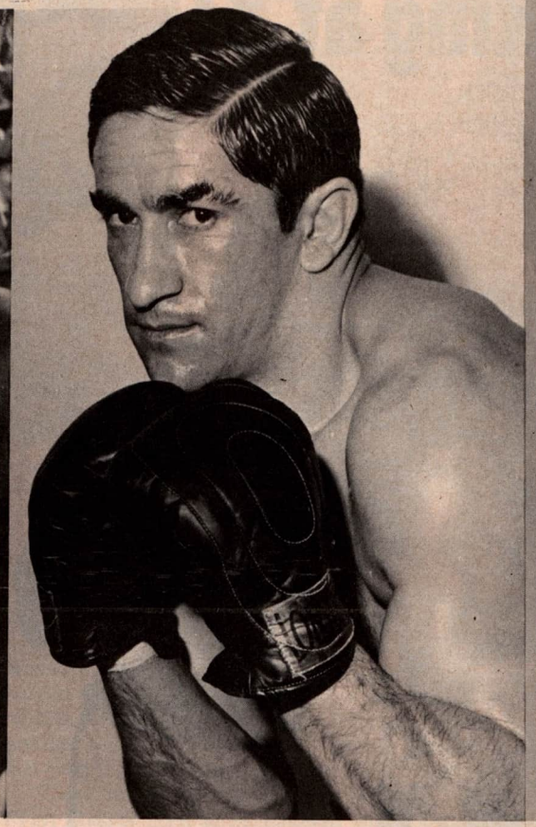
Of the 49 championship bouts, 18 were won by KO, 26 on points, two were halted by the third man, one boxer retired and on two, a fighter was disqualified.

On May 20, 1923, Ermino Spalla, Italy, won the crown in a 20-rounder with a decision over Piet van der Veer, Holland. The other title affairs went 15 rounds or less.

Only three of the 24 champions went on to the world heavyweight crown—Max Schmeling, Primo Carnera and Ingemar Johansson.

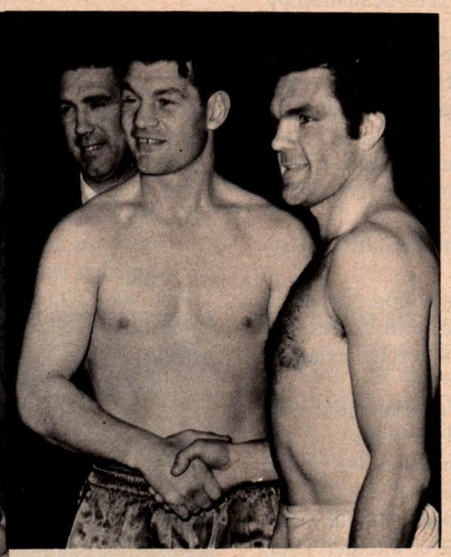
LIST OF EUROPEAN HEAVYWEIGHT KINGS

1919	Georges Carpentier	France
1923	Ermino Spalla	Italy
1926 and 1933	Paolino Uzcudun	Spain
1929 and 1935	Pierre Charles	Belgium
1931	Hein Mueller	Germany
1933	Primo Carnera	Italy
1937	Arno Kölblin	Germany
1938	Heinz Lazek	Austria
1939	Adolf Heuser	Germany
1939	Max Schmeling	Germany
1943	Olle Tandberg	Sweden
1943 and 1952	Karel Sys	Belgium
1946	Bruce Woodcock	Britain
1950	Joe Weidin	Austria
1951	Jack Gardner	Britain
1952	Hein ten Hoff	Germany
1952	Heinz Neuhaus	Germany
1955	Franco Cavicchi	Italy
1956 and 1962	Ingemar Johansson	Sweden
1960	Dick Richardson	Britain
1964 and 1968	Henry Cooper	Britain
1964	Karl Mildenberger	Germany
1969	Peter Weiland	Germany
1970	Jose Urtain	Spain



Max Schmeling (left) disposed of Adolf Heuser in one round in July, 1939 for the European crown. Der Mox was world heavyweight king from 1930 to 1932.

(Above) Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain, the current European heavyweight titleholder, who captured his crown from Peter Weiland via a seven-round KO. (Right) Georges Carpentier, the first European heavy king, who was recognized as such after stopping Bombardier Billy Wells in 1919.



(Left) Karel Sys, the Belgian, who was twice European titleholder. (Above) Bruce Woodcock (left), shaking hands with Freddie Mills, was the first Briton to hold the European championship, capturing the diadem in 1946.

Carpentier, (lost to Dempsey), Henry Cooper and Karl Mildenberger (both defeated by Clay), had their chances but failed.

Mildenberger (1964-1968) made more defenses than any other European champion, staking his crown against seven challengers. A close second was Heinz Neuhaus, (1952-1956) who made five defenses.

Carpentier was born in the coal fields of Lens in Northern France on January 12, 1894. If it had not been for Francois Descamps, who died in 1934, the name of Carpentier probably would never have been known outside the village in which he was born. Descamps made a fortune for both.

Carpentier held, successively, the welterweight title of France and Europe, the middleweight and heavyweight crowns of Europe, and the world light heavyweight title. He was one of the light heavies who imagined he could give weight and a beating to the big boys.

Georges was capable of doing this in Europe but when he faced Dempsey he was belted out in four rounds. This world heavyweight affair produced the first million dollar gate in boxing.

The Frenchman is credited with only 11 amateur battles before joining the paid ranks in 1907. His career came to a close 20 years later with a total of 106 fights. He won 51 by KO, 30 on points, won four on foul, drew five. He lost six on points, one on a foul, eight by KO and one no decision. He was elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame in 1964.

Carpentier won the world light heavyweight crown by defeating Battling Levinsky in four rounds in 1920. He lost it to Battling Siki two years later, in the sixth. He then travelled to London and staked his European crown against Joe Beckett, and it was all over for the Briton in the first round.

Ermino Spalla was the next to take over when he decisioned Piet van der Veer, Holland, in a 20-round bout in Milan on May 20, 1923. Three years later, (no trace of any defenses in the meantime) Spalla handed over the title to Paolino Uzcudun, Spain, losing on points over 12 rounds in Barcelona on May 18, 1926.

The Basque Woodchopper was one of the toughest and roughest heavyweights yet seen. Paulino met most of the big names of his time. He had a 20-round duel with Max Baer and at the end of the fight found he had shed some 15 pounds in weight. Uzcudun was koed in four by Joe Louis. But if you ask Uzcudun who gave him his hardest fight he will tell you it was Tom Heeney.

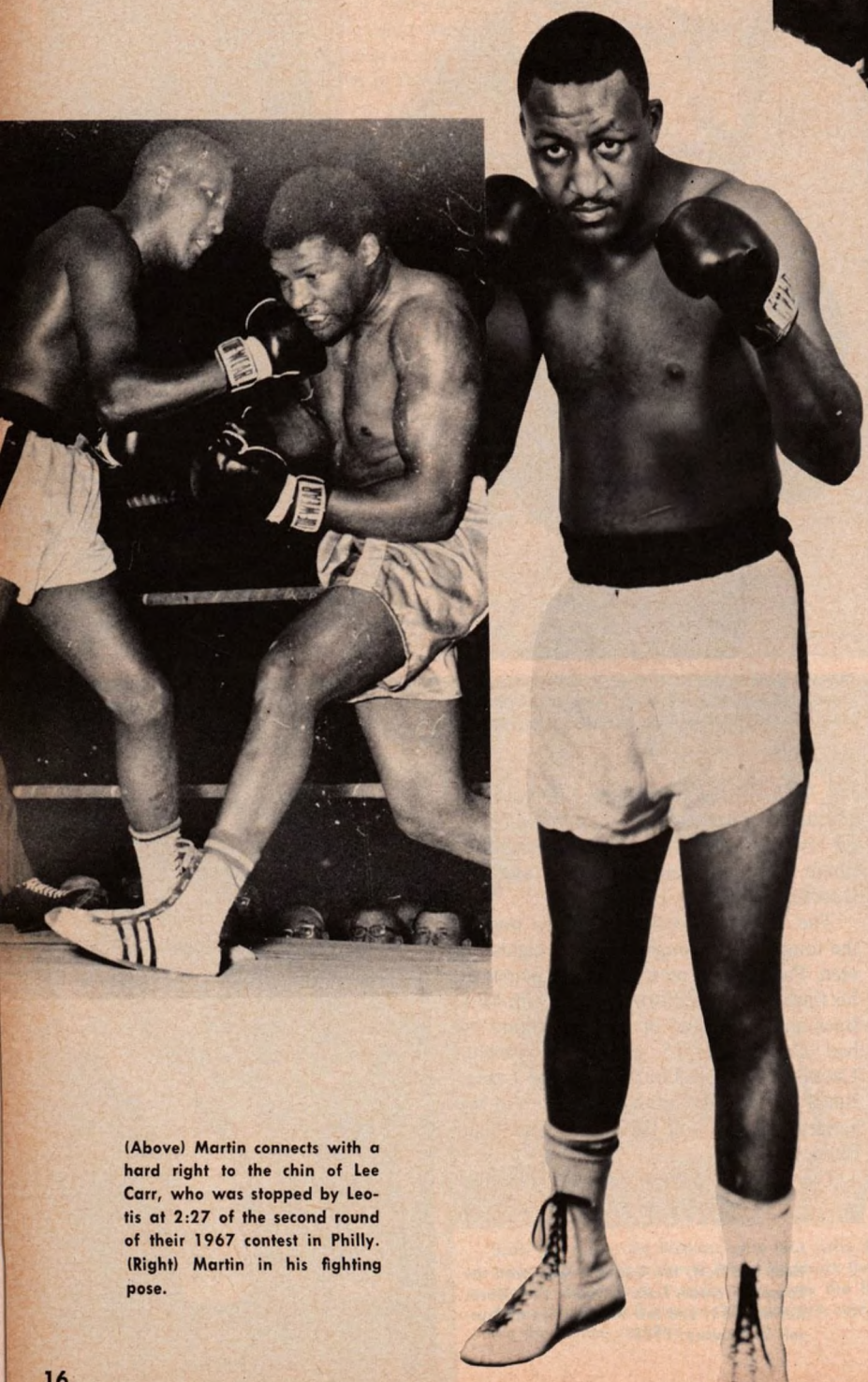
The only comparison between Uzcudun

(Continued on page 49)

Hein Ten Hoff, the German, who won the European crown from Britain's Jack Gardner in 1951, and lost to Karel Sys at Brussels in January, 1952.

Martin, Liston's Conqueror, Forced To Quit Ring at 31

Curtis Bruce winces with pain as he takes a right to the stomach from Leotis Martin during their 1965 bout in Philadelphia. Leotis won via a fifth-round TKO.



(Above) Martin connects with a hard right to the chin of Lee Carr, who was stopped by Leotis at 2:27 of the second round of their 1967 contest in Philly. (Right) Martin in his fighting pose.

By NAT LOUBET

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The heavyweight ratings have lost Leotis Martin for good. His serious eye trouble, brought on in the fight in which he knocked out Sonny Liston last December, having failed to respond to treatment, Martin has been forced to retire. He has notified the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission of his action.

Martin's sad announcement killed his hope that he would be able to cash in on the victory over Liston in the ninth round at Las Vegas.

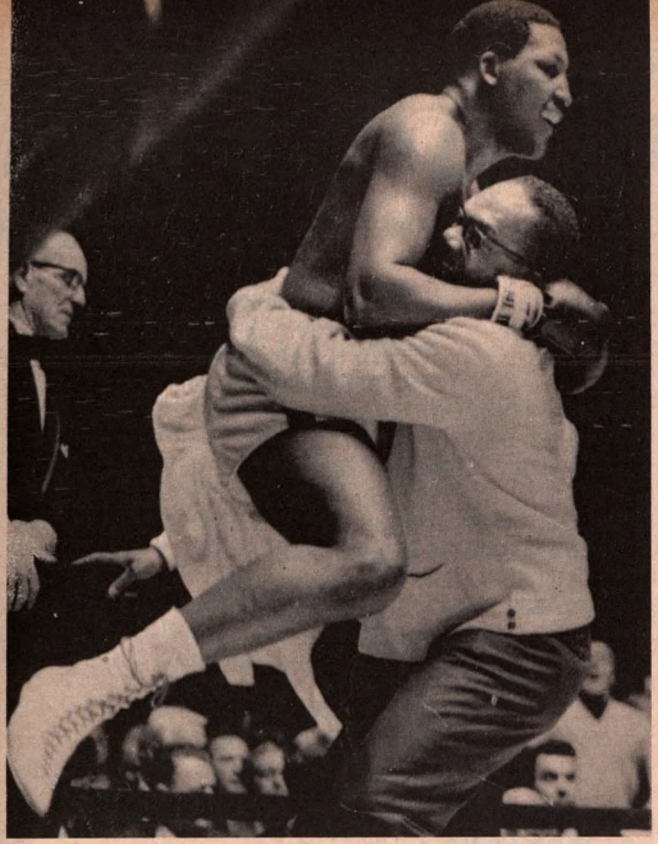
Madison Square Garden was very much interested in Martin as a likely challenger of Joe Frazier. There were other offers from other sources, on both sides of the Atlantic. But it's all over now for Leotis Martin insofar as competition is concerned.

Martin's personal tragedy as a boxer was accompanied by the loss of his job in the Budd works, so it has been a desperate Springtime for Sonny's conqueror.

Martin returned to training in March and for a time was encouraged to believe that he would be back in the ring, before long.

However, Dr. Harold Scheie, famous eye specialist of this city, cut Leotis's dream short.

Dr. Scheie, who last December operated on Martin for a detached retina, had been keeping the fighter under close surveillance. One day he said, "Leotis, no more fighting. The risk would be much too great."



A gleeful Martin is lifted into the air by his trainer after scoring a nine-round knockout of Alvin (Blue) Lewis at Detroit in 1968.

Martin has just landed a left hook to the head of Sonny Liston on the way to his greatest—and last—victory. Leotis knocked out the ex-heavyweight king in nine rounds.

Confronted with the danger of going blind, Martin had to accept the verdict and hang up the gloves.

Martin took the surgeon's advice philosophically. "You can't lose what you never had," the heavyweight said.

He was referring to the fact that until he knocked out Liston he had been having a tough time repairing the damage to his record and rating caused by his KO by Jimmy Ellis in the opening section of the elimination tournament which produced Ellis as the winner and Joe Frazier's only rival.

Frazier stopped Ellis in four and nothing has been heard of Jimmy since that night in New York.

"I would have liked to fight Frazier in a big money contest, but it was not to be. The story of my life. A great break beating Liston, a great fall trying to beat the eye trouble.

"The high point of my career was beating Liston. Everybody got to like me after that. I became sought after. People wanted to meet the man who bombed Sonny.

"I have had a good life and owe a lot to boxing, which took me everywhere. I owe a lot to my manager, Pinny Schafer. Maybe I will discover a good heavyweight. I'd like to continue my association with the ring.

"Meanwhile I need a job. Pinny is trying to find one for me.

"I ain't crying. I got no kick. I have left boxing with a lot more than I brought into it."

"Are you superstitious?" Schafer asked. "Well, I didn't used to be. But lately I have kept away from black cats, ladders, cross-eyed subway riders and even red-headed women. I have thrown away my rabbit's foot, genuine lock of hair from a seventh son of a seventh son, and my first-class voodoo charm.

"There we were with a match with Roger Russell here, to be followed with a fight with Jimmy Ellis behind the Terrell-Spencer match in Houston.

"So what happened? Doing his road work one early morning Martin stepped into a hole in the road and got a bum knee and a bad back. We asked the Penn Commission to let us postpone the Russell fight. The answer was no. Why?

"There was Martin with a commitment in Houston promising to give him $22,500. He never got that kind of money for five fights put together. They said no.

"It just shows you how certain guys who were born under the wrong sign of the zodiac are whammied. Martin was born in 1939. It looks as if that whole year was on the wrong side of the zodiac.

"Some guys, like Cassius Clay, get everything going right for them. He was born in January 1942, under the right sign for boxing, but the wrong sign for the Army.

"I had reason to figure that things had taken a good turn for Martin. Up to 1967, nobody wanted to fight him. If I said 'Leotis Martin' to another manager he started to run away from there. But that year we had five fights, and then Sports Action, Inc. asked me if we would be interested in a fight with Ellis.

"Would we be interested! I near broke a leg getting to a ball point. Would we! And Martin and me all the time sure Leotis could beat Joe Frazier, with whom he had trained for two years.

"So we signed up, went to New York to be announced at a big luncheon, and got set to train for Ellis. Then the hole in the road, and my loss of faith in voodoo, fortune tellers, and the zodiac."

"You ask how come Leotis," Martin replied. "Well, that is a made name. Legally I am Otis Lee Martin, born in Helena, Ark. My pals got to calling me Lee. I decided to call myself Leotis, which nobody else is called.

"Could be if I was born in New York or Chicago I would not have become a boxer. But down in Arkansas I got to hate cotton. You pick cotton. You chop cotton. That damned stuff gets to be your life and the boll weevil gets to be your most deadly enemy.

"So, when I am 17, No. 6 in a family of 11 kids, I make my decision. I leave Helena and get myself to Toledo, where the only cotton is in the shoddy shirts they sell you in them cheap shops.

"I had been watching fights for years. I had played football, basketball and baseball in high school. I was athletic, even though there was no history of any athletes other than me among the Arkansas Martins. *(Continued on page 37)*

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.
1—**MAC FOSTER**, Fresno, Calif.
2—**OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
3—**JIMMY ELLIS**, Louisville, Ky.
4—**JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
5—**GEORGE CHUVALO**, Canada
6—**HENRY COOPER**, England
7—**JOSE IBAR URTAIN**, Spain
8—**SONNY LISTON**, Las Vegas, Nev.
9—**GEORGE FOREMAN**, Hayward, Calif.
10—**BOONE KIRKMAN**, Seattle, Wash.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.
1—**DICK TIGER**, Nigeria
2—**JIMMY DUPREE**, Jersey City, N.J.
3—**MARK TESSMAN**, Houston, Texas
4—**VICENTE RONDON**, Venezuela
5—**HAL CARROLL**, Syracuse, N. Y.
6—**ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.
7—**PIERO DEL PAPA**, Italy
8—**YVAN PREBEG**, Yugoslavia
9—**GOMEO BRENNAN**, Bahamas
10—**CHARLIE GREEN**, New York, N.Y.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy
1—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
2—**EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
3—**FREDDIE LITTLE**, Las Vegas, Nev.
4—**DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.
5—**TOM BOGS**, Denmark
6—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
7—**DON FULLMER**, West Jordan, Utah
8—**FRASER SCOTT**, Seattle, Wash.
9—**DOYLE BAIRD**, Akron, O.
10—**RALPH PALLADIN**, Baltimore, Md.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
1—**MANUEL GONZALEZ**, Odessa, Texas
2—**ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
3—**PERCY PUGH**, New Orleans, La.
4—**JOHANN ORSOLICS**, Austria
5—**DONATO PADUANO**, Canada
6—**HEDGEMON LEWIS**, Detroit, Mich.
7—**BILLY BACKUS**, Syracuse, N.Y.
8—**RAUL SORIANO**, Mexico
9—**PETE TORO**, Puerto Rico
10—**PAUL FUJII**, Honolulu, Hawaii

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina
1—**BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
2—**ENRIQUE JANA**, Argentina
3—**ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
4—**TURK KAMACI**, Austria
5—**JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
6—**JIMMY ROBERTSON**, San Francisco, Cal.
7—**EDDIE PERKINS**, Chicago, Ill.
8—**ELY YARES**, Philippines
9—**HORACIO SALDANO**, Argentina
10—**EDDIE GARCIA**, Downey, Calif.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ISMAEL LAGUNA, Panama
1—**PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
2—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ**, Venezuela
3—**MANDO RAMOS**, Long Beach, Calif.
4—**SUGAR RAMOS**, Mexico
5—**RAUL MONTOYA**, Mexico
6—**MIGUEL VELAZQUEZ**, Spain
7—**KEN BUCHANAN**, Scotland
8—**JAGUAR KAKIZAWA**, Japan
9—**CHO YOUNG CHOUL**, Korea
10—**AL FORD**, Canada

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan
1—**RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Cal.
2—**ANTONIO AMAYA**, Panama
3—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
4—**FRANKIE CRAWFORD**, Los Angeles, Cal.
5—**SAMMY GOSS**, Trenton, N.J.
6—**ALTON COLTER**, Phoenix, Ariz.
7—**SILVERO ORTIZ**, Mexico
8—**HIROSHI SHOJI**, Japan
9—**RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
10—**ARMANDO MENDOZA**, Venezuela

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico
1—**SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
2—**JOHNNY FAMECHON**, Australia
3—**ANTONIO GOMEZ**, Venezuela
4—**KUNIAKI SHIBATA**, Japan
5—**RAUL CRUZ**, Mexico
6—**CRUZ MARCANO**, Venezuela
7—**FERNANDO SOTELO**, Mexico
8—**JOSE LUIS PIMENTEL**, San Antonio, Tex.
9—**JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
10—**EDER JOFRE**, Brazil

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico
1—**ALAN RUDKIN**, England
2—**CHUCHO CASTILLO**, Mexico
3—**FRANCO ZURLO**, Italy
4—**TAKAO SAKURAI**, Japan
5—**KAZUYOSHI KANAZAWA**, Japan
6—**JULIO GUERRERO**, Mexico
7—**RODOLFO MARTINEZ**, Mexico
8—**JESUS PIMENTEL**, Los Angeles, Calif.
9—**ROGELIO LARA**, Mexico
10—**RAMON BRAVO**, Venezuela

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
1—**BERKRERK CHARTVANCHAI**, Thailand
2—**ALACRAN EFREN TORRES**, Mexico
3—**BERNABE VILLACAMPO**, Philippines
4—**LORENZO GUTIERREZ**, Mexico
5—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
6—**FERMIN GOMEZ**, Mexico
7—**SUSUMU HANAGATA**, Japan
8—**MASAO OHBA**, Japan
9—**FERNANDO ATZORI**, Italy
10—**FERNAND LUMACAD**, Philippines

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING JUNE 16, 1970

VICENTE SALDIVAR FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

IN conjunction with the revised ratings of the boxers of the world, The Ring Magazine is privileged to designate Vicente Saldivar, for the second time holder of the world featherweight championship, as Fighter of the Month.

Saldivar gained the laurel with his 15-round decision over Johnny Famechon.

Famechon achieved the featherweight title after Saldivar had announced his retirement. The Mexican tired of sitting around and proceeded to win the title back again.

The revision of the ratings dropped Famechon to No. 2 among the 126-pound contenders, with the No. 1 designation retained by Shozo Saijyo.

The bantam ratings were scrambled somewhat with the transfer of Raul Cruz from the ranks of the 116-pounders to the feathers.

Cruz performed quite a feat with his KO victory over former bantam champion Lionel Rose, who now finds himself unrated, and reportedly contemplating retirement.

With Cruz shifted to the feathers, the No. 1 contender among the bantams became Alan Rudkin, of Great Britain. His most recent achievement was a 15-round decision over Johnny Clark, for the British title.

Recasting of the heavyweight ratings became mandatory with the retirement of Leotis Martin, who, after having knocked out Sonny Liston, has been forced to quit the ring because of eye trouble.

The vacancy among the Top Ten has been filled by Boone Kirkman, who has won three straight since his long layoff with injuries.

Jimmy Ellis, champion Joe Frazier's victim, has been pushed down another peg, to No. 3, because of inactivity. Just what Ellis plans regarding his ring career has not been revealed.

Heading for the Jerry Quarry-Mac Foster fight, the heavyweight contenders are rated like this: 1, Mac Foster; 2, Oscar Bonavena; 3, Jimmy Ellis; 4, Jerry Quarry; 5, George Chuvalo; 6, Henry Cooper; 7, Jose Ibar Urtain; 8, Sonny Liston; 9, George Foreman; 10, Boone Kirkman.

The light heavies have been disturbed little. Ray Anderson has been dropped, Charlie Green taking his place in the No. 10 niche.

The welterweight ratings show Rodrigo Valdez eliminated and Paul Fujii back in the Top Ten.

Lightweight rankings have been changed considerably, with this revised setup behind Ismael Laguna: 1, Pedro Carrasco; 2, Carlos Hernandez; 3, Mando Ramos; 4, Sugar Ramos; 5, Raul Montoya; 6, Miguel Velasquez; 7, Ken Buchanan; 8, Jaguar Kakizawa; 9, Cho Young Choul; 10, Al Ford.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Dan McAlinden England	7/69	8	8	0	0	8
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
Pedro Rimovsky Argentina	8/69	7	7	0	0	6
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Eugene Hart Philadelphia, Pa.	9/69	8	8	0	0	8
WELTERWEIGHT						
Tony Berrios Scranton, Pa.	8/69	5	5	0	0	3
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Anthony Morodi South Africa	3/68	16	16	0	0	7
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Jose Llano Puerto Rico	3/69	7	7	0	0	3
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Seiji Terajuma Hawaii	2/70	5	5	0	0	2
FLYWEIGHT						
Sal Montana Mexico	6/69	12	12	0	0	8

Pugh Waits On Napoles Fight To Convince Fans

Here is Percy Pugh at home with his family. From left: Percy Jr., Percy Sr., Kevin, wife Betty holding Norma Jean, and Patricia Lynn.

Here is Percy in action against Oscar (Shotgun) Alvarado, over whom he scored a unanimous 10-round decision. That made Percy's lifetime record 35 wins and 17 losses.

By GEORGE GURTNER

NEW ORLEANS, La.—After a half in jest entrance chant of "Have Mercy Mr. Percy," Percy Pugh, the World Boxing Association's No. 1 welterweight contender climbed into the ring at New Orlean's Municipal Auditorium and made Oscar "Shotgun" Alvarado look so bad, the last four rounds were fought to a chorus of lusty boos.

Percy, a boxer supreme with a punch that couldn't scramble eggs, nimble-toed himself around the ring and pelted Alvarado with the patented Percy swat, a back hand flick which has about as much behind it as a fly swatter.

After the unanimous decision was announced, Pugh folded his hands and dropped to his knees in his customary prayer of thanks.

Percy says he's through fighting guys like Alvarado and the next time he steps through the ropes it'll be for a shot at world welterweight champion Jose Napoles.

This decision isn't Pugh's alone. He wouldn't mind swatting around guys like Alvarado from now till doomsday. But his manager, hawk-faced old William "Brother" Kron, wants a few days in the California sunshine in pursuit of Napoles.

No more warmups for Kron.

"Hedgemon Lewis and Indian Red Lopez want an elimination tournament for a shot at Napoles . . . can you imagine that," Kron says.

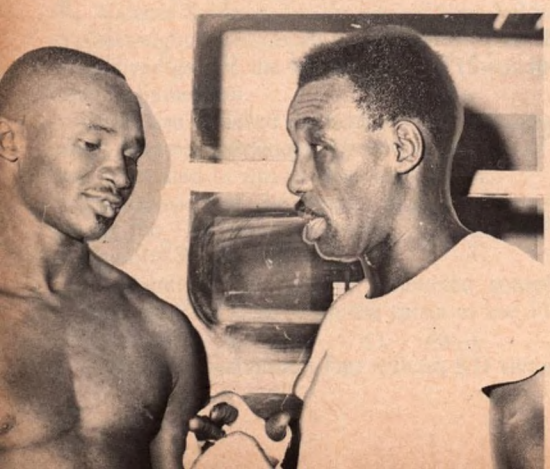
"When they were No. 1 and No. 2 they wouldn't give Percy the time of day. Now that Percy is on top, they want a fight-off."

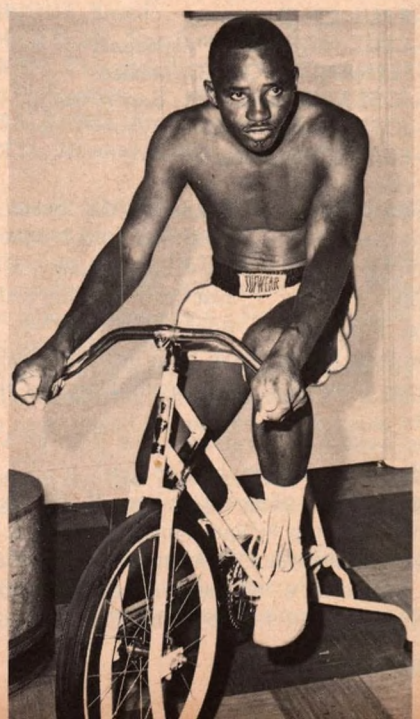
Kron adds sheepishly that he could be persuaded to let Percy meet Lewis or Lopez for a cool $60,000.

"Not for very much less . . . otherwise we just wait for Napoles. Percy has fought too long and hard for anything less."

Pugh, a 29-year-old transplanted Mississippian, has whacked his way to a 35-17 record over the past nine years and opened his pro career on a challenge.

During his idle hours, Pugh became part of the crowd at the now defunct Curley's Gym in the heart of New Orleans' skid row. *(Continued on page 43)*





(Right) Percy works out daily and is always in the best of condition. He has no trouble keeping his weight down. (Left) Pugh receives a few pointers from Joe (Old Bones) Brown, the former lightweight king. A few years ago, Percy outboxed the old master to capture a unanimous 10-round nod.

Return Match? Yes! Paduano, Cerdan Merit Second Call

By JOHN ORT

TOO often is the privilege of the return match abused in boxing. But the Donato Paduano-Marcel Cerdan situation calls for another meeting in New York's Madison Square Garden, with a brand new deal in officials.

After Paduano, welterweight champion of Canada, and the hitherto undefeated son of the tragic Marcel Cerdan, Sr. had fought ten close and exceedingly interesting, if not altogether classic rounds, referee Harold Valan called it 7 to 3 in favor of the Canadian star.

Judge Jack Gordon saw it 5-4-1 and judge Bill Recht turned in a 6-3-1 card, making the verdict unanimous.

Valan's estimate of the winner's margin was generally regarded as extravagant. So was Recht's scoring. The Gordon view of the proceedings received the popular accolade, though a draw, now seldom voted in New York, would have injured neither boxer.

As a consequence, it will be Paduano vs. Cerdan once again, "in the Fall," says Harry Markson, of the Garden. Why wait for the Fall, unless it be with the idea of inviting a better turnout in cooler weather?

Cerdan, son of the late middleweight king who died in an air crash in 1949, in few ways resembled his dad. Marcel, Jr., whose record is 46 wins and one draw, is strictly a boxer with a good left jab and speed afoot. He came to the U.S. with a bad rap as an alleged third rater. This misinformation was fed to the U.S. by disgruntled promoters and boxing people in Europe who were disappointed that his overall effect was not that of Marcel, Sr.

Paduano, a known quantity here and rated in the Top Ten with a 17-0 record, was the overwhelming favorite. Donato looked impressive in his previous New York outing by practically shutting out Pat Murphy, who until then, was undefeated. The average fight fan was so sure that Cerdan had no chance that the gate suffered.

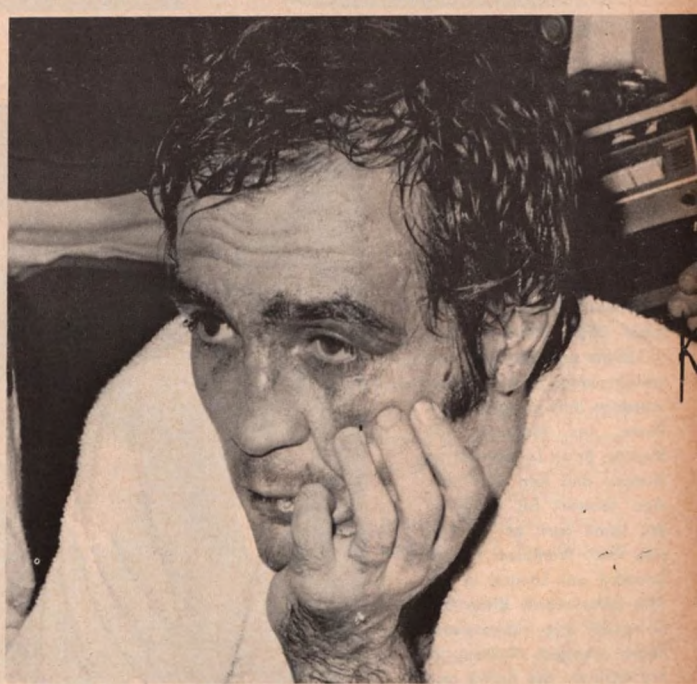
A crowd of some 10,000 showed and paid a little over $90,000. This does not include TV, which was on an international hook-up. Cerdan received $40,000, while Paduano's end was $25,000, tops for both boxers.

When the opening bell rang, the fans looked forward to another Paduano boxing exhibition. But before one minute had elapsed they were amazed, as Marcel was peppering Donato with quick left jabs to the nose, which began to bleed and continued doing so throughout the bout.

The second round saw Cerdan continue where he had left off. Again the left hand kept finding the mark, and right hand shots to the body began to bother the Canadian.

Paduano started to come on in the third, and opened a cut over Marcel's left eye with a short chopping right. The doctor examined it between rounds. *(Continued on page 37)*

Donato Paduano heads for his corner after the fifth round, blood streaming from a gash next to his left eye, and gore dripping from under his nose. Despite his wounds, Paduano managed to come on strong in the second half of the 10-rounder and gain the nod.



A very unhappy and tired-looking Marcel Cerdan appears on the verge of tears in the dressing room following his defeat by Paduano. He surprised most observers by his excellent display of ring knowhow. Though beaten, he was far from disgraced.

McALINDEN, BUGNER RIVALRY BECOMING AN EMPIRE FUROR

British Fans Excited Over Up And Coming Heavyweights

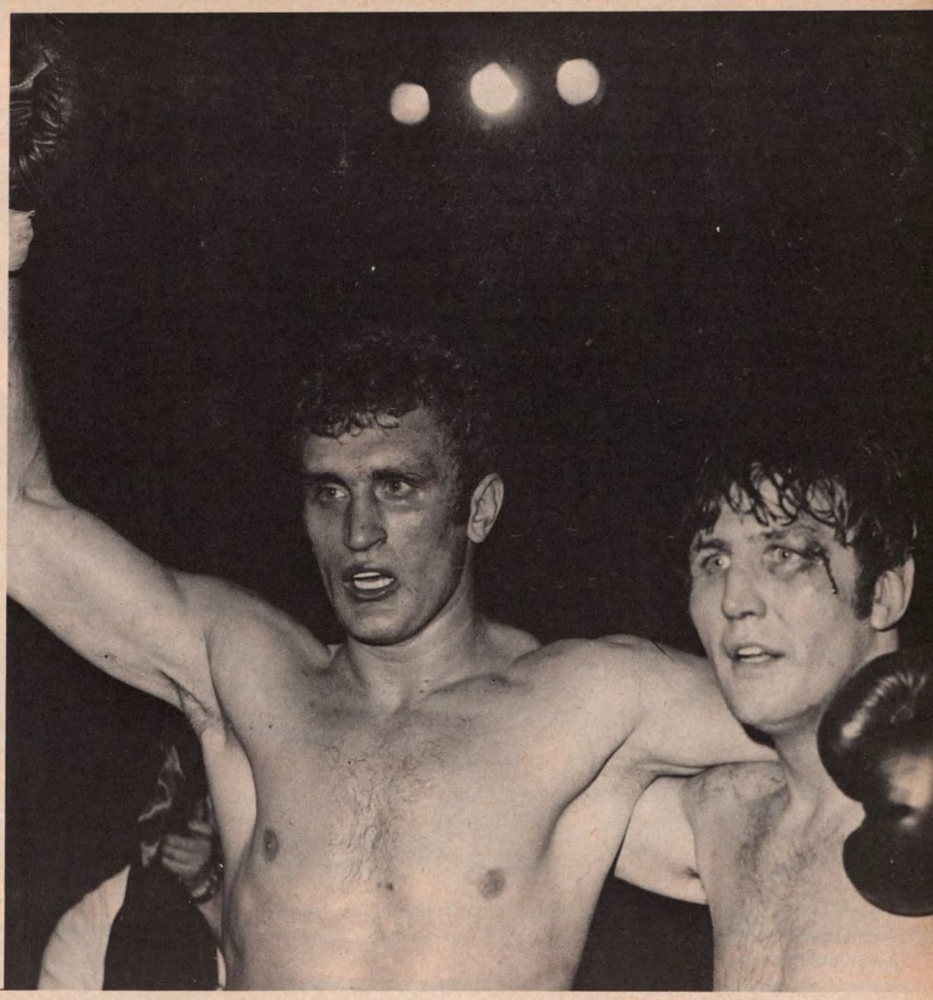
By FRANK BUTLER

LONDON, England — Though the Irish have produced some of the greatest heavyweights via the United States, John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett, Gene Tunney and Jim Braddock to name a few, no heavyweight has come direct from the Emerald Isle to win a world—or even a British title.

This is why there's a hullabaloo going on in Britain now about Dan McAlinden, an Irish lad of 22 summers from Newry, County Down. At the time of writing, Dangerous Dan, as he has been labeled by promoter Jack Solomons, has had 10 professional bouts and won them all inside the distance.

The loudest voice of all in Britain is that of the 68-year-old Solomons, whose mother wasn't born in Ireland. Jack admits he would have retired from boxing last year but for McAlinden. Jack has an angle, of course. He is still at war with rivals like Harry Levene, Mickey Duff, Jarvis Astaire and Mike Barrett.

(Above) Dangerous Dan Alinden punches at the heavy bag with as much vim and vigor as he displays in his young career. Danny has disposed of every one of his opponents inside the distance. (Right) Promoter Harry Levene and British heavyweight king Henry Cooper watch as (left to right) Mark Rowe, Les McAteer, Joe Bugner, Brian London, Brian Hudson and Ken Buchanan sign contract for bouts on the same card at the Empire Pool, Wembley. Bugner knocked out London in the fifth after which Brian announced his retirement; Rowe stopped McAteer in the 14th for the British and Empire middleweight titles; and Buchanan retained his British lightweight crown by halting Hudson in the fifth.



Bugner raises his hand in victory after decisioning Johnny Prescott over the eight-round distance at London's Royal Albert Hall earlier this year. Prescott said after the contest, he would fight no more.

And there is a fanfare of trumpets on behalf of Joe Bugner, the 20-year-old Hungarian-born heavyweight, who is being built up as possible successor to 36-year-old Henry Cooper.

Solomons is willing to wager $20,000 that McAlinden will become British champion and holder of the Lonsdale Belt before Bugner, though the Irishman has had fewer than half the number of professional fights of the Hungarian.

McAlinden fights in the Solomons camp. And Jack gives the 22-year-old Irishman, who stands 6 feet 1 and scales 198 pounds, the ballyhoo of a world conqueror. Unblushingly, the promoter bills McAlinden thus:

"Dangerous Dan McAlinden . . . our own future heavyweight champion. Can box, fight and carries a K.O. punch in both hands. The most exciting, destructive, ruthless heavyweight seen for many years. 'The British Marciano.' Has $20,000 backing for sidestakes against Joe Bugner. It appears that Bugner and his manager are hard of hearing."

Not even Tex Rickard and Doc Kearns would have used as many adjectives to ballyhoo Dempsey!

We must take much of this brouhaha with a pinch of salt. With a shortage of talent in Britain, any heavyweight can be ballyhooed to win a fortune, if not a title. Billy Walker, the London heavyweight, earned over $600,000 in eight years without winning a title. Billy was thrashed by Karl Mildenberger in a European title bid and by Henry Cooper when he challenged for the British championship.

The Solomons cry has been: "Anything Bugner can do, McAlinden can do better!" And wherever possible Solomons plans to choose one of Bugner's victims and match him with his Irish protege in the hopes that Dangerous Dan disposes of the hired man even faster.

Some opponents imported from America for Bugner haven't been the greatest. In fact, some of Joe's rivals have been most carefully screened. And it is equally fair to say that so far Dangerous Dan hasn't done anything to justify the Solomons build-up. Yet if Bugner and McAlinden meet, Wembley Stadium will be sold out. The British just love a heavyweight scrap—even when the two big fellows aren't world-beaters.

The biggest example of this was when another Irishman, Jack Doyle, from Cork, was released on an unsuspecting British public in the Thirties. Doyle, an Irish Guardsman, was a handsome fellow full of the Blarney who could actually sing better than he could fight!

Doyle was the hottest box-office attraction Britain had in years. He carried a big right-hand punch but had a chin as fragile as Dresden china as was proved in quite a few of his fights.

Yet when he fought Jack Peterson for the British heavyweight championship, you couldn't get into the huge White City Stadium. The fight ended in a hoax when Doyle was disqualified in the second round for persistently hitting low.

But the crowd still stampeded to get into the same stadium a few years later when Doyle was matched with Eddie Phillips. Well over 40,000 rushed the gates and invaded the ringside seats. The Irishman was knocked out in the first round.

Doyle's visit to America was disastrous. After a big build up, he knocked out a couple of handpicked opponents, Phil Donato in one round and Jack Redmond in four. He was then matched with Buddy Baer and was stopped in the first session.

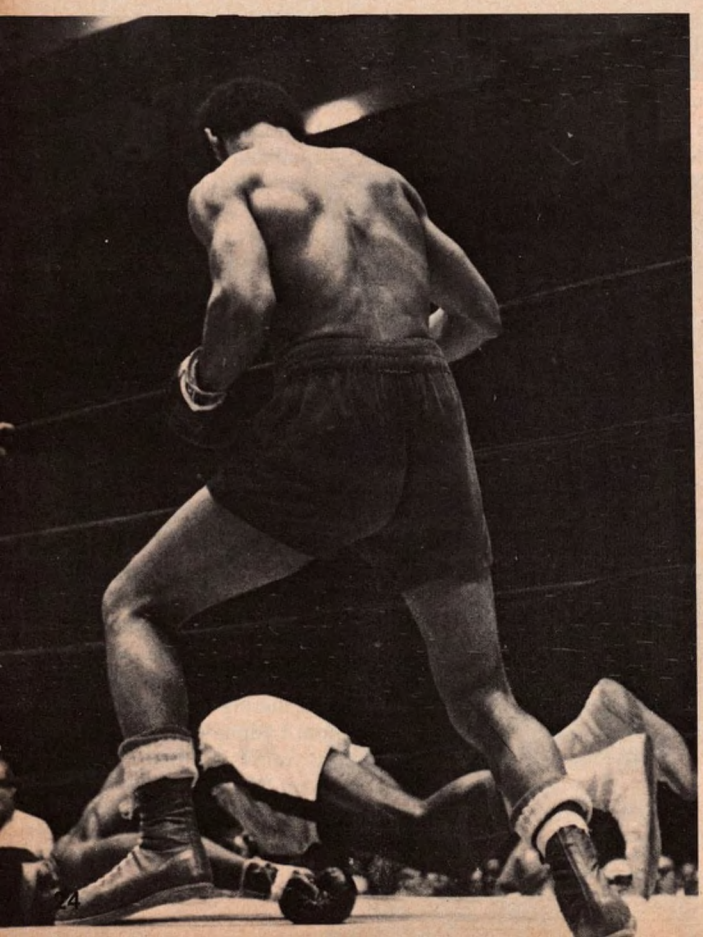
The Irish songster still drew capacity crowds on his return to England, and would have continued doing so, win or lose, but for the war in 1939. He then returned to Ireland.

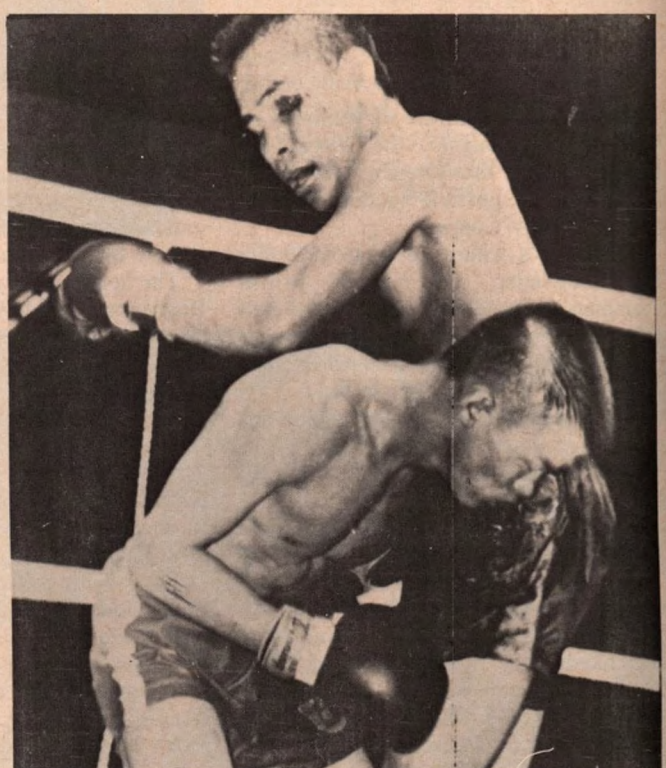
A few other heavyweights out of Ireland have received the big build-up. Martin Thornton, Dom Lydon, Gerry McDermott and Paddy Sullivan among them. But none of them set England alight. Only Doyle found the pavements in London

(Continued on page 47)

RING CAMERA CLICKS

It's all over for Panamanian Hector Sanchez in the 10th and last round at the Palais des Sports in Paris at the hands of France's Roger Zami in a junior middleweight contest.





Bernabe Villacampo of the Philippines misses with a left as Berkrerk Chartvanchai of Thailand ducks during their bout in Bangkok. Chartvanchai went on to capture a split decision in 15 rounds to win the W.B.C. flyweight crown.

Sugar Ray Anderson appears to be out like a light after being kayoed by Charlie (Devil) Green at 1:36 of the first round of their match at New York's Felt Forum in Madison Square Garden. Each of Green's eight career KOs have come in the first two rounds.

(Above) European middleweight champion Tom Bogs spars with Gert Anderson for the entertainment of some Americans and Danes at Thule Air Base, Greenland, recently. Bogs and his wife visited the base to help promote morale of the personnel. (Right) Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis appears wan as he confers with his attorney, Irving Andrews, as sheriff's deputies are about to escort the Brown Bomber to a waiting car which took him to Colorado Psychiatric Hospital in Denver, Colo.

Nate Williams connects with a hard right to the already cut eye of Denny Moyer in their middleweight bout at Las Vegas. Williams was declared the victor when the affair was halted in the ninth round due to Moyer's worsening cut.

George Foreman lands a left to the head of Aaron Eastling during their contest in Cleveland, O. The 1968 Olympic heavyweight Gold Medal winner scored a four-round KO.

CARPENTIER'S SKILL, DEBONAIR QUALITY, DOMINANT IN FRANCE

By TED CARROLL

BOXING has been consistently popular in France longer than in any other Continental country. Introduced into the nation before the turn of the century, it eventually succeeded 'savate'—a means of self defense in which kicking is allowed—as preferred 'combat' sport.

As fighters of world stature, French boxers rarely exceed 170 pounds in weight. Consequently, the history of French boxing is dominated by three men who averaged about 165 pounds.

The first of these was Georges Carpentier, former light heavyweight champion of the world who, at his best, weighed about 168 pounds.

The second was Marcel Thil, a 160-pounder and one-time middleweight champion.

The third was the late Marcel Cerdan, once middleweight champion of the world.

France has done well in the smaller classes with former world featherweight champions Andre Routis and Eugene Criqui, one world flyweight champion, Emile (Spider) Pladner, and many European champions and world contenders in the lighter divisions. Among these qualifiers for a Gallic gallery of fistic heroes would be: Robert Villemain, Eugene Huat, Lucien Vinez, Ray Famechon, Louis De Ponthieux, Kid Francis, Charles Ledoux and Charles Humez.

Arguments might arise over the comparative superiority of Carpentier over Thil or Cerdan, but as a ring personality and a unique figure in boxing history there never was a fighter quite like Carpentier.

Carpentier's charisma and worldwide allure were so extreme that his bout with Jack Dempsey in 1921 resulted in the first million dollar gate, although virtually everyone realized it was a glaring mismatch. The undersized Frenchman, well past his prime, had little chance against this ultra-formidable bigger man.

At one time in his career Georges shared with the Prince of Wales the distinction of being the most glamorous male on the Continent and in England. Blond and handsome as a movie star, Carpentier, were he active today, would undoubtedly be besieged by screaming females every time he appeared in public.

Although frail appearing, Carpentier came of rugged mining stock. He was a fantastic fistic prodigy. Discovered by wily Francois Descamps, a man of many activities who ran a gymnasium in Lens, France, the 11-year-old Georges was undergoing circus training at the time. He displayed such proclivities as a boy boxer that he actually won the bantamweight championship of France at the age of 14 from no less a rival than Charles Ledoux, who went on to make his own reputation as one of the country's pugilistic greats.

Carpentier was probably the only fighter in history to fight his way up through every weight division, winning the championship of his country in every class from bantamweight to heavyweight.

It took Carpentier but a short while to become the sporting hero of France. He had a lot going for him. Besides his good looks, his style was spectacular. Despite a plebeian background, his manners were debonair and a flashing smile highlighted a vivid personality. Usually smaller or younger than his opponents, he capitalized on this David vs. Goliath syndrome. All of these things combined to make him a national idol almost beyond compare.

Once aware of his protégé's great natural talent, Mons. Descamps, who had illusions about his hypnotic powers, must have mesmerized himself judging from the matches he made for Carpentier as a teenager. At 17 years of age he was in with the Dixie Kid, one of the world's best boxers at the time. At 18, he was opposing battle-tested, hard-punching American middleweight champions Frank Klaus and Billy Papke. Although all of these men defeated him, these tests of fire apparently did him no harm as he continued to improve.

Much of this improvement was due to his mastery of the straight right hand punch taught him by the capable American welterweight, Willie Lewis, whom he subsequently defeated by using this identical punch. Ring savants have declared that no fighter, size considered, generated more firepower in a single blow than Carpentier. This power enabled him, as a middleweight, to engage such a heavyweight as Joe Jeannette in a close match at the age of 20 in 1914.

At 165 pounds, Carpentier's blasting right tumbled a succession of British heavyweights. The most notable of these was Bombardier Wells, whose one round blast-out by Carpentier in 1913 made Georges a hero in London as well as in Paris. Carpentier's popularity with the British was incredible. He was the darling of the aristocracy, a companion of the Prince of Wales, no less. In his memoirs he describes the social climax of his life as being the exhibition he boxed in private for the King and Queen of England at the invitation of Lord Derby on the eve of the Grand National Steeplechase in 1920. He was warmly received by the monarchs.

He had other solid ring assets besides his right hand. This he demonstrated in his 20-round victory over globe-trotting American Jeff Smith in 1913. As a light heavyweight he was one of the greatest. But for all of the idolatry showered upon him, controversy was beginning to cloud the career of Georges Carpentier. There was criticism of the ending of his bout with American heavyweight Gunboat Smith. The Gunner, on the illogical strength of a decision over Negro Sam Langford, had dubbed himself the "White Heavyweight Champion" and his match with Carpentier was supposedly fought for this imaginary laurel. In later years, Smith insisted that no one ever hit him as hard as Georges Carpentier. He arose from the knockdown to come back to drop Carpentier in the sixth round but was then disqualified for allegedly "hitting the Frenchman while he was down."

This left a sour taste in some quarters but World War I exploded to wash European boxing away and place Georges Carpentier into the ranks of the French Army.

Carpentier's war service, which was commendable, enhanced his reputation. Resuming boxing in 1919, the power of his right hand lead brought about the downfall of another British champion, Joe Beckett, in quick time.

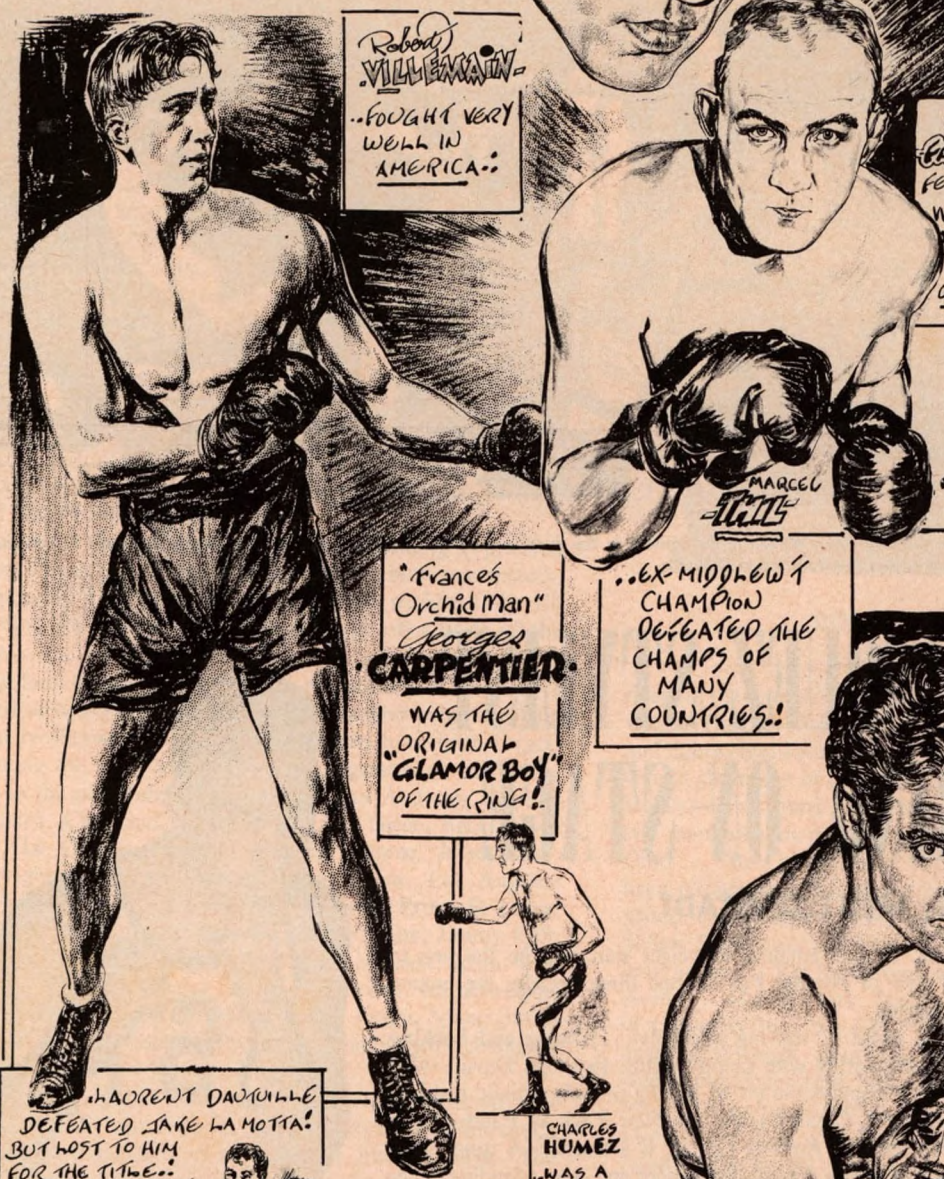
A three-round knockout over Battling Levinsky made him the world's light heavyweight *(Continued on page 42)*

DON'T FORGET THIL, CERDAN, ROUTIS, CRIQUI AND PLADNER

André ROUTIS ..WON THE FEATHERW'T CHAMPIONSHIP IN 1928..

..THE BEST FRENCH BOXERS HAVE WEIGHED BETWEEN 160-70 lbs BUT FRANCE'S FEATHERWEIGHTS HAVE ALSO DONE WELL..!

Robert VILLEMAIN ..FOUGHT VERY WELL IN AMERICA..!

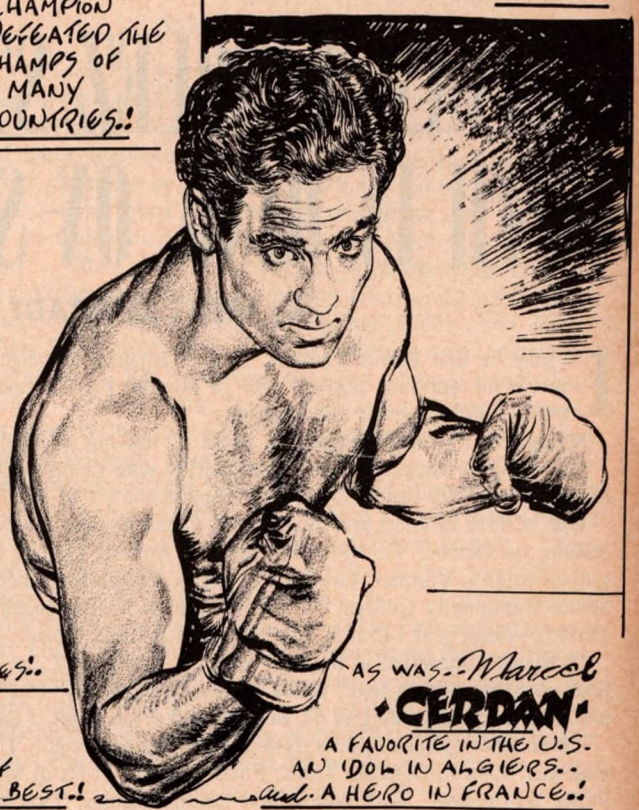


Ray FAMECHON FEATHERW'T.. WAS THE BEST OF A FAMOUS FRENCH FAMILY OF FIGHTERS..

MARCEL THIL ..EX-MIDDLEW'T CHAMPION DEFEATED THE CHAMPS OF MANY COUNTRIES..!

CRIQUI K.O'D KILBANE.. TO WIN THE FEATHERW'T TITLE IN '23..!

"France's Orchid Man" Georges CARPENTIER WAS THE ORIGINAL "GLAMOR BOY" OF THE RING!



Laurent DAUTHILLE DEFEATED JAKE LA MOTTA! BUT LOST TO HIM FOR THE TITLE..

CHARLES HUMEZ ..WAS A GOOD BOXER IN 2 CHASSES..

BANTAM CHARLES BEDOUX.. WAS ONE OF FRANCE'S BEST..!

AS WAS.. Marcel CERDAN A FAVORITE IN THE U.S. AN IDOL IN ALGIERS.. And A HERO IN FRANCE..!

Here is David Vasquez in the act of sending Lloyd Wilson to the canvas in the third round of their contest at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. A few moments later, Vasquez was awarded the bout via a TKO.

BANTAM VASQUEZ STYLIST BOTH IN RING, ON STAGE

By FRED EISENSTADT

IT may be that David Vasquez, former amateur flyweight star, will be the one to revive the dormant classical style of boxing. For at least three decades the boxing trend featured power and slugging.

Vasquez is a skillful ringman, a stylist . . . moving smoothly . . . jabbing and hooking . . . blocking or ducking blows . . . countering with snappy rights. In short, David—who turned pro on November 21, 1969—displays the art of boxing in truly artistic fashion.

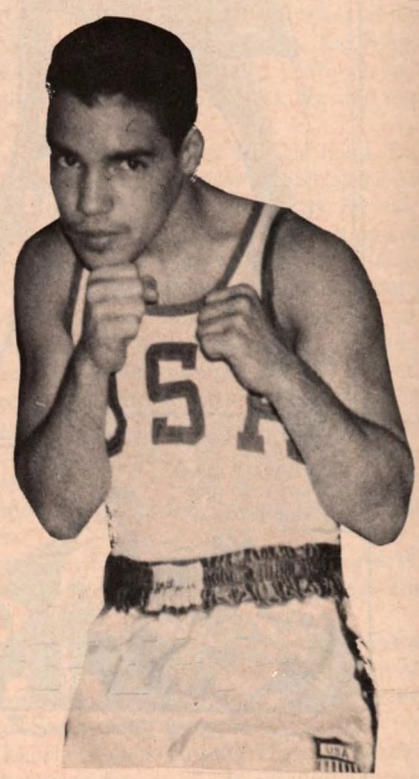
One of three brothers and three sisters, David was born in New York, of Puerto Rican parents, on October 11, 1948. His mother, Antonia Garcia, is a teacher. A quiet, soft-spoken youth is Vasquez. Graduate of Bronx Vocational School and now attending Manhattan Community College, he is employed as boxing coach at St. Mary's Recreation Center—which is at 145th St. and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, N.Y.

"I became interested in boxing," said the young man, "at age 13 and was taught its finer points by former boxer Frank Ipolito. In September of 1962, I entered the amateurs and, in a career consisting of 42 victories and seven losses, I captured a number of titles."

Three times Golden Gloves flyweight and bantamweight; Three Latin Gloves; Eastern Regional; Eastern Olympic Trials; Final Olympic Trials in Mexico; New York Dept. of Parks tournament; Five Internation championships, Dominican Republic — quite a collection of successes.

In high school, Vasquez competed in gymnastics and track.

With a shy smile David related a near-fatal *(Continued on page 34)*



DAVID VASQUEZ

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH — Filipino featherweight Sid Vicera stood over fallen Australian featherweight king Paul Ferreri in the 10th round of their contest. He waited for the referee to count Ferreri out, but was shocked when the bout was awarded to the Australian on a disqualification. Here's why:

After both boxers came out at the bell, Vicera threw one punch and decked Ferreri. Referee Terry Reilly raised the hand of Ferreri as he slowly began to get off the floor. The referee explained that he disqualified the Filipino for failing to shake hands at the start of the last round. Instead, Vicera threw the knockout punch.

The Benvenuti-Bethea title bout in Umag, Yugoslavia, was the first TV from behind the Iron Curtain. A stadium was erected just for the contest, behind one of the large gambling casinos.

Cleveland light heavyweight Billy Wagner has plenty to brag about when you ask him about his lovely wife, Sandy. It seems Mrs. Wagner scored a literary victory for boxing over Kathy Coughlin, wife of Cleveland *Plain Dealer* boxing writer Dan Coughlin. Kathy wrote an anti-boxing column at which Sandy Wagner took offense and decided to answer with a vengeance. Billy, by the way, has scored four kayos in five bouts this year.

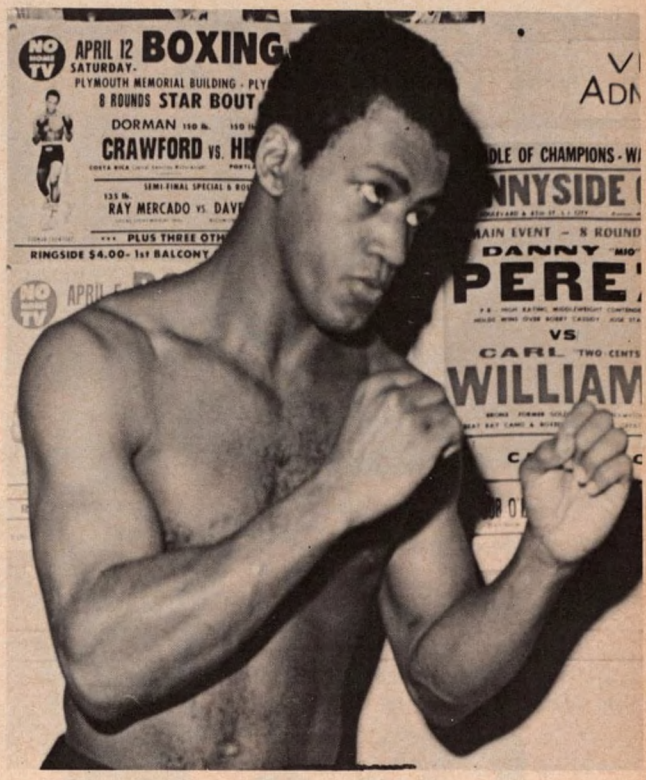
A rumor that former featherweight king Willie Pep had passed away caused a scare until a UPI reporter called Willie's house in Hartford, Conn. To the reporter's surprise Pep answered the phone. After hearing what it was all about, he said: "Nah, I wasn't even out last night."

It looks as if Madison Square Garden is resuming its position as boxing's mecca. With the Paduano-Cerdan bout now history, and a monthly TV contract to keep it warm, we hopefully will start seeing some good young talent from other parts of the country.

Many fans have complained that many Garden bouts have consisted of heavyweights, or local boxers who meant nothing and that featherweights and bantamweights have been forgotten. Among the many out-of-towners suggested for use by the Garden in the near future are: heavyweights Al Jones, Florida; Ted Gullick, Cleveland; Ken Norton, San Diego; light heavyweights Hal Carroll, Syracuse; Jimmy Dupree, Jersey City; middleweights Al Jones, Detroit; Ernie Lopez, Los Angeles; Freddie Little, Las Vegas; welterweights Adolph Pruitt, St. Louis; Percy Pugh, New Orleans; Billy Backus, Syracuse; Jimmy Robertson, San Francisco; lightweights Pedro Carrasco, Spain; Ken Buchanan, Scotland; Sugar Ramos, Mexico; featherweights champion Vicente Saldivar, Mexico; Jose Legra, Spain; junior lightweight king Hiroshi Kobayashi, bantamweights champion Ruben Olivares; Alan Rudkin, England.

The Garden has said there have been no local boxers to pair with the lower division fellows. Many others demand too much money and are satisfied to box in their own localities. The Cerdan-Paduano bout was a step in the right direction.

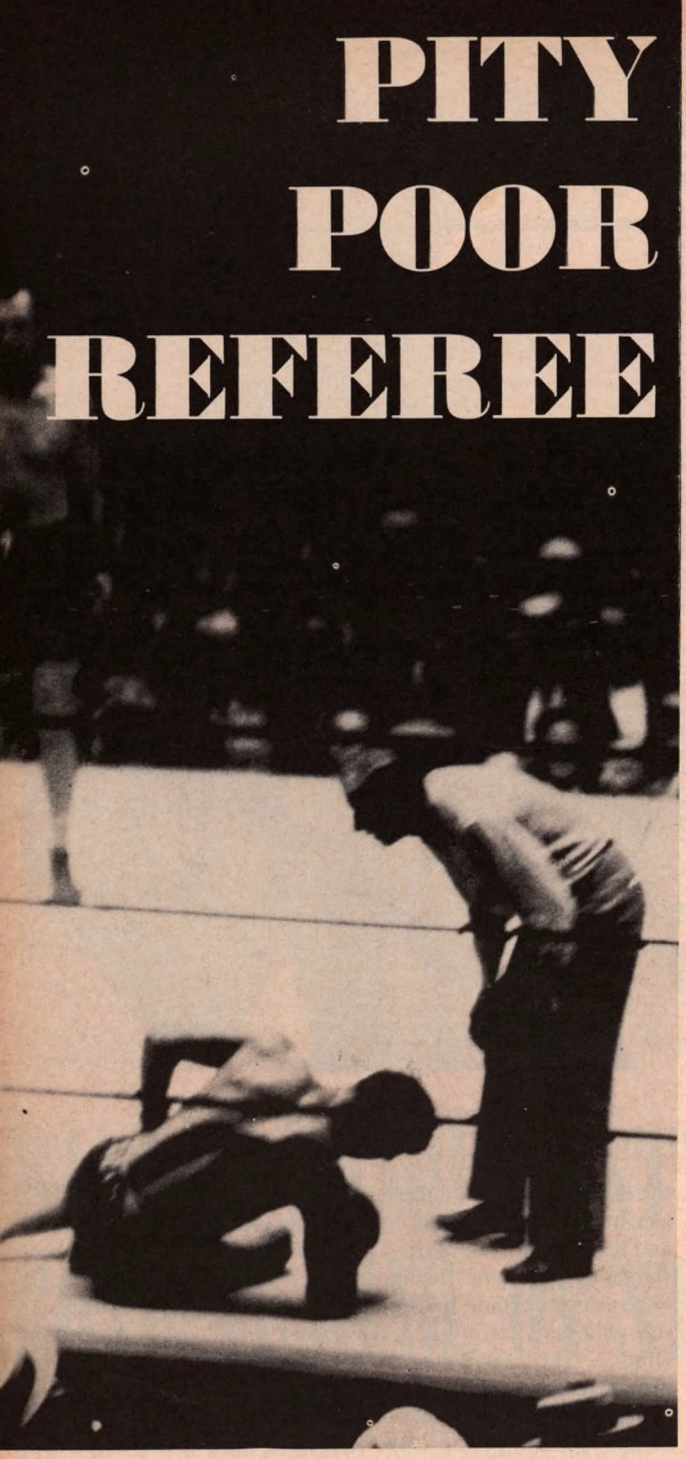
TIDBITS . . . Detroit heavyweight Al (Blue) Lewis is on the shelf with a broken jaw, sustained in training . . . Al Certo's young heavyweight, Brian O'Melia, looks like a boy with a big future. Young Brian sports a 3-1 record, scoring a big win over Scranton's Paul Simonetti in his last bout . . . 1967 National Golden Gloves champion Clay Hodges has finally turned pro. Asked why, he stated: "Well, I saw a lot of familiar faces making money at it, so I decided to give it a try." Clay is 3-0, while still continuing his quest for a B.A. degree . . . Veteran fight managers Joe Garfield and Jimmy Wallach now have four good



DORMAN CRAWFORD

tigers in their stable—light heavyweight Fred Williams, middleweight Harold Richardson, welterweight Dorman Crawford, and lightweight Jose Marin . . . Red Connelly, a former featherweight champion of Michigan, passed away at the age of 76 . . . Heavyweight Amos Johnson, now embarking on a comeback, still maintains his position at Babcock & Wilcox in Barbarton, Ohio . . . The Old Atlantic Theatre in Washington, D.C. has been renovated and is now a boxing arena under a promotion group composed of ex-boxer Norman Smith, and basketballers Sam Jones and Dave Bing. The new arena, which will hold around 2,500 for boxing, has been renamed Pappy Gault Arena . . . Milton Clark, Media, Pa. has been elected president of Cloverlay Inc., the outfit which, among other things, manages heavyweight champion Joe Frazier . . . Former middleweight contender Jose "Monon" Gonzalez is on the comeback trail in his native San Juan, Puerto Rico. He also works for the Department of Sports, a municipal recreation project . . . Top-rated featherweight Raul Cruz, Mexico, is now available for singing in country/western-type nite clubs . . . Triple champion Henry Armstrong is associate pastor of the First Baptist Church in St. Louis, and is also assistant director of the Herbert Hoover Boys Club . . . California's Davey Lewis is getting ready to promoted in the Oakland area . . .A bulletin out of Ohio recently brought tears to the eyes of up-and-coming heavyweights when Gene Hunt announced his retirement from the ring. Gene had compiled the amazing record of being stopped 14 times out of 16 bouts. He scored exactly one victory . . . Ex-Canadian welterweight king Sammy Luftspring is a successful businessman and executive director *(Continued on page 39)*

PITY POOR REFEREE



THIRD MAN HAS THANKLESS JOB, REWARDS MINIMAL

By DAN DANIEL

PITY the poor referee! He becometh not rich off his ring earnings. The main bout may represent half a million dollars in guarantees but the third man receiveth a comparative pittance.

Pity the poor referee. He is held responsible for producing a good contest and a fair and equitable decision even if that verdict be that of the two judges rather than that of the third man.

Have mercy on the referee, He must be reputable, honest, skilled, confident, commanding without being arrogant, knowledgeable in the rules, mores, customs, habits and regulations of the ring, thoroughly informed as to his duties and prerogatives as provided by boxing authority in his current locale of action.

Don't be too harsh on the arbiter. He can make a fight, he can ruin one, and he must act on the split second as against the leisurely judgments of those who pass on his performance and verdict.

Scorn not the man who knows his fighters and acts with perspicacity to make the show worth the price of admission.

Pity the referee, if he is capable. Don't be afraid to criticize the political hack, the incompetent, the homer, the man who is intimidated by the crowd.

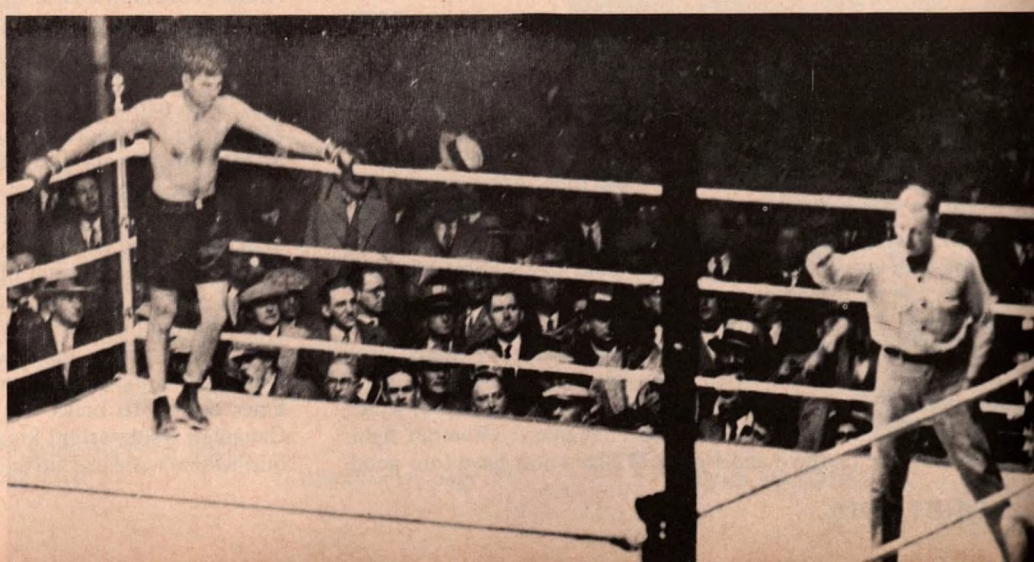
Only too frequently is the referee taken for granted. He will be highlighted too often by incidents not of his own making.

How many fistic buffs remember the name of the referee in the second Tunney-Dempsey fight, at Chicago (he was Dave Barry) if it were not for the Long Count.

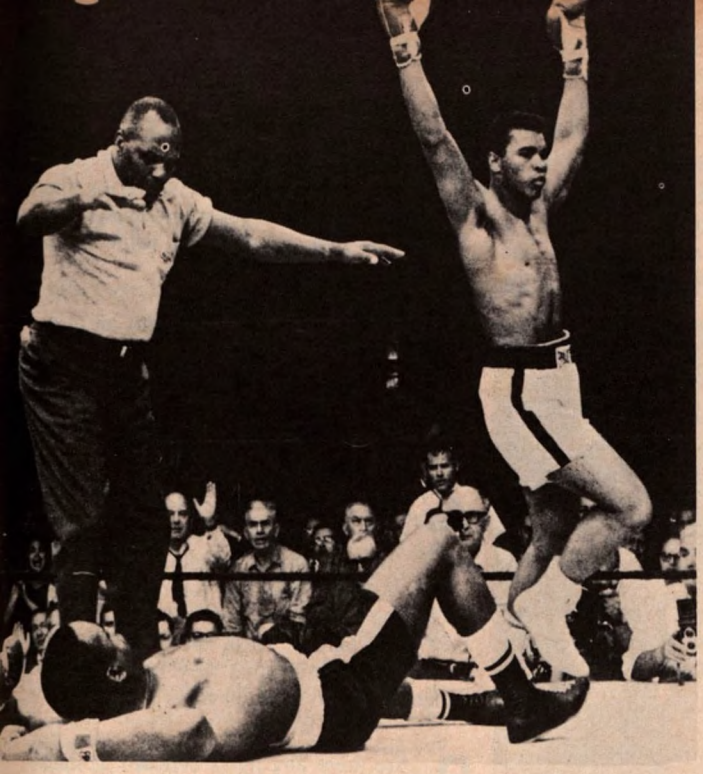
Who would recollect the identity of the third man (he was Jersey Joe Walcott) in the second Clay-Liston fight, at Lewiston, Me., if that long count and incredible muddle had not marked the brawl?

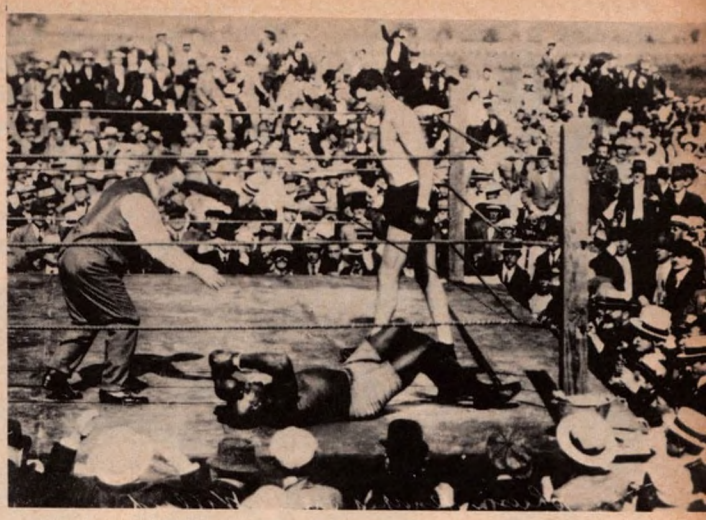
How many of you remember that Barney Felix was the referee in the first Clay-Liston battle, at Miami Beach?

Refereeing has improved vastly in this country. It has maintained a good level in the British Isles. But it has not made sufficient progress on the Continent. It is particularly in need of tremendous improvement in Italy, where some of the decisions in the last decade have been unconscionable.



(Above) Max Schmeling grovels on the canvas after being hit low by Jack Sharkey in their bout for the vacant heavyweight title in June, 1930. Referee Jim Crowley bends over Schmeling and soon declared Der Mox the victor and new titleholder. (Right) The famed Long Count as referee Dave Barry starts the toll after Dempsey finally went to a neutral corner. Tunney can be seen recovering his senses.





(Left) Cassius Clay dances around after flooring Sonny Liston in the first round at Lewiston, Me. Referee Jersey Joe Walcott peers down at Liston before beginning the count. Liston got up but in the resulting confusion it was discovered he had not risen in time and Clay was declared the winner via knockout. (Above) Referee Jack Welch, a rather portly individual, counts Jack Johnson out in the 26th round at Havana as the new champion, Jess Willard, towers over Johnson.

Time was when referees, minus judges to assist in making decisions, were ill-conditioned and physically incompetent. Take a look at some of the old fight pictures, fat Jack Welch in the ring with Jack Johnson and Jess Willard, for one. Nowadays referees usually maintain a standard of fitness suited to the job.

In New York, the State Athletic Commission demaids a state of fitness commensurate with that of the boxers. There are no beer bellies in Eddie Dooley's rings.

In the not too distant past, the referee, and he alone, made the decision. Now we have two judges to help him reach a verdict.

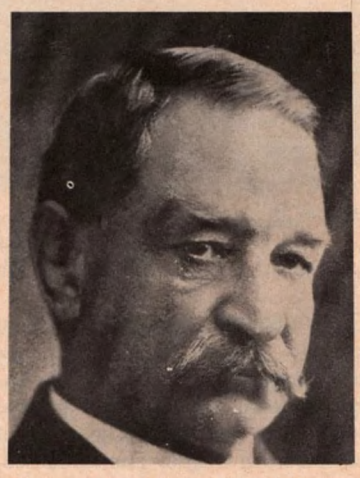
Have the judges done the game any good? Have they helped to produce better verdicts? Opinion is divided. There are strong advocates of the notion that division of responsibility for the decision is not good.

There are strong boosters of the insistence that when it comes to making the verdict, three heads are better than one.

However, the fact is that while two competent, experienced, capable, knowledgeable judges almost always will help to make the decision a good one, there are judges who would help boxing vastly if they turned in their licenses.

The job of the referee has become much more important in recent years, with the high incidence of fight stoppages because of cuts around the eyes. The right to stop a fight is a vital one but there are times when the authority and need are exceeded, to the detriment of the contest and the rights of the paying guests.

The right to halt a fight sometimes is the refuge of the homer, the thoroughly incompetent, and the responsibility dodger.



George Siler, who was rated one of the outstanding referees in the old days of boxing, officiating in many championship bouts.

Too many contests are stopped with only seconds to go.

Let it be remembered that a referee may stop a fight for reasons other than dangerous cuts. The British Boxing Board of Control lists possible reasons for disqualification as follows:

"1. Hitting below the belt

2. using the 'pivot blow'

3. hitting on the back of the head or neck

4. kidney punching

5. hitting with the open glove, the inside or butt of the hand, or with the wrist or elbow

6. holding, butting or careless use of the head, shouldering, wrestling, roughing

7. not trying

8. persistently ducking below the waist line

9. intentional falling without receiving a blow

10. failing to break when so ordered, or striking or attempting to strike an opponent on the break

11. for deliberately striking an opponent when he is dropping to the floor or when he is down

12. for ungentlemanly conduct

13. for any other act or conduct which he may deem foul."

Old timers criticize the current crop of referees mainly on the score of over-zealousness.

"The referees have killed infighting," says Charley Rose, octogenarian critic. "The third men have a tendency to jump in between the fighters just as soon as they clinch.

"Infighting is a part of the game. However, wrestling and butting are not associated with boxing."

Is it possible to pick the five greatest referees of all time? No, it is not.

Conditions have changed vastly since the days when George Siler called Jim Jeffries the winner after 25 fiercely fought rounds with Tom Sharkey at Coney Island, in 1899.

The demands of the spectators have undergone great alterations since Jack Welch tolled ten over Johnson against Willard in 1915. Things that were tolerated in "the good old days" would be countenanced by neither authorities nor spectators in 1970.

(Continued on page 38)

Q & A — Questions & Answers

Q. Can you give me an authoritative source that will give a definition of the term "no contest"? I know it is applied when a referee determines that neither of the contestants is in earnest and exercises his authority to stop the fight and declare it "no contest."

I believe it is sometimes used when it is discovered that two contestants are so badly mismatched that one outclasses the other. This is also called "no contest."

Eugene B. Skarie
Baltimore, Md.

A. Your question brings out the fact that nowhere in commission or other rules is "No Contest" defined, as such. The New York rules say, "The referee shall have the exclusive power to stop a bout or contest at any stage on the grounds that it is too one-sided. In such event he may award the bout to the superior contestant as a technical knockout. The referee shall have the exclusive power to stop a contest at any stage if he considers that one or both of the boxers are not competing in earnest. In such event he may disqualify one or both of the contestants, and if only one contestant is disqualified, he may award the bout as a technical knockout to the other." Ergo, it is "No contest" if they are badly mismatched or they are not trying.

* * *

Q. My dad tells me that THE RING some time back had a story which said that there was no world heavyweight champion until Jeffries knocked out Fitzsimmons, after having stopped Peter Jackson. How come? It puzzles me.

Dave Fordyce
San Francisco, Cal.

A. The world championship claims of all heavyweight leaders before Jeffries were not clear because John L. Sullivan would not fight Jackson, champion of Australia, and the leading Negro heavyweight of his day. Nor did American Heenan beat Sayers in England. Jeffries stopped Jackson when Peter was only a shadow of his former self. But Jeff did stop Jackson and when he knocked out Fitzsimmons the flaw in the world title was eliminated.

* * *

Q. Whenever THE RING refers to Benny Leonard's loss to Jack Britton on a foul it seems to cast some doubt on the authenticity of the result. What are the facts?

Phil Kaplan
Bronx, N.Y.

A. On June 26, 1922, Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, fouled Jack Britton, welterweight champion of the world, in the 13th round. Leonard did not want the welter crown. Such are the facts.

* * *

Q. What did Clay and Marciano weigh for their computer fight? Cassius looked hog fat in pictures and must have hit 230.

Casimir Portales
Montreal, Can.

A. You appear to believe that they actually met. It was nothing but a computer phantasy and no weights were announced.

* * *

Q. Was Kid Gavilan ever the official world welterweight champion? Did he ever beat Billy Graham?

Dave Winder
Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Gavilan became the welter champion on May 18, 1951, when he outpointed Johnny Bratton for the title vacated by Robinson after Ray had become the middleweight champion. Gavilan beat Graham and when Charley Humez retired, the Cuban gained international recognition.

* * *

Q. How many times was Ruby Goldstein knocked out? How long did he fight?

Frank De Lacey
Hanover, N.H.

A. Ruby Goldstein, who fought pro from 1925 to 1937, was stopped by Ace Hudkins, Billy Alger, Sid Terris, Jimmy McLarnin and Jay Macedon.

* * *

Q. Did Floyd Patterson win the heavyweight title from Ingemar Johansson? If not, how did he get it?

Jerry Villafranca
New Orleans, La.

A. Patterson won the title vacated by Marciano by beating Archie Moore. Floyd won the championship back from Johansson only after the Swede had beaten the American.

* * *

Q. Is this Urtain for real? I can't believe all that stuff written about him.

Artie Sullivan (aged 13)
San Francisco, Cal.

A. What do you mean, is he for real? Weiland, who was bombed by the Basque and who lost the championship of Europe to him, says Urtain definitely is for real.

* * *

Q. Reading the results of fights all over the world, especially in England, I find so many TKOs because of cut eyes. What is behind all this?

Alexander Osborne
Des Moines, Iowa

A. The referees have exercised their powers to the point at which they very nearly have abolished infighting. As a result, boxers are aiming for the head and producing more lacerations around the eyes than ever before. Also, there is a belief among the referees that they must not let fighters take too many physical risks.

* * *

Q. Are there any fights between women boxers? I am told that there are many such contests, especially among gal wrestlers, in the Middle West, and that THE RING suppresses news about them.

George Cannon, Jr.
Los Angeles, Cal.

A. THE RING has investigated reports of bouts between women and has come up with nothing. Such bouts may be held at smokers but THE RING is not interested in news from such sources.

* * *

Q. I note that THE RING always calls Benny Leonard the greatest lightweight of all time, and ignores Joe Gans. My grandfather, who knows more about boxing than anybody on THE RING, says you are prejudiced.

Skeeter Trainer
Atlanta, Ga.

A. Your grandfather undoubtedly is a qualified expert. Gans was a great fighter but he was out of shape too often. John J. McGraw, when manager of the Giants, said that Gans would have been No. 1 if he had taken care of himself. McGraw was a close friend of Joe. But McGraw agreed that Leonard was the better man.

* * *

Q. What was the religion of the old time lightweight Young Otto? What was the religion of Knockout Brown?

Jack Cassidy
Bayonne, N.J.

A. THE RING does not answer questions about the religious beliefs of boxers. Otto was born Susskind, and was Jewish. K.O. Brown was of German extraction, and not Jewish.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

RECENT visitors from out of town who made a stop first at THE RING office to see Editor Nat Fleischer, and then went to Jack Dempsey's popular spot on Broadway, were Jerry Huston and Jimmy Connors, two members of the boxing fraternity from New Bedford, Mass., where boxing was quite popular years ago.

Huston, who is 41, married with nine children, has been affiliated with boxing for a quarter century, as a promoter, manager and trainer. He was a 153-pound amateur performer in his time. Jerry has a stable of six New Bedford performers whom he's anxious to bring to the big city. They are Paul Cardoza, a 175-pounder, was registered eight wins in his first nine starts; Manny Burges, 147; Casey, 20-year-old heavyweight, who won the Southern New England golden glove crown twice and who's turning pro this summer; Kenny Penderton, a middleweight; his son Jerry Huston, Jr., 21-year-old 175-pound college student at Boston U.; and Kenny Tavares, a welterweight.

As for Connors, who boxed pro from 1957 to 1963 as a featherweight, Jimmy had 40 fights before hanging up his gloves, winning 40, losing 9 and boxing one draw. Among his wins were 14 kayos. Jimmy came here especially to close a deal with Jack Dempsey and Jack Amiel to handle the latter's famous cheesecake. Connors is the owner and operator of J. C. Office Lounge, a restaurant and bar in downtown New Bedford, on the way to Cape Cod.

* * *

Also stopping off in Dempsey's were LCDR Robert A. Fliegel, now a Lieut. Commander in the Navy, on the USS Ramsey. Bob is the son of former promoter, manager and boxer Ernie Fliegel of Minneapolis, who is retired and living in Florida. Another former fight manager, Harold Steinman, who at one time managed King Levinsky, Johnny Paychek, Moon Mullins, and Tony Cancela, a heavyweight, who once boxed Max Baer, popped in. Steinman is now operating the show "Dancing Waters." He was active in boxing from 1928 to 1940 and still likes to talk about the four-round scrap which Levinsky and Jack Dempsey had in the Chicago Stadium in 1932, which drew a tremendous gate.

* * *

Little Jimmy Rappaport, who was managed by the late Jimmy Bronson and Lew Brown, passed away at 65. We knew him from the days when he was a boxer and used to visit friends on The Morning Telegraph. He was a daily visitor to Dempsey's. His passing was a shock.

Posing at Jack Dempsey's Restaurant recently were (left to right) Jerry Huston, New Bedfrod, Mass. fight manager; Jimmy Connors, former ringman and now a restaurant operator in New Bedford; the Manassa Mauler himself; and Willie Pep, the ex-featherweight king.

* * *

Johnny Arcaro, popular around Jack Dempsey's, recently held a shindig at the Broadway spot with his pal, Al Certa, former golden glover and a pro for about three years. Certa was interested in boxing in Secaucus, N.J., when fistic shows were held there. He is better known as a custom tailor, catering to Dempsey and other sports celebrities.

* * *

Remember Ludwig Lightburn, the promising lightweight from British Honduras, who performed in New York rings from 1953 to 1956 and was managed by Allie Clark? Ludwig, who retired from the game a few years back, is now living in The Bronx, New York. He's married, has four offspring, and works as a maintenance mechanic.

* * *

Veteran boxers continue to appear on Broadway, whether at the Ring office, at Jack Dempsey's or at Veteran Boxers Rings #8 and #21. Looking as if he could step into the ring again after a little preliminary training, is genial Vic Deliicurti, the Harlemite who was a 147 to 160 pound performer from 1937 to 1948. He was managed by Jimmy White. Married and the father of four, Dellicurti is now working for the Highway Department.

* * *

Paul "Red" Carr, a standout among managers in Buffalo when the sport flourished in the upstate city, paid his regular visit to New York recently to chew over old times with his pal, Jack "Doc" Moore. Carr was on his way to visit with one of his three daughters, Mrs. James Hughes, who resides in New Milford, N.J. He also has one son, a detective in Buffalo. He managed many outstanding stars, among them Jimmy Slattery, whom he still says was one of the greatest glove men he ever knew and whom he handled exclusively during his long career. He also was the original manager of Jimmy Goodrich, who went on to become the lightweight champion. Carr, who did considerable traveling with his gladiators, was a close pal of the late Charley Murray, long recognized as the best fight promoter Buffafflo ever had.

* * *

(Continued on page 38)

BANTAM VASQUEZ STYLIST—IN RING AND ON STAGE

(Continued from page 28)

incident he went through at age four, "I was watching Superman on television. After seeing him fly through the air, I used a big towel as wings and leaped out of the third floor window—hoping to emulate Superman. I fell to the backyard—busted up and bleeding. I tried to climb back up the fire escape, but couldn't make it. After a while, my mother found me and took me to a hospital. There I was patched up and stayed a week or so."

Q: Ever feel any effects of those injuries?

A: No. Fact is, I just barely recall having had the accident.

Q: How does your mother feel about your boxing career?

A: She disapproved at first. That's no longer so.

Q: How did you become so expert a boxer?

A: Well, for one thing, Frank Ipolito—who, with Artie Curley manages me—was a clever boxer and instilled in me many fine points of boxing.

"Second, I'm somewhat of a perfectionist, don't like doing things half way. When I decided to become a boxer I was determined to be more than just a plain mitt-tosser. So I learned to become top rate."

It is a delight for true lovers of the fistic art to watch Vasquez methodically wear his opponent down. For one thing, he tires the man out by making him swing wildly, anxiously—then ducking or rolling away from blows.

The pint-sized Latin, in his first pro showing in Madison Square Garden, boxed so brilliantly, outpointing and bewildering his rival, Eliud Garces, with a speedy assortment of punches in four spirited rounds, that he received an ovation. This proved that a large number of lovers of boxing still exists.

Q: What, aside from being a boxing coach, are you doing?

A: Well—I'm an actor, sort of. I am a member of the Unit Theatre Group, doing off-Broadway shows. I've been in three plays.

Q: What type of music do you favor?

A: The classical, I like all the great old-time composers. Bach, Chopin, Verdi, Beethoven, Wagner, Brahms, Hayden and such.

Scrappy little David intends to box as a bantamweight—entering the ring around 115 pounds. When required, he can easily get down to the flyweight limit, 112 lbs.

"Fact is," broke in Frank Ipolito, "Vasquez can fight better at the lower weight—move faster, hit harder. But since there are no genuine flyweights for him to fight—he'll battle the bantams."

David's bout with Lloyd Wilson, also in the Garden, gave the fans many fistic assortment of punches he scattered on his thrills. The speed with which he moved, the rival's anatomy—staggering and bewildering the poor lad—brought repeated roars of approval. Many fans, the newer breed of boxing followers, had never seen anything like what Vasquez was showing. They liked what they saw.

Also to the boxer's credit is his gentle and courteous manner outside the ring. A soft-spoken little gentleman, calm and serious and respectful. He aims to make a success of himself in the ring as well as in the theatre. He talks and behaves more like an adult than a youth.

At the restaurant in which former ring pilot Frankie Jacobs works as a cashier, several boxing men were discussing skillful scrappers. David Vasquez was mentioned. "Yeah, I saw him fight," spoke up Frankie, who'd managed hundreds of good ringmen—Petey Hayes, Phil Rafferty, Sammy Dorfman and Jackie Kid Berg among them. "He kinda reminds me of my clever welterweight, of not too far back—the well-remembered Tony Janiro."

"Sure, Tony was good," spoke up Artie Curley. "Only difference is David Vasquez at this early stage is better than Janiro was at the height of his career."

Whenever David boxed as an amateur, his entire family went to see him in ring action. "Now that I'm a pro," smiled the little fellow, "uncles and aunts and cousins I don't even know come to see me."

Q: Of the places you've seen while traveling as an amateur, which one did you like best?

A: Puerto Rico. It's a delightful country.

Q: What personality are you most anxious to meet?

A: Sugar Ray Robinson.

After a few moments of thought, David spoke up with a shy smile. "It may be an odious comparison but in a way I liken boxing to fine music. The heavy drum beats make me think of body blows. The sound and movement of a trombone reminds me of left jabbing . . . light and lively musical sounds are like speedy footwork and sparring . . . the crash of cymbals reminds me of furious exchanges of sharp wallops . . . a rapid variation of musical notes makes me think of snappy boxing."

With so vivid an imagination it would appear that David Vasquez is almost sure to succeed in the ring and the theatre as well.

WADE GETS FRESH WITH ● GOSS AND GOES IN TWO ●

By Archie Pirolli

Philadelphia, Pa.—Billy Wade, 126, New York, brought on his swift destruction, in the second round, in a scheduled 10-rounder at the Blue Horizon with Sammy Goss.

Goss had to struggle 10 rounds in their previous match. Wade, this time going on the offensive in the second round, rushed Goss into a neutral corner and threw a flurry.

Sammy managed to land several rights to the body. Wade launched another flurry. This time Goss struck back, blow for blow and suddenly Wade was on the floor while referee Hank Cisco crawled after him, tolling the full count.

This was a program of brief encounters. Yet it was not an unhappy crowd that left the place at 9:15 o'clock after witnessing four quick knockouts in the five bouts on the card, a mere 24½ minutes of actual combat.

Ray Hart, 128, Philadelphia, floored Jose Rivera, 129, New York, three times in the first round. Referee Joe Shannon called a halt after two minutes of the round.

Paul Altemar, 143, defeated Jose Rodriquez, 141, in an all Philadelphia match which went four rounds.

In the best bout of the night, a six-rounder between Donald Branch and George Hill, Hill was dropped twice in the opening round, then came back to floor Branch.

Branch rallied, had Hill out on his feet at the end of the round, but was knocked down again early in the second and couldn't pull himself up on his feet before the referee hollered "Ten."

Manuel Rodriquez, 139, New York, kept falling down under light punches and after three trips to the floor was excused to give Philadelphian Giles Williams, 139, a TKO in the first round.

► In main events at the Blue Horizon, Philadelphia's Lloyd Nelson, 162, knocked out Washington's Julius Dickens, 160, in the first round and Willie (The Worm) Monroe, 156, Philadelphia, stopped Pittsburgh's Ted Hamilton, 164, in 48 seconds of the first round.

George Hill, 212, Philadelphia, KO'd Tony Fernandez, 188, in the fourth round; Ray Hart, 127½, decisioned John Patterson, 130½, and Ricky Thomas, 138, fought Angel Rivera, 135, to a four round draw.

► In the last show of the indoor season at the Blue Horizon, unbeaten Eugene (Cyclone) Hart, hottest middleweight prospect in the city, scored a 58 second knockout over Trenton's Sonny Flood. This was Hart's 10th straight.

In the other featured bout, Willie (The Worm) Monroe, 152, trapped New York's Alberto Milano in a corner, pounded him furiously and knocked him out in the third round. It was the sixth knockout in a row for the unbeaten Monroe, who belongs to Cloverlay.

Giles Williams, 137, decisioned Angel Rivera, 136, six; Clarence Finney, 155, KO'd Joe Taylor, 160, in the first; Sam Gilmore, 147, won over Randy Benson, 150, four; Jerry Judge, 200, KO'd Sam Saunders, 240, first round and Ray Hart, 133, KO'd Bobby Harris, 136, in the first.

► Philadelphia, Pa.—Middleweight Leroy (Hurricane) Roberts, Norristown, had his three-bout victory streak ended when Lloyd Nelson, North Phila., scored a fourth-round TKO. Roberts, 159, ahead on all the scorecards, suffered a cut over his left eye which ended matters. This at the Blue Horizon.

West Phila. lightweight Giles Williams, 139½, made it three out of four by outpointing Lorrie Jackson, 140½, North Phila., in the six-round semi-windup. Perry (Li'l) Abner, 152, North Phila., stopped New Yorker Dwight Wilson, 153, at 1:10 of the first round. In four-rounders: Paul Altemar, 142, Frankford, stopped Arthur Kettles, 148, Asbury Park, N.J., in the second; Randy Benson, 152, North Phila., stopped Jose Rodriguez, 149, North Phila., in the second; Jimmy Smith, 162, Narberth, and Clarence Finney, 158, Germantown, fought a draw.

► North Phila. middleweight George Benton, 162, gained a 10-round decision over New England's Eddie (Red Top) Owens at Blue Horizon.

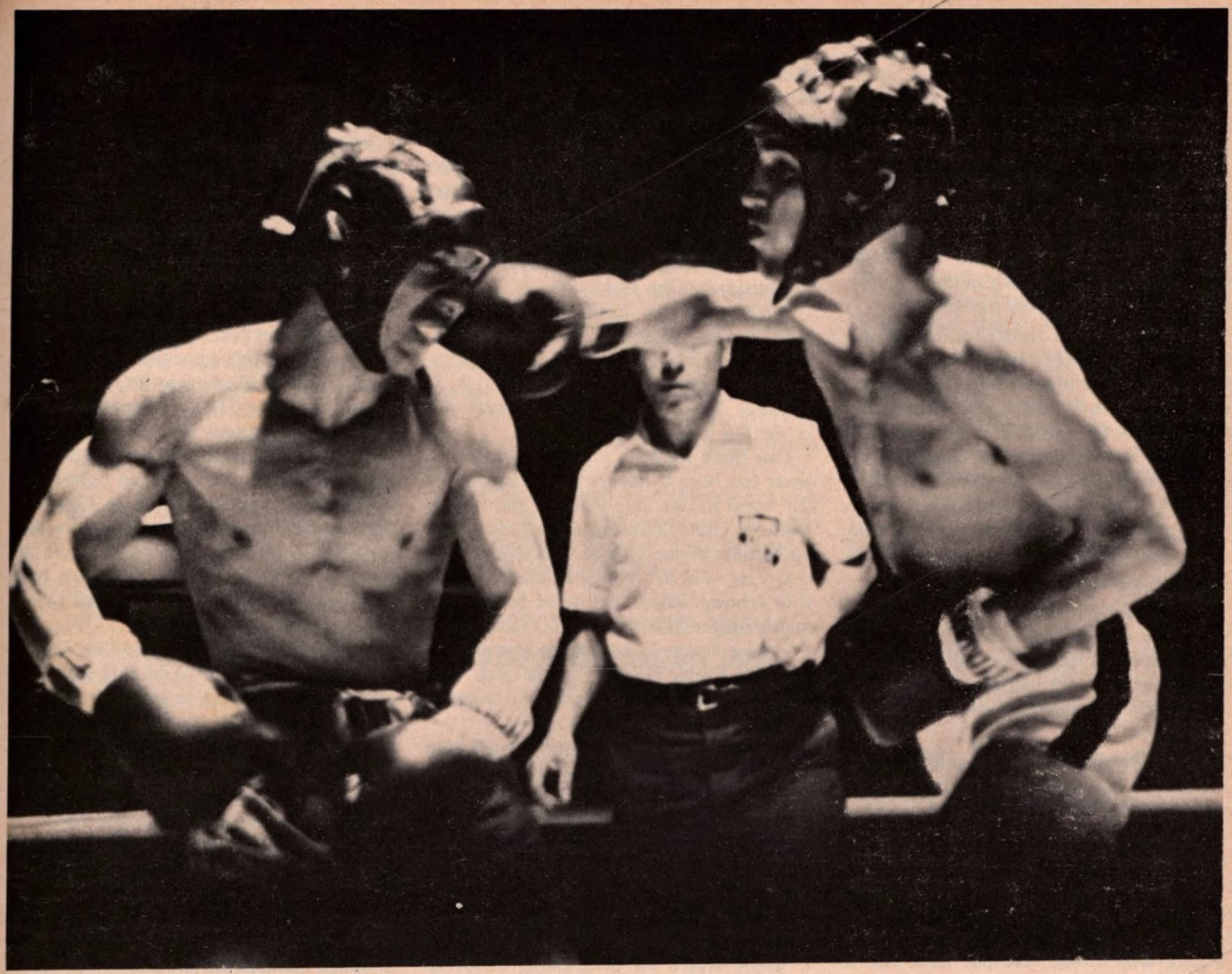
North Phila, middleweight Eugene (Cyclone) Hart, 155, made his record 8-0, all KO's, stopping South Phila.'s John (Wildcat) Saunders, 157, in round three. Cloverlay's Willie (The Worm) Monroe, 158, dropped New Yorker Luis Rivera, 158, once and received a TKO when the bout was stopped as the bell rang ending the first round. In fours: Freytas Caban, 140, New York, decisioned Ricky Thomas, 136, Brick Town, N.J., in a bout which received a standing ovation; Sam Gilmore, 148, Newark, N.J., turned pro with a fourth-round TKO over Jorge Nogueras, 145, Camden.

► **Blue Horizon**—Lloyd Nelson, 162, North Phila., North Phila., scored his ninth straight KO in nine pro bouts when he stiffened 146-pound Vernon Mason, Baltimore, just as the bell sounded ending the second round.

In the co-feature eight, Perry (Li'l) Abner, 155, North Phila., survived a first round knockdown to stop Brooklyn's Fred Cobb, 152, in round six. Roland Marshall, 153, North Phila., avenged a previous defeat by stopping Baltimore's Alvin Anderson, 149, in the second round. West Phila. lightweight Giles Williams, 141½, survived two tough rounds to halt Ray Merrill, 141, of Newark, N.J., in the third. Randy Benson, 149, North Phila., won a four-round decision over Jeff Holmes, 149, Newark, N.J.

► **Blue Horizon**—Llyod Nelson, 162, North Phila., made his log 6-1-1 with a KO at 2:51 of the first round over Julius Dickens, Washington, D.C.

In the semi-windup of six rounds, Cloverlay's Willie (The Worm) Monroe, 156, scored his fifth KO in five fights, flattening Pittsburgh's Ted Hamilton after 48 seconds of round one. The six-round draw between Ricky Thomas, 138, Brick Town, N.J., and Angel Rivera, 135, New York, stole the show. In four-rounders: Ray Hart, 127½, North Phila., outpointed Johnny Patterson, 130½, Trenton; George Hill, 212, West Phila., stopped Tony Fernandez, 188, Baltimore, at 2:15 of the fourth round.



Ray Lunny (right) connects with a right to the head of Joe Rivera while on his way to victory in an early bout of the National AAU Championships at Trenton, N.J. Lunny captured the 125 pound crown by topping Santiago Rose in the final.

MUNIZ, LYLE, LUNNY DANIEL AAU VICTORS

By JOHN ORT

TRENTON, N. J.—The 1970 AAU boxing finals, sponsored by The Trentonian Press and the city of Trenton, was a smashing success both artistically and financially. According to AAU Executive Director Col. Donald F. Hull, U.S.A. (Ret.), "This is the best tournament we've had since the 1968 championships, which was an Olympic year. There was more talent this year due to the International Boxing League, to which most of the participants belong."

In those 1968 championships, were such luminaries as heavyweight George Foreman, who went on to win the Olympic heavyweight crown; Mike Quarry, brother of heavyweight Jerry, now an up-and-coming light heavyweight; Detroit middleweight prospect Al Jones; rated Trenton, N.J. junior lightweight Sammy Goss; and fast-rising bantamweight David Vasquez of New York.

Names that will be remembered from this tournament are welterweight Armundo Muniz, heavyweight Ronnie Lyle, featherweight Ray Lunny, III; and junior welterweight Quiencelan Daniel. They will undoubtedly be heard from in pro circles in the near future.

In the opening bout of the championship final, Elijah Cooper, Paterson, N.J., scored a decision over another Paterson boy, Randy DuBose, in the 106-lb. class. Cooper lost last year in the finals.

The 112-lb. title went to Eduardo Santiago, New York, who showed fast hands and combinations in decisioning Trenton's Fred Bryant.

18-year-old Robert Mullins' whirlwind style earned him the 119-lb. championship over Ken Bazer of the U.S. Air Force.

Ray Lunny, III, whose father was once a top-notch pro and is now teaching at Stanford University, won the 125-lb. title by outpointing Santiago Rose of the U.S. Army.

The 132-lb. title was won by Career Marine James Park, who scored a decision

(Continued on page 38)

TOP TRAINER SEAMON SAYS CLAY COULDN'T TAKE IT IN THE BODY

(Continued from page 7)

Those who have some notion of talking about Clay in the same breath with Joe Louis do not realize what they are talking about.

Louis would have whipped Cassius on the best day of Clay's ring career. In fact, the subject does not bear discussion.

I say this in full realization of the fact that there were nights when Joe was not at his best. Say the night when Max Schmeling took him in 12, the night when Arturo Godoy went 15 rounds with him, the time he nearly lost to Jersey Joe Walcott in 15, and the night he had to stop Billy Conn in the 13th to beat the overconfident Irishman.

Well, enough of Clay. He had his fling, and maybe he will have another career by grace of the Supreme Court.

I was Benny Leonard's trainer for eight years. He was the greatest lightweight the game has seen. But let me tell you this: If his brother Charley had liked fighting and hard work he might have been the champion.

Charley could hit harder than Benny. Oh, the dodges he went through. He would go out on the road, hide, stay out an hour, throw water on himself and come in panting, with fake perspiration.

What made Leonard tick? Skill, dedication, attention to detail, diet, clean living, pride, determination. His mother, who was a long time invalid, did not want him to fight and feared that he would get hurt. Benny saw to it that he did not come home bearing marks of contest.

Much as Leonard took care of himself and observed a self imposed discipline on his life, he had to fight weight.

Benny was not strong physically. He ate only small portions. If, on occasion, he let himself go with apple pie, he took two bites, and that was that. He chewed his food well, and liked road work. He did not smoke, he did not play around.

Benny was one fighter who appreciated the value of drinking water during training. I used Mountain Valley water with him and Louis, and if that looks like a commercial plug, as you like it.

You, too, Ring reader, should drink more water.

Leonard worked a lot on speed. Sometimes he would throw three or four young boxers into the ring with him, and defend himself against the entire group. It was an amazing sight. I never saw any picture of this and I never read any comment on it. Where were the reporters and the cameramen? We never tried to hide those "battles royal."

Many of the old timers tried to tell me that Leonard would have lost to Joe Gans.

Not a chance. Gans seldom was in top physical condition. Had Joe taken care of himself the way Leonard did, well, the fact remains, Joe didn't.

The highlight of Benny's career? There were so many highlights. He could change his style in the middle of a round. And he was in there thinking. Maybe the fight in which Lew Tendler appeared to have Benny in trouble, but was talked out of his advantage, was the highlight.

What made Joe Louis so great? How great was he? Well, he had the makings. Just where he belongs in the all-time rating I refuse to guess. I don't like those 1, 2, 3, rankings. I like to bunch the greatest and let the fan make his own decision.

One thing we have to remember. There never has been a heavywight champion of the world in our time who did not have a fault, or faults. Sometimes the fault shows up because of the type of opposition.

On my way to training Louis, I worked with Johnny Wilson, before he became the middleweight champion.

I trained Gene Tunney when he was managed by Frank Bagley, on the way to a Dempsey title shot. We used to camp at Keansburg, N.J.

I trained Primo Carnera in his development stage, before he took the title from Jack Sharkey.

Working with Tunney meant being extra careful because he had tender hands.

You will recollect that when Louis won the title from Jimmy Braddock, his trainer was Jack Blackburn, the oldtime fighter. Then Blackburn died.

There was a lot of guessing about his successor. Hype Igoe, a leading boxing reporter of the time, asked Louis about candidates and Joe replied, "I've decided on Mannie Seamon." I was a surprise choice. There were a lot of fine Negro trainers.

I later discovered that John Roxborough, one of Louis' managers, had had a lot to do with picking me.

Of all the boxers I trained, Louis was the easiest to handle. He was a strict disciplinarian.

Joe had a chief cook named Bill Bottoms, who was the czar of diet and who got ten grand a fight.

How I got into the boxing business, what the duties of a trainer in a big camp call for, well, those matters have to be saved for another time. Maybe I will do a book. Why not?

FRAZIER OR NO U.S. FIGHT, URTAIN INSISTS

(Continued from page 11)

believe that Urtain would be a soft touch for the world champion."

Discussing Uzcudun, Berthis said that the Woodchopper never received the $49,000 he was to have gotten from Mike Jacobs for fighting Joe Louis in New York in December 1935, before Joe became champion.

"Paulino is living a life of ease and prosperity," Berthis added. "He collects from tenant farmers on his wheat lands, and he collects for rock from his own private mountain, the granite being used in road building.

"Uzcudun is as excited as all the other Spaniards about the rise of Urtain."

"It is folly to include Ingemar Johansson among those who got a shot at the world title merely by being the champion of Europe," Markson said. "When we signed the Swede he just had knocked out the high-ranking Eddie Machen in the first round, and had stopped Henry Cooper. There is absolutely no analogy between the position occupied by Johansson going into the Patterson fight, and that of Urtain right now."

The cases of Primo Carnera, Uzcudun, who also held the championship of Europe, and Luis Angel Firpo, the gaucho from the Argentine who fought Jack Dempsey, have been cited by those who would rush Urtain into a fight with Frazier.

When Tex Richard proposed the Dempsey fight to Firpo the Wild Bull asked for another year in which to get ready.

Rickard refused to wait and hustled Firpo into a fight for which, despite his belting Dempsey out of the ring, he was not ready.

When Firpo met Dempsey he had knocked out Jess Willard in three rounds, Charley Weinert in two, Bill Brennan in 12. Before facing Dempsey, Luis had won 11 straight in this country. Without an Emperor Harris in the lot.

When Carnera got his shot at the heavyweight championship against Jack Sharkey on June 29, 1933, Da Preem had figured in 82 fights and was a veteran.

When Uzcudun got his first chance at the world title, in October, 1933, in Rome against Carnera, the Basque was a recognized contender. Carnera won on points in a tough battle of 15 rounds.

In 1930, when Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey met for the title left vacant by Gene Tunney's retirement, and the Uhlan won in four on a foul, he was a qualified contender who had beaten Uzcudun in 15 and stopped Johnny Risko in nine.

The Garden could not afford the backlash of a Urtain fiasco against so able and tested a heavyweight as Joe Frazier.

The bona fides of the match would have to be guaranteed by Urtain's eligibility, not now apparent.

MINIER STOPS REBUKA IN TAHITI WARFARE

Papeete, Tahiti—In a hard hitting match, middleweight champion of France Pierre Minier, 169, stopped Oseiniti Rebuka of the Fiji Islands, 154½, in the 10th round of a slugging match.

Oseiniti did well until he tired and the bout was halted.

SALDIVAR MATCHES ROBINSON FEAT IN TITLE RECOVERY

(Continued from page 9)

the title after having lost it in the ring stands to the credit of George Dixon, Joey Archibald, Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler.

Many a champion who retired and then decided to seek recovery of the title found the going too tough.

In fact, in addtiion to Saldivar there has been only one case of success. The hero of that exploit was Sugar Ray Robinson.

On December 18, 1952, Robinson announced his retirement. He had been defending the middleweight championship of the world. Robbie had been fighting pro since 1940 and had tired of training and making dates which he so often postponed.

He got up an act for nightclubs and did fairly well with it. But, as it turned out, Ray was not the dancer he had fancied himself to be.

On October 20, 1954, Robinson announced that he had succumbed to the old urge and would go after the middleweight championship, then held by Bobo Olson.

On December 9, 1955, Robinson knocked out Olson in two rounds in Chicago and once again was the 160-pound title holder.

And so it is Saldivar, it is Robinson, and it is nobody else. Nobody else in any fistic division.

If Saldivar meets Saijyo, he will defend the title against a Japanese for the second time. He knocked out Mitsunori Seki in seven rounds in August, 1966.

Contrary to expectations, the Saldivar-Famechon fight produced only one knockdown. It came in the eighth round, when a looping left put the defending champion down, for a mandatory eight count. He was not in jeopardy.

When it was all over, Saldivar and Famechon hardly displayed any reminders of the severity of their encounter. The Australian bore not a mark. The new champion had a puffed right eye, a reminder of a stiff left which landed in the 10th round.

Saldivar was good. He was good enough to win decisively. But he was not quite the Saldivar of his original tenure of the championship. Vicente now is 27.

Famechon, 124¼, suffered his first setback since 1965, when Gilberto Biondi outpointed him in 12 rounds at Melbourne.

Saldivar has been beaten only once in his 35 outings since he went pro in 1961. In 1962 he lost on a foul in the seventh round against Babe Luis at Cuatro Caminos. Not long thereafter he gave Luis a thorough beating and stopped him in eight rounds. Vicente's record is one of the most brilliant in the book.

Saldivar's puffed eye was a target for Famechon, who put on a late surge, starting in the 10th round. Up to that point the Mexican had it his own way.

He was surprised when the Aussie put on his rally. The Mexican's corner did not expect that kind of tardy going from Famechon. Johnny did not force the rising champion to retreat and it made quite a holiday for the house.

Saldivar was intent on getting rid of Famechon inside 10 and started at top speed. He had Johnny moving back with combinations and jabs. But Famechon was game.

Saldivar did well in close. He got a warning from Gibbs for low punching but so did Famechon. Both were warned, too, for heeling and holding. But there was little left to be desired, especially insofar as the Mexican was concerned.

The fight excited keen interest not only here in Rome, but wherever television could reach the fans. Millions listened in Australia and in Mexico.

RETURN MATCH? YES! PADUANO, CERDAN MERIT SECOND CALL

(Continued from page 21)

But again Cerdan prevailed, scoring with fast combinations to the body and head.

Donato, now realizing that he was in a tough fight, started to come on in the fourth round, scoring with right hand leads to the head. He used his left for the first time effectively, aiming for the cut over Cerdan's left eye. It failed to open.

The action got hot and heavy in the fifth. Paduano suffered a nasty gash over the left eye. Cerdan apologized to Donato for an unintentional butt. The Canadian was spurting gore all over his face. The doctor again checked Donato's eye.

The sixth round was the turning point for Paduano. The cut over his eye seemed to give him life. He carried the bout to the Frenchman, scoring with lefts and rights to the head. Cerdan, on the other hand, began to sharpshoot for the eye, thereby changing his pattern of attack. This was where he went wrong. Marcel was now fighting Paduano's fight and was continually outpunched by the 22-year-old Canadian.

Donato was at his best in the seventh, as he scored with a two-fisted attack to the head. The Frenchman began to drop his hands to his waist and was slowing down.

Things went badly for Cerdan in the eighth and ninth as Paduano gained control of the bout, stalking Marcel around the ring and connecting with right hand leads to the head. Cerdan showed fatigue.

The tenth and final round saw both boys winging at each other, with Cerdan holding a slight edge in that session.

Cerdan later took five stitches over his eye, while it took 12 to close Paduano's gash.

The upset of the night was scored by Baltimore middleweight Ralph Palladin, 156, as he scored a split ten-round decision over ranking welterweight contender Colombian Rodrigo Valdez ,157½. Valdez, who has a reputation as a KO artist, looked stale and was unable to cope with Palladin's suffocating style.

In the opening ten, Cerdan's sparring partner, welterweight Jean Josselin, 150½, showed a fast and impressive attack to gain a unanimous decision over slow-moving New Yorker Danny McAloon, 149½.

Josselin, former European welterweight king who lost in his bid to win the world title from Curtis Cokes in 1966, controlled the bout from start to finish. McAloon looked as if he had Jean in trouble many times but either he can't punch or Josselin takes a good shot. It was an exciting bout in which the battlers got a standing ovation at the end.

The only exciting thing that happened in the walk-out bout was when a spectator entered the ring and dropped his pants. This was just about the way welterweight Gabe Bowens, 151, fought in being stopped by Johnny Sears, 150, in the first round.

MARTIN, LISTON'S CONQUEROR, FORCED TO QUIT RING AT 31

(Continued from page 17)

"I got into the amateurs at 18, and at 19 I was in Golden Gloves and AAU. In 1960 I beat Ellis for the national middleweight title. One year later he beat me.

"In 1961 I was picked for the American amateur team which showed in East Africa, Nairobi, Jerusalem, Egypt and where not.

"In 1962 I got hungry. I turned pro. I met a boxer named Bobby Wortham in Sarnia, Canada, and beat him in a four. I had beaten him in the amateurs. Well, you know the rest. Struggle, struggle, then nix!

"In 1967 I stopped Mario Echeverria in three in Sweden. I KOd somebody called the Colorado King, also in Sweden, also in three.

"I trained for two years, along with Frazier, under Yancey Durham, and then Schafer came along and stopped that. He said I had no business working in the same gym with Joe.

"Married? Yes. Her name is Edna, from North Carolina, and we have a little boy. All three of us hate cotton."

Pinny began to consult his horoscope all over again. He hunched over a zodiac, and I headed for New York.

Now it doesn't matter any more, the fight with Ellis that was lost, the fight with Liston that was won. Otis Leo Martin is off the list. Off at the age of 31.

PITY POOR REFEREE

(Continued from page 31)

Siler saw Fitzsimmons stop Corbett in 1897. He saw Fitz lose the title to Jeffries two years later, and braved the ire of the crowd when he called it against Sharkey and needed police protection to leave the arena. George was regarded as the king of the referees of his time.

A great referee has to be complete boss of the fight. Siler was all of that.

Another fine official of Siler's day, who was young enough then to last into a more modern era, was Eagle Eye Charley White. He worked in the 1900 fight, 23 rounds, in which Jeffries, losing on points, stopped Gentleman Jim.

Out in the Far West, Ed Graney was the big man. He officiated in the 1902 KO of Fitzsimmons by Jeffries, the 1903 stoppage of Corbett by Jeffries in 10 rounds in San Francisco, and Jeff's two-round KO of Jack Munroe in San Francisco in 1904.

Ollie Pecord basked briefly in the spotlight in 1919, when he refereed the battle in which Dempsey annihilated Willard.

When Jack was dethroned by Gene Tunney in Philadelphia in 1926, Pop Reilly was the third man.

Jim Crowley shared the ring with Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey that night in 1930 when the Uhlan took the vacant heavyweight title on a declared foul by the Boston Tar.

Gunboat Smith was the third man when Sharkey beat Schmeling in 1932.

On June 29, 1933, when Carnera stopped Sharkey in six rounds, one of the most important referees of his time, Arthur Donovan, son of a boxer of the long ago, officiated. Art also saw Max Baer stop Carnera and was one of the surprised the night Schmeling toppled Joe Louis.

Arthur Mercante, leading referee in New York, was in the ring with Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson when the Negro whipped the Swede and became the first man to regain the heavyweight title.

We wander through the years seeing Frank Sikora work as Liston stopped Patterson in one round in Chicago, and Harry Krause superintend Sonny's second one-round victory over Floyd, in Las Vegas. Krause also worked the night Cassius Clay mauled Patterson for a dozen heats in Vegas.

In England, Teddy Waltham, Harry Gibbs and George Smith have drawn major assignments.

Now and then, a former fighter will establish himself as a referee. One of them, Ruby Goldstein, was felled by the heat the night Ray Robinson was stopped by Joey Maxim in 1952.

Jack Dempsey went in for refereeing after he had hung up his gloves and Benny Leonard died one night after a chore as the third man.

Dempsey commanded the two richest fees yet given to a referee. He got $5,000, plus another five grand for expenses, to work in Manila when Ceferino Garcia, winning middleweight honors, stopped Glen Lee in 13 rounds in 1939.

Dempsey also collected a total of ten grand when he flew to Caracas to referee the Chavez-Escobar fight in 1940.

The biggest fee paid to a strictly professional referee was $2,500. George Blake got it in July, 1931, at Cleveland, for officiating in the Schmeling-Stribling fight. With only 14 seconds left in the 15th round Blake stopped the fight and gave the victory to the German.

The complete story of the referee, his triumphs and his defeats, his fine performances and his blunders, some of them on the comic side, deserves a book all to itself.

UP AND DOWN OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 33)

Boxing has lost two more veterans. One was Billy the Kid Lustig, who was about 81, and was affiliated with Ring #8. The other was Johnny 'Skippy' Allen, Brooklyn bantam, who was 57, and who boxed them all including Lou Salica and six other men who were champions. Allen did many a sports show for us with other pugilistic luminaries during World War II. He had about 300 pro fights.

* * *

At one of the recent Madison Square Garden fistic get togethers we ran into an old friend, Bob Steele, who hails from Brewster, N.Y. Bob was a Golden Gloves winner in California in 1948, had 28 pro fights as a middleweight and is still a rabid fight fan. Bob is a Detective Sergeant stationed in Pennsylvania Railroad Station.

* * *

Our friend Cus D'Amato, who piloted Floyd Patterson to the heavyweight crown, is still busy with new prospects. Cus is now training a lad at the Gramercy Park Gym, which he has operated for many, many years. He is 21-year-old middleweight Johnny Rotando, an amateur recently returned from Vietnam, whose father, Anthony had been managed by D'Amato. The youngster is also a nephew of former light heavyweight Tony Johnson, also a former D'Amato performer.

* * *

Pal Silvers, of the Silvers fighting family from Brownsville, who has been a resident of Miami for years, and is in the tie business, was back in Brooklyn again and living at 1588 E. 17th St. Pal had quite a boxing career. Several of his brothers were also pros, among them Joey and Babe. Among those whom Pal fought were Benny Leonard when the great champion made his comeback; Jack Britton in 1928; Georgie Levine in 1930; Canada Lee, fighter-actor; and Nick Testo in the Garden. Pat also reminds us that he was a sparring partner for the great Joe Louis in 1937. He looks great and wishes all THE RING folks to know he is OK.

* * *

Remember Jack Sayles, the little bantam from the East Side of New York, who was managed by the late Frank "Doc" Bagley? He was active from 1910 to 1922. Jack remembers boxing Willie Jackson in a 128-pound match, Little Jack Sharkey, Abe Friedman, Jabez White of Albany, Johnny 'Kewpie' Ertle, one time bantam title claimant, Teddy Jacobs and Joe Mooney among others.

* * *

By way of Baltimore, Md., from his cousin Gordon Walker, we received a note about Archie Walker, a good lightweight from this neck of the woods years ago. "Archie," according to his cousin, "was the brother of fight manager Eddie Walker, who managed many stars and was a well known man on the Stem. Archie is very sick and is in the Morristown, N.J., Hospital. His wife, Rose, lives at 365 - 12th Avenue, Paterson, N.J., and would like to hear from old friends." We knew Archie when he started boxing and was working in Wall Street.

NATIONAL AAU FINALS BOOM AMATEUR BOXING

(Continued from page 35)

over Cleveland's Charles Wilburn.

Quiencelan Daniel, U.S. Navy, won the 139-lb. championship by stopping Rudy Donato, Philadelphia, Pa., in two. Daniel will turn pro soon.

The only repeater from last year was Armundo Muniz, who halted Chicago's Fred Washington in three. Muniz has now won the 147-lb. title two years in a row. He also will turn pro.

The 1964 national champion, Houston's Jesse Valdez, came back this year to win the 156-lb. title by outpointing Jerry Otis, U.S. Air Force. Jesse is considered to be one of the best Olympic-style boxers around today.

The 165-lb· crown was won by Detroit's Jerry Mangum, who scored a decision over 1969 king Larry Carlisle, 156, of Cleveland. Mangum boxes for Detroit in the International Boxing League.

20-year-old Nat Jackson of Memphis won the 178-lb. division via the decision route over Edward Duncan, Philadelphia, Pa.

One of the reasons for Denver's great success in the International Boxing League is heavyweight Ronnie Lyle. Ronnie took time out from the league schedule to capture the AAU heavyweight title, defeating 17-year-old Mike Montgomery, who hails from Philadelphia.

McCALL GETS WIN BUT MILLER FIGHT IS DUD

By Ron Virgets

New Orleans, La.—Local featherweight Bennie McCall suffered through 30 minutes of frustration against Ronnie Miller, 130, Washington, D.C., but got a unanimous decision. The fight was a dud.

At long range, McCall found himself peppered by his taller foe. Inside was agony. Miller wrestled, tugged, held and leaned on McCall and the referee worked himself woozy in separating them.

Miller was penalized the ninth round for holding.

The long night got off to a wild start at the Municipal Auditorium when willing Billy Vining shaded Mexico's Jose Gabino for a split decision. They took turns rocking each other. Each tipped the scales at 144½.

Pappy Gault's other Washington warrior fared better than Miller. Roland Pryor, 149½, looked like class in polishing off Robert "Songbird" Williams, Memphis. Pryor battered Williams in the first, dropped him in the second, then seemed content to coast until the ninth. In that stanza, Pryor drove him to the canvas twice with rights. Result was a TKO in 51 seconds of the round.

In a complete reversal of their two previous encounters, a trimmed-down Willis Earls, 177½, Beaumont, TKO'd New Orleans' Joe Burns, 177, in the ninth.

Burns, who stopped Earls twice on cuts last year, just couldn't slug with the Texan. After hitting the deck in the third, Burns went to work on his shorter opponent.

A strong right dumped Burns in the ninth. Joe got up at eight, only to be pinned against the ropes and battered to the canvas again. Referee Eddie "Kid" Brown called it off.

► Out on his feet in the seventh, behind on all scorecards in the tenth, Philadelphia's Billy Lloyd, 154, dropped arm-weary Alvin Phillips, 157½, New Orleans, twice in the 10th round and caused referee Herman Dutreix to call a halt with 2:47 gone.

It was a heartbreaking loss for Phillips, who dropped a split decision to Lloyd last month in Baltimore. Boxing well, Alvin stayed away from Lloyd's early bombs and piled up points with a steady jab. Phillips picked up the pace in the fifth, and his attack reached a summit in the seventh, when he belted the Philadelphian for three solid minutes.

Phillips wilted under the pace, Tiring in the ninth, his jellied legs couldn't get him out of trouble in the last heat. A pair of lefts spilled him onto the lower rope. The youngster waved off Dutreix's intervention, but was felled in his own corner by another left. The referee stepped in and Phillips ended up thirteen seconds short of a win.

Lloyd suffered a broken nose in the fourth but wouldn't quit.

The exciting middleweight war was the feature of a 28-round card at the St. Bernard Civic Auditorium.

In the semifinal, Jack Tillman, 149, Mobile, belted Frankie Steele, 146½, Akron, into submission at 1:51 of the ninth round, TKO.

In the fours, Al Jackson, 149, outpointed Sam Wilson, 151. Both from New Orleans. Roy Hester, 141, Pascagoula, Miss., nipped Frank Crosby, 135, New Orleans.

► Mike Pusateri, 159, brought to town the experience of 42 fights, ten years in age over his opponent, and a puffy left eye.

That was too heavy a load to carry down all the way from Brockton, Mass, and Mike became the latest victim of Tony Licata.

Licata, 156, heeding manager Lloyd Laine's urgings to use his speed instead of pressing for the kayo was in complete control.

Licata found he could use his right to go over and under Pusateri's guard and get at the visitor's damaged left eye. Rights opened a gash over the left eye in the second and under the optic in the fourth.

The 18-year-old local scored his eleventh victory. He has yet to lose.

Tony came close to pitching an eight-round shutout, claiming these official verdicts, 7-1-0; 7-0-1; and 8-0.

Licata has become a good drawing card. More than 2,500 fans crammed the St. Bernard Civic Auditorium, paying $9,614.

In the six-round semifinal, Houston's Lorenzo "Boom Boom" Trujillo, 128, out-butted local Jimmy Trosclair, 130, to a split decision.

Another Houstonian, southpaw Johnny Baldwin, 160, didn't waste any time in his scheduled six with Sam Wilson, 153, New Orleans. Baldwin's first solid left brought Wilson's evening to a dreamy halt in 2:20 of the first round.

Roy Hester, Pascagoula, Miss., and Clyde Washington, New Orleans, fought a five-round draw. Each weighed 143.

Irwin Hyde, 157½, outpointed Henry Ford, 158, in a four-rounder. Both hail from New Orleans.

► The "Bossman"—steady Eddie Pace—Los Angeles, is well-named. The Californian plugged away against clever newcomer Juarez De Lima at a steady pace and when the speedy Brazilian faded just a bit in the last three rounds, Pace was able to nail down enough points to win a narrow 10-round decision.

De Lima, 156, quickly showed the slow-starting Pace he had come to fight. In the first two rounds, the South American circled around the walk-in Pace, tagging him with left hooks and rights.

Pace, a bit overweight at 161, began to overcome his sluggishness in the third and fourth, seizing the initative with rib-jarring hooks and short chopping rights.

Referee Lucien Joubert tabbed Pace the victor 5-4-1, and judges Pete Giarusso and Ed Brown made it unanimous, 6-4 and 6-4.

Many fans thought the verdict could have gone the other way.

Nobody got excited over the trio of five-rounders that made up the supporting card. Al Jackson, 146, New Orleans, was fortunate to get a draw with Sam Wilson, 151, New Orleans. Leroy Caldwell, 214, New Orleans outmuscled Al Franklin, 177, Pontchatoula, La., and Adam "Kid Fast Quick" Moore toyed with Fred Calloway in a clash between New Orleans middleweights.

Frank Crosby, 135¼, outpointed Paul Cook, 130, in a four. Both hail from New Orleans.

TIGER CAT JONES BOMBS NICHOLS IN FIVE HEATS

By Elliott H. Harvith

Detroit, Mich.—At the Fairgrounds, Al "Tiger Cat" Jones stopped Paul Nichols, Milwaukee, in five rounds, Nichols gave Jones a fight for four rounds but ran out of gas and was being belted at will when the referee intervened. Jones substituted for Blue Lewis, who has been mending a broken jaw. Jones now has 10 in a row.

In the semi-final, Battling Bob Smith, Detroit, took the duke in eight over fat Mert Brownfield, McKeesport, Pa. The decision was split and loudly booed.

Railbird Mack Harrison, 187, Akron, took every round in gaining a six round decision over Paul Neilsen, 200, Toronto. The highly advertised Neilsen is a rugged lad but only average.

K.O. Gene Simelton, Detroit, middleweight, belted out Columbus Lloyd, Indianapolis, in two.

In the Curtain-raiser Kalamazoo middleweight Dave Thach disposed of Jim Lane, a stiff from Toledo, who did a fine job of taking the count on one knee in the first round.

► Al "Blue" Lewis, Detroit heavyweight, suffered a broken jaw in training and will be out of action for two months. Toledo heavy Willie McMillan threw the damaging blow.

► **Struthers, Ohio**—Moshe Gottleib, Jewish heavy from Battle Creek, made his pro debut a successful one with a four round decision over Joe Nestich, Akron, in the Field House in this hamlet outside of Youngstown.

► Al "Evil" Evans, Detroit, light heavy, lost an eight round decision to Karl Zurheide. K.O. Gene Simelton put the lights out on Rocky Martinez in the second round at Milwaukee. Simelton is one of the hottest prospects in the country.

► **Detroit**—A crowd of 3,800 showed up at Fairgrounds to watch George Chuvalo, 217, stop Billy Tiger, 185, Detroit, at the 1:53 mark of round four. Tiger proved he can do a fine impression of a punching bag. Tiger has been KO'd in nine out of his most recent 16 fights and in four out of five.

The semi-final between Joe Byrd, 195, Flint, and Chuck Haynes, 194, Detroit, proved to be a war. Byrd pressed the fighting while Haynes did not back off an inch. They traded blows the entire eight rounds to a draw.

Railbird Mack Harrison, 198, Akron, took the duke in eight over "The Clown Prince of Boxing" Art Miller, 190, Mansfield. Bald Miller's clowning pleased the fans.

Larry Charleston, 185, Detroit won a four round decision over Walt Dodler, 178, Columbus. Nafiz Ahmed, 202, Toronto stopped J. D. McCauley, 214, Columbus, in four.

► Jerry McCarthy's first show in the Windsor Arena was a success. Gary Broughtonn, Windsor, took the duke in eight over Columbus Lloyd, Indianapolis. Gary Summerhayes, Brantford, decisioned John Mason, Grand Rapids, in four. Terry Summerhayes took a four-rounder over J. W. Jackson, Flint. John Summerhayes took the duke in four over Tulip Turnipseed.

Aldo Carelli, Toronto, flattened Charlie Lewis, Anderson, Ind., in one round. Charlie has lost 25 straight fights. Where are the authorities?

► Grand Rapids light heavy John Mason upped his record to 3-7 with a three round KO over Joe Nestich, Akron, at Cleveland.

► Battle Creek heavyweight Moshe Gottleib was stopped in three rounds and sent into retirement by Frank Myers at Buffalo.

► Sam Ivory, noted Flint welterweight, who compiled a terrific record of 1-18-1, has not fought in over a year and has been dropped from the list of actives.

Reports have it that Wilbert Elbert, Flint, will fight no more. He was KO'd six times in six fights.

THE CHATTER BOX

(Continued from page 29)

of The Brown Derby in Toronto, Canada. He is also one of Canada's better referees . . . The William Penn Memorial Museum in Harrisburg, Pa. recently put on an exhibition on the history of boxing in Pa. . . . British junior welterweight champion Vic Andreetti told the British Boxing Board of Control that he was retiring because he was disgusted with the money he was offered to defend his crown against Maurice Cullen . . . Lightweight Lloyd Marshall's comeback under new management was spoiled by a KO at the hands of former junior welterweight king Carlos Hernandez in Caracas, Venezuela . . . Chicago light heavyweight Allen Thomas is employed as a jail guard in Cook County . . . New England middleweight prospect John Coiley is a full-time employee of the Boston Edison Company. John's spare time is taken up with the Cambridge Recreational Dept. He hopes to return to Boston College and obtain a degree this Fall . . . The 1970 Ring Record Book was in error when it listed Ray Jutras winning a decision over Tommy Fix on April 5 of last year. Tommy wrote in, stating he has met Jutras twice, each of them winning a duke, but they didn't fight each other last year . . . New Jersey Governor William Cahill publicly expressed his appreciation to Morris Mogelever, who served as Acting Commissioner before the appointment of Abe Greene . . . Welterweight Tulip Turnipseed, the crown prince of boxing from Indianapolis, is employed as a bartender in his free time . . . Japan's Fighting Harada put on a two-round exhibition as a farewell to boxing in Tokyo. Harada was the first Japanese to win two titles . . . Promoter Don Elbaum will again run boxing shows in Buffalo. Don's group, which includes Bernie Blascher and Roy Gill, is eyeing a suburban site for their indoor shows . . . Warren Jollymore, NCAA 145-lb. boxing champion in 1942, was recently enshrined in his home state of Wisconsin's Hall of Fame in Madison. . . . The 1969 National Golden Gloves 139-lb. champion, Eddie Beauford, of Syracuse, N.Y., is working for Niagara Mohawk in upstate New York . . . Former California heavyweight king Alphonso Bray died. He was 52 . . . Paul Beeler, the knockdown timekeeper in the Dempsey-Tunney Long Count bout, passed away at the age of 76.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending June 20, 1970

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Oscar Bonavena kayoed Manuel Ramos, 1. George Chuvalo halted Gino Ricci, 1, Billy Tiger, 4. George Foreman stopped Aaron Eastling, 4.

Ted Gullick kayoed Lee Carr, 3. Boone Kirkman halted Bill McMurray, 3. Ken Norton stopped Ray Ellis, 2. Brian O'Melia beat Paul Simonetti, 6. Joe Bugner halted Brian London, 5. Tony Doyle decisioned Roberto Davila, 10.

Jose Urtain kayoed Charlie Harris, 3. Tommy Hicks outpointed Vernon McIntosh, 8. Ed Ostapovich halted Jeff Wall, 1. Gary Wiler drew with Nate Green, 8. Terry Hinkle won from Marcel Rice, 6. Terry Daniels kayoed Leo Bennett, 1. Ron Stander stopped Woody Parks, 1. Ernie Shavers halted Frank Smith, 4. Jose Roman kayoed Moses Harrell, 2.

Jeff Merritt stopped Eddie Vick, 4. Mac Boswell halted Dave Donaldson, 2. Steve Jones stopped Jack Gross, 2.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Charlie Green kayoed Ray Anderson, 1. Vicente Rondon halted Fred Williams. Mike Quarry beat Jesse Hill, 10.

Paul Kasper stopped Rene Durelle, 2, kayoed by Eddie Spence, 2. Bobby Covino halted Rene Durelle, 2, Bob Haynes, 2. Brian Kelley (Burden) outpointed Paul Patin, 10. Billy Wagner stopped Billy Marsh, 7. Bill Douglas won from James Park, 8. Joe Hopkins halted Wayne Westbrook, 5. Eddie Spence kayoed Paul Raymond, 4.

Richard Steele stopped Pete Riccatelli, 7. George Johnson decisioned Herschel Jacobs, 10. Hank Pelow beat Connie James, 6.

Joe Nestich kayoed John Mason, 1. Elliot Miller beat Cha Cha Cabrera, 6. Pedro Riovsky halted Ned Edwards, 2. Bill Spicer beat Pete Knight, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Nino Benvenuti stopped Tom Bethea, 8, world middleweight title.

Denny Moyer stopped by Nate Williams, 9. Fraser Scott beat Prince Jackson, 10. Ralph Palladin outpointed Rodrigo Valdez, 10.

Mark Rowe halted Les McAteer, 14, to win British and Empire Middleweight Title. Fate Davis stopped Richard Young, 5. Stan Hayward kayoed Yolande Leveque, 9, drew with Pascal Di Benedetto, 10. Eddie Pace decisioned Juarez deLima, 10. Polo Corona halted Charles Watson, 2.

John Coiley stopped Walter Arsenault, 5. Hedgemon Lewis kayoed Gustavo Garcia, 5. Al Stankle drew with Charlie Austin, 10; Charlie also drew with Cassius Naito, 10. Prince Jackson halted George Perez, 5. Mike Pusateri stopped Skip Yeaton, 3. Bobby Phillips kayoed Al Kivlin, 4. Walter Opshinsky halted Carlos Novotny, 3.

Billy Lloyd stopped Alvin Phillips, 10. Nate Collins won from Andy Heilman, 10. Art Hernandez decisioned Jimmy Lester, 10. Willie Monroe kayoed Ted Hamilton, 1. Tony Licata stopped Al Bashir, 2. Kahu Mahanga defeated Billy Marsh, 10. Eddie Pace outpointed Juarez DeLima, 10.

Willie Stewart outpointed Walter Arsenault, 6, Ricky Burgess, 6. Johnny Hasson halted Jim Companion, 2. Jimmy Hogan beat Mario Rosa, 4. Steve Papp decisioned John Hicks, 5. Bruce Scott outpointed Sammy Lockley, 4. Columbus Lloyd beat Otis Goode, 4.

Nick Peoples won from Gene Masters, 6. Roy Dale decisioned Frank Wilson, 6. Ruben Melendez defeated Hector Ortiz, 6. Johnny Baldwin kayoed Sam Wilson, 1.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Johann Orsolics defeated Carmelo Bossi, European Welterweight Title. Rodrigo Valdez lost to Ralph Palladin, 10, decisioned Cassius Green, 10.

Donato Paduano beat Marcel Cerdan, 10. Paul Fujii stopped Benito Juarez, 3. Jean Josselin decisioned Danny McAloon, 10. Manuel Avitia kayoed Hernando Vallegas, 4. Gil King outpointed Frank Rodriguez, 10. Joe Cartwright stopped Miguel Morales,5. David Oropeza defeated Chris Benitez, 10. Tony Berrios kayoed Tommy Davis, 2.

Joe Cokes beat Frankie Evans, 10. Raymond Boyd halted Mike LaPorte, 3. Al Roamno defeated Kid Bassey, II, 12. Johnny Gant decisioned Larry Adkins, 10. Raul Soriano kayoed Rey Reyes, 5.

Jose Rodriguez outpointed Roy Williams, 4. Ricky Burgess won from Jim Companion, 4. Fred Duquette halted Calvin Mitchell, 2, Ricky Burgess, 3. Art Kettles beat Buddy Carr, 6. Solly Mortiz kayoed by Tommy Davis, 3.

Kasim Puskar stopped Tulip Turninseed, 3. Radames Cabrera halted D'Andrea Ingram, 4. Jim Caffey halted Tony Johnson, 5.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Turk Kamaci kayoed Oswald Lang, 5. Eddie Perkins beat Clyde Gray, 10. Horacio Saldano stopped Adolfo Montenegro, 9.

Joao Henrique halted Serafino Luccherini, 9. Eduardo Mazon defeated Jesus Monreal, 10. Eddie Tomlin outpointed Jose Marin, 10. Dick Topinko kayoed Ron Taylor, 3. Adolph Viruet decisioned Henry Ocasio, 6.

Otho Tyson beat Johnny Harp, 6. Giles Williams stopped Manuel Rodriguez, 1. Paul Altemar decisioned Jose Rodriguez, 4. Fred Jones beat Tommy Coulson, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ken Buchanan stopped Brian Hudson, 5, British Lightweight Title. Carlos Hernandez kayoed Lloyd Marshall, 4.

Anthony Morodi beat Jet Parker, 10, stopped Sholr Mokoeuk, 12. Rodolfo Gonzalez halted Ramon Sota, 8. Al Ford decisioned Len Kesey, 10. Beau Jaynes outpointed Ivelaw Eastman, 10.

Lyle Randolph beat Clyde Tyleqr, 8, stopped Tommy Smith, 2. Alex Olgun kayoed Manuel Torres, 3. Mario Saurennan halted Javier Ayala, 3. Gerardo Ferrat defeated Lupe Ramirez, 10.

Edwin Viruet stopped Eddie Rivera, 5. Louis Careccio halted Danny Lopez, 1. Ruben Correa beat Raul Garcia, 5. Marion Thomas decisioned Sonny Oliver, 4. John Quintella won from Juan Venegas, 6.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Antonio Amaya beat Efren Jimenez, 10. Sammy Goss kayoed Billy Wade, 2, Adolph Martis, 4. Frankie Crawford halted Jose Martinez, 9.

Frank Otero decisioned Ramon Montes, 10. Roger Pedrano won from Johnny Perez, 10. Frankie Crawford kayoed George Torres, 2. Leo DiFiore halted Jose Rodriguez, 6. Art Cuellar won from Mundo Torres, 10.

Armando Mendoza stopped Silverio Ortiz, 7, beat Angel Macias, 10. Ray Hart kayoed Jose Rivera, 1. Felix Figueroa won from Rogelio Ocasio, 4. Ron Ceniceros halted Rick Sessions, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Vicente Saldivar beat Johnny Famechon, 15, to regain World Featherweight Title.

Antonio Gomez stopped Memo Morales, 4. Rodolfo Lobato halted Tony Alvarado, 8. Shozo Saijyo kayoed Lion San, 3. Jose Pimentel beat Francisco Quiroz, 10. Augie Pantellas halted Pat Kivlin, 4. Tarha Ben Hasson stopped Jimmy Revie, 2.

Cruz Marcano decisioned Luis Ramirez, 10. Ricardo Arredondo kayoed Joel Gomez, 4, Ruben Ruiz, 3. Koichi Okada beat Yoshio Nam, 12, Orient Junior Featherweight Title.

Rod Contreras halted Gilbert Ortiz, 1. Jose Blanos beat Azael Curet, 6. Lorenzo Trujillo outpointed Jimmy Trosclair, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Alan Rudkin beat Johnny Clark, 15, British Bantamweight Title. Romy Guelas stopped Mario Manrique, 9.

Jesus Pimentel kayoed Miguel Hernandez, 4, Alfonso Alvarez, 3. Rafael Herrera beat Jose Lopez, 10. Orlando Amores halted Alfredo Perez, 2. Jose Valdovinos outpointed Shig Oki, 12. Ramon Bravo beat Benito Estrella, 10.

Manuel Arnal won from Luis Osses, 10. Shim Oshima beat Enrique Flores, 6. Eddie Garces outpointed Jesus Nieves, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Enrique Pinder drew with Memo Rodriguez, 10. Sal Montana kayoed Carlos Garrido, 10, Jorge Uniga, 4.

Fernando Atzori halted Franco Sperati, 12, European Flyweight Title. Ignacio Espinal beat Betulio Gonzalez, 10, Betulio outpointed Jose Jimenez, 10. Octavio Gomez decisioned Jose Medina, 10.

Jose Luis Cetina lost to Chucho Benitez, 10. Jorge Torres stopped Pedro Bendek, 3.

KOBLI'S PRO DEBUT ● AROUSES VIENNA FANS ●

By Leo Vollnhofer

Vienna, Austria—Boxing fans of Vienna had the opportunity to attend the first small hall boxing promotion designed to find "a new Orsolics," in Albert Sever Hall. A small sensation occurred.

Bantamweight Stefan Kobli, 24, former Vienna amateur flyweight champion who turned pro ten months ago finally had his debut against South African Kid Miller, who last year went ten rounds with European bantamweight champion Mimun Ben Ali of Spain. Kobli won by a knockout in the opening round. Kobli started in great style but Miller knows all about the game and a fine scrap seemed to be in the offing. Suddenly Kobli saw an opening, shot over a left, followed with a combination and scored the knockout.

Helmut Stary, Austria's welterweight champion, 147, had to give his best to outpoint veteran Italian southpaw Tullio Zanirato, 146.

Austrian light heavyweight Erich Köhler had to work hard to outpoint Adriano Rosati, Italy, who came in at 177 against Köhler's 175.

► **Vienna**—National welterweight champion Helmut Stary, who is ready to accommodate Johann Orsolics any day, knocked out Italian Romualdo D'Alo in the fifth round after some rugged fighting. In the third, both were in danger.

New bantamweight star Stefan Kobli caught a Tartar in Giovanni Mura. The visitor was disqualified in the first round for butting and hitting in the neck. Kobli received a damaged right eye and will not be able to box for some time.

Hungarian light heavy Ferenc Kristofcsak stopped Pietro Disaro, who in the last year had beaten Kristofcsak thrice in four rounds.

► Robert Riepl, manager of Cemal Kamaci, has signed another Turk, the silver medal winner of the 1968 Olympics, Seyfi Tatar, who will campaign as a junior lightweight. Garbis Zakaryan will train Tatar in Istanbul.

► European champion Johann Orsolics liked his belated honeymoon in Teneriffa, Spain, but did not resume training as ordered by City Hall. Orsolics is angry that they will give him another trainer and second, the third since his trainer-manager Karl Marchart suffered a heart attack last December.

CHUVALO GLARES AT RICCI, ● ENDING "BATTLE" IN FIRST ●

By Jim Johnston

Vancouver, B.C.—Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo decked Gino Ricci, Nornado, Que., twice in the first round on his way to scoring a ridiculous victory. Referee Bill McCormick stopped the bout after two minutes and 27 seconds at Kimberly. Small as the crowd was, it was not small enough for that attraction.

► Vancouver's Eddie Ostapovich scored an upset at Seattle on the Kirkman-McMurray card when he starched Jeff Walls, Seattle, in the first. Walls had defeated Ostapovich on three occasions.

"Irish" Tony Dowling, Vancouver middle, lost to Mike Seyler at Eugene, Oregon. Dowling left in the sixth round due to a cut eye.

Springfield's Terry Hinke remained undefeated when he won an eight-round decision over Marcel Rice, Seattle.

Seattle heavyweight Hobo Gary Wiler was held to a draw over eight rounds by Portland's Nate Green.

Kalmon Santosi, Vancouver middle got the nod over Dave Rogers in a six-rounder.

► Al "Scooter" Mesa, 138, stopped Les Vegas, 141, Vancouver, in the fifth round of a junior welterweight fight at Yakima, Washington.

Mesa floored Vegas in the second and referee Jim Reilly stopped the fight in the fifth. A cut over Vegas' right eye ended it.

Gary "Hobo" Wiler, 193, Seattle, stopped Lee Estes, 212, Minneapolis, in the third.

Stan Johnson, 178, Seattle, won a unanimous decision over Maurice Rice, 178, Chicago, in their six round light heavyweight fight. Walter "Valentine" Kelly, 160, Vancouver, got the nod over Joe Hopkins, 170, Portland, in a six-rounder.

The Ring Book Shop

120 WEST 31st STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001

DUE TO THE INCREASED COSTS OF HANDLING AND POSTAGE PLEASE ADD 15 CENTS FOR POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL BOOKS EXCEPT RECORD BOOKS.

DON'T SEND CASH — SEND MONEY ORDER

FOREIGN ORDERS—PLEASE SEND INTERNATIONAL MONEY ORDER OR BANK DRAFT (PAYABLE IN N.Y.)

BIOGRAPHY, FICTION, HISTORY

Max Baer, The Glamour Boy of the Ring—By Nat Fleischer—Revised biography of one of the most colorful ringmen of all time.....**$1.50**

Sugar Ray—An exciting new autobiography by Robinson with Dave Anderson. His personal life and accounts of his most exciting moments.....**$6.95**

Daniel Mendoza's Life Story—"Fighter From Whitechapel"—By Harold U. Ribalow. The life of one of the greatest champions of the late 18th century.....**$2.95**

Victory Over Myself—An autobiography by Floyd Patterson. The two-time heavyweight king tells of his trials and tribulations **$4.95**

King of the Canebrakes—By Jimmy Jones—Gripping biography of Young Stribling **$4.95**

The Jacobs Story—The fabulous story of Mike Jacobs and his boxing domain—By Dan Daniel.....**$2.00**

Leonard The Magnificent, the life story of the man who made himself king of the lightweights. By Nat Fleischer. Cloth bound, profusely illustrated.....**$2.00**

Jack McAuliffe, The Napoleon of The Ring—By Nat Fleischer. Paper Cover.....**$1.00**

Terrible Terry, The Brooklyn Terror. The life story of Terry McGovern. By Nat Fleischer. Illus. 64 pp.....**$1.00**

Black Dynamite—The History of the Negro Race in the Prize Ring from 1782 to 1947.

Vol. I—From Tom Molineaux to Peter Jackson.....**$1.50**

Vol. V—Sockers in Sepia—256 pages. Jack Blackburn, Bob Armstrong. Harry Wills, Al Brown, Tiger Flowers, Kid Chocolate, Gorilla Jones, Al Gainer, Battling Siki and many other Negro boxers of the past three decades..**$2.50**

RECORD BOOKS

Nat Fleischer's 1959 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1960 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1961 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1962 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1963 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1964 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**

RING BOUND VOLUMES

Year	Stock	Price
1945	1	$50.00
1950	3	27.50
1951	2	27.00
1956	1	26.00
1957	1	26.00
1959	1	25.00
1964	3	21.00
1965	1	20.00
1966	1	18.00
1967	10	13.50
1968	3	13.00

WRESTLING, JUDO AND STRENGTH

This Grappling Game—By Kent Walton. Hard cover from England **$3.50**

Pictorial History of Wrestling—The story of the grappling game from its earliest days to modern times. More than 500 pictures. Hard cover, 8¼"x11". A must for every sport library.....**Only $4.98**

Judo—41 lessons in Modern Science of Jiu-Jitsu. By Shozo Kuwashima **$3.95**

Improved, Modern Scientific Jiu-Jitsu, American Style. The Art of Handling—Hand Fighting.....**$1.00**

Police Wrestling—By A. M. Farrar..... **50c**

Police Jiu Jitsu—By Mato Futsiaki..... **50c**

Tricks of Self-Defense..... **75c**

Judo and Self-Defense—100 lessons arranged as self-study course by E. G. Bartlett. Illus.....**SPECIAL 95c**

Mas Oyama's Karate as Practiced in Japan—Fully Illustrated. An ideal course in Karate—By Bobby Lowe. Soft cover .....**SPECIAL 95c**

Muscle Building for Beginners—By Fallon & Saunders—Illustrated **95c**

Action Drilling in Wrestling **$4.95**

Weightlifting and Weight Training—A means of developing health, strength and physique..... **95c**

The Principles and Practice of Aikido—The history of this ancient method of self defense plus step by step instructions. Well illustrated, hard cover.....**$6.95**

My Championship Judo. By Geesink—The World and Olympic Champion describes his secret techniques and training methods. Many photographs. Hard Cover..**$6.95**

BOXING BOOKS

Training for Boxers—New 11th Revised Edition With a Foreword by Jack Dempsey. By Nat Fleischer.....**$1.50**

Scientific Blocking and Hitting and Other Methods of Defense. By Nat Fleischer.....**$1.00**

How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer. By Nat Fleischer **$1.50**

How to Box—With a Foreword by James J. Corbett. By Nat Fleischer **$1.50**

How to Judge and Referee a Fight. By Nat Fleischer..**$1.00**

NO C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED

If you live in New York City add 6% sales tax. 3% elsewhere in New York State.

The New "TRAINING FOR BOXERS"

With a foreword by the greatest of modern fighters, Jack Dempsey

Containing many new features—with chapters on up-to-the-minute training methods. Includes a complete chapter on bag punching. New photos showing plans followed by the greatest of modern boxers. Your body and how to care for it. Muscle tensing — A full list of special boxing exercises — How to gain and reduce weight. What to do on day of fight. What and when to eat. How to strengthen the skin. How to skip rope. All for only $1.50. A beginner's guide. Nothing like it on the market.

"HOW TO BOX"

With a Foreword by James J. Corbett

New—Revised 10th Edition

$1.50

Newly revised 11th Edition. Special chapter on advice to beginners by Jack Dempsey. Invaluable information. Good for beginner and advanced boxers.

PLEASE USE THIS COUPON

The Ring Book Shop, 120 W. 31st Street, New York 1, N.Y.

Enclosed please find / Money Order } for which send me Nat Fleischer's

- ☐ **How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer**.....**$1.50**
- ☐ **How to Box** **$1.50**
- ☐ **Training for Boxers** **$1.50**
- ☐ **How to Judge and Referee a Fight**.....**$1.00**

No books sent C.O.D.

PLEASE ADD 15 CENTS FOR POSTAGE

Name.....

Street Number.....

City.....State.....Zip Code.....

In England send your orders to Seymour Press, 334 Brixton Road, London S.W. 9, England or Willen, Ltd., 6/a The Broadway, London E15, England. In South Africa, order from Butch Burman, c/o USA Books, Box 8626, 37 Plein Street, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Revised Edition

"HOW TO SECOND A BOXER AND HOW TO MANAGE A BOXER"

$1.50

Get a copy of the new, Revised

"HOW TO JUDGE AND REFEREE A FIGHT"

By NAT FLEISCHER, Editor of The Ring

$1.00

Brought up to date. A Treatise every Boxing Commission should place in the hands of its officials. An ideal book for those who handle boxing in the Armed Forces. No book like it published anywhere.

Printed in U.S.A.

CARPENTIER'S SKILL, DEBONAIR QUALITY, DOMINANT IN FRANCE

(Continued from page 26)

champion in 1920. This result was important in the buildup of the million dollar gate with Dempsey.

Not only were Carpentier's best days behind him, as a heavyweight contender he was so small that Tex Rickard and Jack Curley, who had taken over direction of the Frenchman upon his arrival here, had him train in secret and kept him carefully hidden from public view. He bombed Dempsey with his good right hand at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City in 1921 and shook him up but the blow landed high. He was no match for the Tiger once Jack unloaded his big guns.

Carpentier's career was marred by a seeming reluctance to accept reversals without some contrived complaint. He charged his surprising loss of the light heavyweight title to Battling Siki in 1922 to a violation by the Senegalese of a "prearrangement." His popularity in England took a nose dive when he snapped over a right hand on Ted Kid Lewis, which kayoed the Englishman, while Ted had his head turned talking to the referee. A year later in 1923, old Joe Beckett was again a one-round knockout victim.

Now fading fast, the "Orchid Man," as he had been named by U.S. sportswriters, blamed a twisted ankle for his defeat by Tom Gibbons in 1924.

His match with Gene Tunney in 1924 terminated with a foul claim by Carpentier after he had made a creditable showing against this champion-to-be. For a man with 17 years of ring warfare behind him he had fought very well against Tunney. In his final American appearances in 1926, he still had enough zing in his right hand to flatten a couple of nonentities, box a draw with Navy heavyweight champion Eddie Huffman in his only Madison Square Garden appearance, and lose a decision to Tommy Loughran in Philadelphia.

In his memoirs, Carpentier states he would not have exchanged his career in the ring for any other life on earth. Few men have lived a fuller life. The first boxer to attract women to bouts in large numbers, his appeal to the fair sex and the "upper classes" was unmatched. In his life story, he confesses to some 3000 romances, an extraordinary figure, but not out of line with an amorous saga in which the name of Lita Grey Chaplin, ex-wife of the great comedian, appears. His attraction to women never deserted him. At the age of 62 he married a beautiful fashion model half his age.

"Georgeous Georges," as he was often called, also made a movie "The Wonder Man," which was well received. With his penchant for playboying, it is amazing that Carpentier not only lasted so long in the ring, but presents so attractive and well preserved appearance at the age of 76.

Retirement did not affect his affinity for the gay life. He has been involved in night clubs and bistros for many years. Such an attachment during the German occupation led to some unpleasant complications after the French liberation but hints of collaboration were explained away by the long time national hero with no lasting damage to his reputation.

Rating Carpentier number one among France's fighters will no doubt cause the late American expatriate and long time Paris-based boxing promoter Jefferson Davis Dickson to gyrate in his grave. During his lifetime no one could budge the Mississippi-born boxing man from his conviction that Marcel Thil, the old baldheaded bully-boy of the boulevards was the greatest middleweight of all time.

Dickson based his contention on the facts that no middleweight could lay claim to an international record like that of Marcel Thil. Thil, Dickson pointed out, in his career defeated the champions of Italy, Leone Jacovacci; Germany, Erich Seelig and Gustave Roth; Spain, Ignacio Ara; England, Len Harvey, and Jock McAvoy; Belgium, Rene De Vos; and three American world champions, Vince Dundee, Gorilla Jones and Lou Brouillard.

Skeptics have rebutted that Thil seldom strayed far from the friendly environs of Paris where his opponents proved unusually vulnerable to close decisions and foul calls but impartial observers have agreed that Thil was an outstanding middleweight. Although past his prime, he showed enough against Fred Apostoli in his lone U.S. appearance in 1937 to warrant high ranking. Until the fight was stopped because of his cut eye he had been battling the U.S. champion on even terms.

In looks, character, disposition, personality and style, Marcel Thil was in direct contrast to Gorgeous Georges. Hairy and balding, his boxing was neanderthal in comparison with the dynamic grace of Carpentier's. A rugged ex-sailor and heavyweight champion of the French Navy who trimmed down to middleweight size he made up in ruggedness what he lacked in finesse.

Since he fell short of the dashing, debonair Orchid Man in the social graces, Thil's appeal was more to the French working class who accepted him as one of their own and a mighty standard bearer in the ring for La Belle France as he also was part of the Resistance during the Nazi occupation.

His way of life left Carpentier little to show for his long years in the ring when he called it quits. The frugal Thil was well off at the time of his death in a car accident in 1968.

Thil won his claim to the world middleweight championship by defeating Gorilla Jones in Paris in 1932, in a match with a foul-marred ending, after which the late Al Brown, a spectator, accused Jones of "lack of interest."

If Thil, for all his success, never really challenged Carpentier for national adulation, the late Marcel Cerdan for a time exceeded the original glamor boy for public affection. Even as a winning personality, Carpentier had to yield to the North African-born Cerdan.

Georges could be the quintessence of charm one minute but he could turn it off just as quickly. When this occurred, he was petulant, griping and temperamental. Not so Cerdan, whose amiability was endless. He was uninterruptedly gracious and considerate. An incident prior to the Zale fight offers an insight into his mannerly qualities. Asked by an overeager reporter to be critical of Zale for publicity purposes, Cerdan expressed shock. "Oh, no," he protested, "Mons. Zale is the champion. He must be respected. That would be an insult to the champion!"

When Marcel Cerdan returned to Paris after winning the world middleweight championship from Tony Zale in 1948, it set off a celebration comparable to the Liberation joy of World War II. Not even Carpentier at his height had experienced such a reception. Some inkling of what was in store for Cerdan at home had occurred in the ring in Jersey City the night he defeated Zale. Nothing before or since has equaled the delirious display of unrestricted exultation which took place among Cerdan's followers in the ring when he was declared middleweight champion.

But, unlike the long sway of Carpentier, Cerdan's days of glory were circumscribed by the tragedy which took his life in the airplane crash over the Azores in 1949.

The suddenness of Cerdan's death left both France and Algiers in a traumatized state of shock. His passing was viewed as a national disaster in both countries and weeping mourners at his funeral procession in Algiers were numbered in the thousands.

Strangely, in a movie made shortly before his death, "To Hell With Fame" Cerdan played the premonitory part of a boxer who dies in an auto accident.

Son of a Spanish father and French mother, Cerdan with a brilliant pre-World War II record as a welterweight behind him, startled American observers with the ease with which he handled G.I. opposition in winning the Inter-Allied championship during the war.

His showings in America, notwithstanding his loss to Jake LaMotta for his title, due to a shoulder injury, convinced the critical statesiders that he was one of the great middleweights of all time. The late Lew Burston always insisted he had slipped slightly and was even better before the war.

Minus the spoiled child tantrums of Carpentier and the crudeness of Thil, Cerdan's appeal was to people of all classes. Extroverted and ebullient he was no stranger to the boites and bright spots of Paris and Casablanca. Often in the company of famed French chanteuse Edith Piaf, he was invariably the center of a gay company of admiring celebrants. Like Carpentier, he drank deeply of the champagne of life before it became the bitter draught of an unkind fate.

Many years ago, Bertys Perry, half-American French-born long-time boxing man, in answer to a query on French fighters named Charles Ledoux as the best of them all.

Perry based his conclusion on the consistency of the long ago French bantamweight against the best men of a time when great little men were everywhere.

In his lengthy American campaigns, Ledoux faced all the standouts of the time, Kid Williams, Little Jack Sharkey, Johnny Buff and Pete Herman; failing in a try for the bantam title against Abe Goldstein in 1924 when his best days were far behind him. In Europe, he was more successful, defeating Andre Routis for the French featherweight championship 15 years after he entered the ring in 1909.

The First World War dealt harshly with the French battlers. Louis DePonthieux, a lightweight who had impressed in New York matches with Johnny Dundee and other good Americans before the war, lost his life in the great conflict. Eugene Criqui came out of the holocaust with part of his jaw blown away. He had it replaced by plastic surgery with sheep bone and continued on to win the world featherweight championship from aging Johnny Kilbane but lost it a month later to Johnny Dundee in 1923. Criqui, a hard-hitting little fellow was a world-wide campaigner during his 18 years in the ring.

Probably the most underrated and overlooked French fighter of all time was the lightweight, Lucien Vinez, whose career was also stalemated by World War I. A tall, thin, pale, scholarly looking chap, Vinez was one of the masters of defensive boxing. When he arrived in the United States in 1925, after defeating the champions of every other European country including England, he was an old man athletically and the speed of Sid Terris was too much for him. He lost, but not before he had exhibited a mastery of the fine art of slipping and blocking punches in a classical demonstration of what boxing is all about.

Andre Routis was called upon to defeat one of the best boxers of modern times, when he won the featherweight championship from Tony Canzoneri in 1928. His loss of the championship to Bat Battalino the following year is best remembered for the quick change act of his manager Pete Reilly. Reilly popped up in Battalino's corner after the decision against his own fighter, Routis, had been announced.

Kid Francis, French-Italian bantamweight who won the French bantam title from Routis in 1925, figured in one of the all-time hassles in fight history. This took place in his native Marseilles following his loss of a title match with champion Al Brown. Fire-breathing citizens of the Mediterranean seaport chased Brown, his entourage, and the officials through the streets of the city down to the docks, where they luckily escaped the mob.

France's most famous fighting family are the Famechons. A member of this tribe, Johnny was, until recently, the world featherweight champion but he is an Australian citizen. Although he failed in his try for the featherweight title against tricky Willie Pep, Ray Famechon is rated best of this fighting family.

French strength has traditionally been concentrated in the 160-pound class since the Gallic people do not seem to get much bigger. France's middleweights, like Robert Villemain and Laurent Dauthuille, did well but ran out of luck in title attempts. Villemain, who fought very well in the U.S., defeating tough Jake LaMotta among others, turned in a rugged performance against Sugar Ray Robinson but wasn't up to the task of beating this ring great in 1950.

Laurent Dauthuille, who had beaten LaMotta in Montreal, appeared to have the title won the second time against the Bronx Bull going into the 15th and final round in Detroit. Jake, not noted as a one-punch finisher, pulled it out of the fire by kayoing the Frenchman in a last gasp effort. 150-pounders Pierre Langlois and Charles Humez compiled creditable records. Emile (Spider) Pladner won the world flyweight title by finishing aged Frankie Genaro in one round in 1929.

Eugene Huat, a persistent rival of Pladner's, also had a distinguished career as a fly and bantamweight. French heavyweights are rare. The greatest looking prospect was Andre Lenglet, 30 years ago.

Of the Continental countries, France has the longest and most colorful boxing history, with the spectacular success, looks and personality of Carpentier playing a great part in stimulating interest and participation in the sport in Europe.

CHIONOI'S RECOVERY OF CHAMPIONSHIP HID BEHIND-SCENES DRAMA

(*Continued from page 13*)

It has been a see-saw series in this 112-pound division, which now is 60 years old. It was created in 1910 in England.

The first major fight in the class was staged on December 18, 1916, when the great Jimmy Wilde knocked out the Young Zulu Kid, from the U.S., in 11.

PUGH WAITS ON NAPOLES FIGHT TO CONVINCE FANS

(*Continued from page 20*)

Pugh rubbed shoulders with the derelicts of the neighborhood and the top names of the day — Ralph Dupas, Joe Brown and the white-whiskered "Killer" Jackson, who still manages to crawl out of retirement every year or so and carry his baggy, faded trunks through the auditorium ropes.

"Some guy—I don't even remember his name—was working out in the ring," Pugh recalls, "The crowd I was with started teasing me and saying I couldn't beat him. I got into the ring and whupped him pretty good and a little while later I was fighting prelims.

"Never had an amateur fight in my life," Pugh grinned.

Pugh was reared by an aunt in the tough Ninth Ward of New Orleans, where scars are worn like sergeant's stripes and the only way to survive is to have a powerful punch or a fast pair of feet.

Pugh developed the latter. But, his running was from side to side and not backward.

His nimbleness afoot, though it hasn't made for an impressive knockout record (five kayos in 52 bouts) has afforded him a comfortable life for himself, his wife Betty and their four children.

Pugh recently purchased a home in the Ninth Ward and operates a body and fender shop with his brother.

Pugh, who says the booing at his fights doesn't bother him, looks on a shot at Napoles as a last ditch effort that will determine his future.

"If I beat him I'll keep on fighting . . . But, if I lose, I'll quit and devote all my time to the body and fender business."

"If I do win it though I won't be like Joe (Brown) or Willie (Pastrano) who forgot all about New Orleans and left town when they became champions. I'm going to bring the title back to New Orleans and keep it here."

Pugh seems more determined to win the title from Napoles not so much for himself, but to revive respect for boxing expertise.

Sure, he says the booing doesn't bother him. But between rounds he peeks out of the corner of his eyes seemingly pleading to the crowd: "Give me another chance . . . Wait until the next round."

Next round. Same Pugh. Same booing.

A win over Napoles would be his way of "winning back" the crowd.

He doesn't want to thumb his nose at the fans and say, "See I told ya' I could do it" . . . as much as he wants to bring a title back to the title-hungry people of New Orleans.

This is why Percy Pugh, a guy who never plays a waiting game in the ring, has decided to let the grass grow under his feet for awhile.

SAFEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES
SECRET POCKET MONOGRAMMED
MONEY BELT Only $2.98

This handsome top grain cowhide belt has a large zippered secret compartment. Keeps cash, papers, jewels or anything valuable away from prying eyes and grasping hands. Protects—lies flat against the body. Comes complete with a fine rugged buckle monogrammed with your initials. Available in black or brown. Sizes 28 to 46. Only $2.98 plus 36c shipping charges. Please specify size, color and initials.

Honor House Prod. Corp., Lynbrook, N.Y. Dept.168MB68

PELLET FIRING
LUGER® AUTOMATIC
- MAGAZINE LOADING CLIP
- OVER 15 MOVING PARTS
- FULLY AUTOMATIC

ONLY $1.98
Not Sold In New York City

Automatic full size model of a Luger Automatic pistol—contains over 15 moving parts. Loads 8 complete rounds which snap into the hard butt simulating a Luger. Fires 8 bullet shaped pellets. Has automatic slide action. **Made of heavy, high-impact styrene with amazing attention to detail.**

MOST AUTHENTIC MODEL GUN WE'VE EVER SEEN

Comes to you with working parts disassembled with cleverly engineered springs, full instructions, supply of pellets and targets. **Full Money Back Guarantee.** Simply send $1.98 plus 27c shipping charge **HONOR HOUSE CORP., Dept 168LG68 Lynbrook, N. Y.**

® T.M. Used by consent of Stoeger Arms Corp.
N.Y. State residents please add 4¢ sales tax.

Halifax Memorial For Great Boxer Dixon

HALIFAX, N.S. — Sixty years after his death, 100 after his birth, George Dixon's memory has been perpetuated in this City of his birth in 1870. A large open space in the central part of Halifax, used as a playground for children, has been named "George Dixon Memorial Field."

Last summer the city on this same field, erected the "George Dixon Drop-In Center," in honor of the world bantam and featherweight king who ruled the divisions in the period between 1890 and 1900.

The building was erected at a cost of $100,000. It is located within a stone's throw of the spot where George was born.

ROMAN THUMPS HARRELL IN ● SECOND HEAT AT TAMPA ●

By Tom Ephrem

Tampa, Fla.—Joe "King" Roman had to make his boast look good. He would stop Mose Harrell in less than five. His prediction stood up as Harrell went down three times in the second round and the invitation to referee Lee Sala was a mere formality.

Roman, 199, a Puerto Rican fighting out of Tampa, indicated in the first chapter that trouble lay ahead for his St. Petersburg rival. Shooting a straight right that staggered Mose was nothing compared to the bombing in the next round when left hooks felled Harrell, again and again. Roman, managed by Bill Daly, made Harrell his 32nd victim, the most recent 18 being consecutive wins. He lost six and has two draws.

Tony Licata and Hector McBride joined with Roman in registering second round KOs. Licata, of New Orleans and Tampa, undefeated, untied, scored a knockout in 1:19 of round two over Al Bashir, 156, Montreal. A snappy, short right caught the Canadian flush and the 153 pound Licata kept his record spotless.

For Bashir's sake, also boxing's, let's hope Al will leave fighting alone.

McBride, top 126 pounder in Florida, came up with his 13th triumph in as many fights, and the victim was Billy Kennedy, 128, Orlando. A left hook, a short one, combined with a hard right cross finished Billy.

McBride, managed by Lou Viscusi and trained by Bill Gore, refused to let Kennedy's change to southpaw and reverse, bother him in the opening round.

Howard Nathan, 170, Orlando, had his hand raised by Referee Ray Schneider as a TKO winner in the fourth over Kip Bradon, 176, Sanford. Kenny Hinson, 160, Sanford, dropped twice in the first, stopped Sylvester Corbett, 157, Orlando, in the second round.

► **Jacksonville**—Tim Ford's first fight in three years set one thing straight and that is the local welterweight has lost none of his punching power. Facing Yankee Brown, Ford idled the first two rounds to feel his way around and when he cut loose Brown went down—and out. A left hook-right cross combo fashioned the undoing of the Melbourne boxer. Ford's last previous bout was his upset win over Percy Pugh.

The win over Brown was the 35th of Tim's career. Jimmy (The Prince) Ham, Jacksonville ex-Marine, made it two in a row as a pro, halting L. B. Brown, Orlando, in the first round. Jimmy is the brother of David (The King) Ham. He is a welterweight.

Cyclone Julius Farmer, welter of San Juan, Puerto Rico, eked out a close decision in eight rounds over Charlie (Irish Baby) Fullard, Fernandina Beach, in the night's best bout. Because of his heavier and cleaner punching in the second half of the fight. Fullard went ahead.

Lacy Hydra, St. Petersburg heavyweight, 190, knocked out Bob Ellis, Gainesville.

► Please send in your note to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, 32216, Florida. Our new answering service number is: 725-9011.

LOUW KEEPS HIS RECORD ● INTACT AGAINST WILLIAMS ●

By Jacques A. H. Tachauer

Edmonton-Alberta — Johan Louw, 156, Edmonton, kept his unbeaten record intact by outpointing Bobby Williams, 150½, Memphis, in their 10 round middleweight go before 1,500 fans at the Sales Pavilion.

Williams decked the South African in the eighth but Louw had a good edge in the voting at the conclusion of the bout and the decision was unanimous. Louw is the number one contender for the Canadian 160-pound honors held by Dave Downey, Nova Scotia.

Undefeated Canadian lightweight champion Al Ford, Edmonton, added Len Kesey, Oregon, to his list by taking a majority vote decision in another 10-rounder. Kesey is one of the better opponents young Ford has faced and he had to be dealt with cautiously. Al recently has lost the color and oozing confidence local fans had been accustomed to seeing him display. The natural talent is still much in evidence but his enthusiasm seems to be waning. Ford weighed 136 and Kesey 135½.

Kid Durango, New York, halted Clay Hutchinson, Arizona, in round one of a featherweight go.

► **Kimberley British Columbia**—George Chuvalo registered a TKO over Gino Ricci, of Noranda, Quebec in one round. Chuvalo decked Ricci twice. The "match," held on a Sunday, produced an understandably sad turnout.

O'MELIA BOMBS SIMONETTI AS ● JERSEY FANS WATCH ●

By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

North Bergen, N.J.—Jimmy Colotto and Duke Stefano presented a fine show at Embassy Hall which featured Brian O'Melia, Jersey City, and Paul Simonetti, Scranton.

O'Melia cut the invader down in three rounds on a TKO. Simonetti suffered a cut eye and Dr. Stanley Waldinger halted the action. Simonetti weighed 247, O'Melia, 193.

The semi-final saw Eddie Viruet, 132, New York, a two time GG Champion, use a rapier left-jab and put on a fancy display against Ed Rivera, New York. Rivera's nose was injured in the fourth and he was not permitted to start the fifth round.

Otha Tyson, Secaucus, 140, won a four round rematch over Johnnie Harp, Syracuse, 141. Tyson dropped Harp in the third round.

Lou Carreccio, West New York, 135, scored a first round KO over Danny Lopez, 138, New York.

Adolph Veruet, 135, New York, won a fast four with Henny Ocasio, 133, New York.

Jim Hogen, 160, Jersey City, finished stronger to win a hairline duke over Mario Rosa, Paterson.

► Ring #25 Veteran Boxers Association, held its annual at the Cornet in Irvington and honored seven former boxers. Herman Folins, Buster Hardy, Babe Pelecco, John Dixon, Neil Ferraro, Youny Febb, and Joe sposito; one old promoter, Harry Blaufuss, and one sportswriter, Willie Ratner, of the Evening News.

► Lud Shahbazian, Sports Editor of the Hudson Dispatch, was tendered one of the largest testimonial dinners ever given for a sports writer at Schuetzen Park in North Bergen. A thousand people from all walks of life attended. Lud deserved it all.

► Mickey Greb, current referee, can be remembered for many outstanding fights, but four stand out as class. Mick fought Johnny Dundee at Orange in 1932. The promoter was George Ward. Greb lost to Nutley as a lad and started boxing in the flyweight class, fighting a total of 97 bouts.

TONY DOYLE GOES TO WORK ● FOR NEW PILOT IN MINNY ●

By George D. Blair

Cleveland, Ohio—Gene Fesenmaier, Minneapolis manager, has acquired the contract of heavyweight Tony Doyle.

Minneapolis featherweight Bobby Rodriguez, according to his manager, Frank Blunberg, has retired from the ring due to an ear problem.

Lee Estes, 215, Minneapolis, stopped Ron Howard, 194, Seattle, in three rounds.

Three feature events on an amateur card at the St. Paul Armory, produced some local surprises. Tom Van Hoof returned to action, only to be stopped by Mark Hans of Minneapolis, in the second round of a 165 pound match.

Flyweight Bobby Zamora, St. Paul, lost a decision to Frank Cogswell of Rochester. Zamora was down in the third round.

Feather John Fuller, St. Paul, lost to Rick Folstad, Richfield.

St. Paul lightweight Kenny Lockhart is being handled by Dave Bloomberg, and not Frank Blumberg, as stated.

BEAUFORD, GOLDEN GLOVES ● STAR, TURNS PRO ●

By Vince Jim Leo

Syracuse, N.Y.—Eddie Beauford, 1969 National G.G. title holder has gone professional. The 140 pounder is managed by Donny Hamilton and Phil Serling.

Willie Wilson, Utica, copped the 165 pound Golden Glove crown in Troy, N.Y. Willie is a former Marine.

Tommy Hicks, 188, Ithaca, gained a decision over Vernon McIntosch, 179, N.Y. in an eight rounder in Scranton.

Former intercollegiate boxing champ at Syracuse University, John McArdle, has been promoted to vice-president with channel 9 here in Syracuse.

Danny DeOrio, Auburn, once amateur star, who had worked as an inspector at boxing shows here, passed away recently at the age of 68.

BOXING QUIZ

1: Which professional fighter fought the most bouts?
Ans: Abraham Hollandersky, 1,309 fights.

2: Which heavyweight set record by fighting three main events in three different arenas on one day?
Ans: Battling Levinsky, on New Year's Day, 1915.

3: Which ex-heavyweight champion holds the record for being floored?
Ans: Floyd Patterson, 17 times in title contests.

4: How many champions have received Ring Magazine gold championship belts?
Ans: 227

5: Which champion engaged in the most title fights?
Ans: Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champ—27.

6: Who scored the most consecutive knockouts in pro boxing?
Ans: The top three: Lamar Clark, 43; Billy Fox, 43; Henry Armstrong, 27.

YOU DON'T KNOW? — *YOU WOULD IF YOU HAD...*

Nat Fleischer's

The Ring Encyclopedia

and Record Book for 1970

PLUS YOU Become an Expert...

ARE YOU ONE OF OUR DISAPPOINTED READERS? WERE YOU ONE OF THOSE WHO COULD NOT PURCHASE A COPY OF THE 1969 RING BOXING ENCYCLOPEDIA AND RECORD BOOK?

We are sorry, but the book sold out so quickly that we were not able to accommodate all of those who send in orders.

To be sure that you will get your copy of the new 1970 Record Book may we suggest that you send in your order now!

The new book is now ready and will be shipped to purchasers on a first-come first-served basis.

■ Limited Edition ■

The only Official Boxing Guide
The Outstanding Publication of Its Kind

A COLLECTOR'S ITEM

A very limited edition that will sell rapidly. Last edition all sold out.

An encyclopedia containing more than 800 pages of records, historic data and many photos of outstanding boxers from around the world.

Send in your order now! If in England, Ireland, Australia or New Zealand, send your order to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 334 Brixton Road, London S.W. 9, England; Willen Ltd., 61a The Broadway, London E15, England. In South Africa, send order to Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers St., Johannesburg, South Africa.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:
THE RING BOOK SHOP
120 West 31st Street
New York, N. Y. 10001

No C O D Orders will be accepted.

You must send a Money Order or Check with your order

Enclosed find my money order or check for ( ) copies of the 1970 Record Book at $10.75 per copy in U.S. and its possessions, including postage and insurance and $11.00 for a copy in all foreign countries. In New York City add 6% Sales Tax. Add 3% elsewhere in New York State.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP CODE .....

If you live in a foreign country send money order or draft.

KIRKMAN LOOKS GOOD AS HE ● BOMBS McMURRAY IN 3 ●

By Paulie Cook

Seattle, Wash.—Boone Kirkman, 205, accomplished in 8 minutes and 49 seconds the destruction of the face and body of Bill McMurray, 212. How any man could take such punishment is beyond belief. Before the fight was seconds old Boone was landing bombs to the body. After 30 seconds Kirkman shot over a straight right that could be heard all over the Civic Arena, as it landed on McMurray's head.

Kirkman landed another face busting right that sent McMurray to the deck for a nine count. McMurray was groggy when he arose and tried to keep Kirkman off with a long jab. "Boom Boom" bobbed and weaved under the lead and landed punches to the body and head, McMurray finished the round on rubber legs and reeled to his corner with the help of seconds.

The second round was just like the first and by this time the packed Arena was in awe of the punishment that was inflicted on McMurray. After absorbing punches to the body and head that would have upended him had not Kirkman had him against the ropes, another face busting right sent McMurray to the canvas.

"Boom Boom" took over where he had left off at the end of round two and for 2 minutes and 49 seconds of the third landed punches that completed the job.

Kirkman butted his head against McMurray's and received a bad cut in his right eyelid that required several stitches. Jack Hurley said it would be at least six weeks before Kirkman could go again.

Johnny "Prince" Jackson proved too crafty for George "Flash" Perez." Perez found his way to the canvas a couple of times and the referee stopped it in five.

Joe Hopkins, a big middleweight, stopped Wayne Westbrooke, who out weighed him by 15 pounds in the fifth round.

Ed Ostapovich, light heavy from Vancouver, B.C., hit Geoff Wall, a transplanted Englishman, with a left hook on the chin. This fight was over in about one minute.

Lee "Major" Estes stopped Ron Howard in the third round as the crowd of 5,178 who had paid $30,327 headed for the exit.

► **Eugene, Oregon** — Mike Seyler stopped Tony Dowling of Vancouver B.C. on a cut eye in a middleweight bout in the sixth round. Dowling fought a smart battle in the first four rounds and kept Seyler off by backing away and countering with his left. In the fifth Seyler moved in and cornered Dowling to got through with some good punches that opened an old cut over Dowling's eye. Referee Phil Moyer halted the bout early in the sixth round.

Terry Hinke, 204, Springfield, Oregon, and Maurice Rice, 180, played hide-and-go-seek for six rounds, with Rice hiding and Hinke seeking. Hinke got the split decision and the home-towners got in some good boos. Rice was down twice in the second round

When Rice arose the second time he landed some short blows that had little power. He piled up a good lead before the fight was over.

Gary "Hobo" Wiler and Nate Green fought a heavyweight draw.

Dave "Hardrock" Rogers was supposed to have a soft touch in Kalma Santosi in a middleweight bout that was the best fight of the night. Santosi won a split decision. Referee Phil Moyer had to bend over backwards to call a draw. Rogers blew a chance.

VEGAS STILL AGOG OVER ● MOYER'S TKO BY NATE ●

By Garry Owen

Las Vegas, Nev.—They're still talking about Denny Moyer's ninth round TKO defeat by Nate Williams.

Moyer went into the Silver Slipper ring a top rated middleweight and after nine rounds sat glum in defeat, the official physician having ordered the fight stopped because Moyer had suffered a severe gash in the left eyebrow.

The cut was deep and Danny Rodriquez, Moyer's trainer, conceded that it would have been dangerous to have let his man continue.

At the time of stoppage Moyer was ahead on two of the three scorecards. He was getting a far tougher battle than he had bargained for.

Williams came out of the fight with his reputation greatly enhanced and his sphere of activity broadened. Now he can meet the best available in New York and Los Angeles.

Referee Dave Pearl said that he wasn't sure how Moyer had got the cut. He added that both men had been using their heads as weapons. He explained that they crashed near the ropes and when they were torn apart Moyer showed the deep, gory cut.

However, the fact was that a cut showed over Moyer's left eye as early as the second round. Nate's left cheek was ripped in round five. It was a savage bout.

Orlando De La Fuentes, 164, shut out Hill Chambers, 168, Tucson, in six.

Steve Papp, 158, had too much for John Hicks, 158, Vegas.

Ruben Correa, Los Angeles, 134, outpointed Raul Garcia, 133, Vegas, in another 15 minute go.

IRISH PAT DUNCAN SCORES ● FAST KO AT FALLOW, NEV. ●

By Rick Sinnett

Fallow, Nev.—Carson City's Irish Pat Duncan scored an upset KO victory over 6 foot 5 inch, 233 pound Robie Harris, San Francisco, at 1:28 of the third round.

In the semi-final, Lovelock's Indian heavyweight Kenny Austin wasted little time in kayoing Butch Lockwood at 1:04 of the second round.

On the amateur undercard Carson City's light heavy Eugene Whitehead, undefeated in his most recent four fights, used only forty one seconds of the third round to KO Paul Rodarte, Jr., Schurz, Nevada.

Wayne Johnson, Northern Nevada's amateur bantam champ, had a tough night in holding Donnie Clifford, Carson City, to a three round draw.

Yerington, Nevada's welterweight Deacon Manay Gullatt, making his first start this year, ran into tough luck in California when he suffered an eye cut against Kenny Doss. The referee halted the affair at the end of the second round.

The writer has asked the Nevada Commission for permission to hold two 20 round fights this this summer.

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE BOXING BIBLE

RING MAGAZINE

EVERYTHING THAT IS ANYTHING IN BOXING AND WRESTLING

EXPERTS—Nat Fleischer, "Mr. Boxing", heads up The Ring staff composed of the world's leading authorities.

AROUND THE WORLD—Wherever boxing and wrestling takes place The Ring has a correspondent at ringside and on the beat to bring our readers first hand reports that are exclusive.

ACCURATE AND COMPLETE—No detail is too small. No canned, rehashed reports, but accurate, first hand accounts of contests. Controversies, color, sidelights? Our staff enjoys boxing and grappling just as you do and brings you all the gossip that is possible by competent on-the-spot reporters.

PHOTOGRAPHY—The best camera clickers procurable are there at ringside as well as in the dressing rooms. They go along with our interviewers to obtain exclusive candid shots of your favorites.

FAMILY—We boast that this publication can be left on any table. It is entertaining and it is clean. It has been so since 1922. It can be found on tables in America, England, India, Japan . . . you name the country and The Ring is there.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!!

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:
THE RING, INC.
120 W. 31st Street
New York City, N. Y. 10001, U. S. A.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

ONE-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION

$6.50 for any part of the United States or its Possessions. $6.50 for Canada, Central America and Mexico. $7.00 for all other countries. Fill out and mail with Money Order or Check (U.S.) International Money Order or Bank Draft (payable in N.Y.) in any other country. If in service, give full details of outfit, camp, etc.

AMATEURS UNAFFECTED BY BAN IN SWEDEN

By SVEN EKSTROM

STOCKHOLM — Through a misunderstanding, THE RING recently had said that in barring professional boxing from Sweden, the Parliament also outlawed the amateurs. On the contrary, the simon pures have not been barred but are picking up the slack caused by the elimination of the pros.

The Swedish Parliament's action was not influenced by the import of "American boxers of the name variety, using Sweden as a dumping ground for their least arduous efforts" or by the unpopular Floyd Patterson defeat by Ellis.

The reasons were the conclusions which the Parliament drew from a five year investigation, made by the Nordic Council's Medical Commission.

The result of this investigation was negative for boxing, since the experts alleged that the sport caused brain injuries.

When THE RING points at Sonny Liston as an example of a bad import by Sweden, it is unfair to Sonny. He was, on the contrary, one of the best American Invaders and let me say, that also outside the ring Liston made a good impression. He and his charming wife, Geraldine, were liked by the Swedish people.

Ingemar Johansson was not the only Swedish finalist in Olympic boxing. In 1928 we had heavyweighter Nils Ramm, in 1932 lightweight Thure Ahlqvist and in 1948 heavyweight Silver-Gunnar Nilsson. All of them lost.

McALINDEN, BUGNER RIVALRY BECOMING AN EMPIRE FUROR

(Continued from page 23)

covered with gold!

Now it's McAlinden's turn. Can he live up to the fantastic ballyhoo? I doubt it. But unquestionably, this big Irishman can earn a lot of cash for himself and manager George Middleton, who was the pilot of Randolph Turpin in association with promoter Jack Solomons.

McAlinden can fill most small halls, and I'll rate his chances better when he gets more fights in public halls and less in the dining clubs so popular in Britain today.

McAlinden first caught the eyes of Irish experts as an 18-year-old amateur when, in 1966, he knocked out Jankowiak in the first round of the European Under 21 semi-final against Poland.

Up to this time he was a little known amateur with the Edgewick Boxing Club in Coventry, one of England's big automobile towns.

Dan had hopes of winning the All-Ireland senior championship later that year, but was disqualified. He went to Jamaica with the Northern Ireland team for the Commonwealth Games but was outpointed in the semi-finals by the New Zealander Bill Kihi, who went on to lift a Gold Medal.

McAlinden then found himself in a spot of bother with amateur officials. Instead of bidding for the British amateur title, he turned professional.

Working in Coventry as a motor mechanic he was friendly with Mick Leahy, an Irishman who won the British middleweight championship in the Sixties. Leahy introduced Dan to George Middleton and contracts were signed.

Solomons took immediate interest and liked the Irishman's rugged style. Unlike Bugner, Dan goes in to kill or be killed and so far he's come out the winner every time.

In fact, at times he is so wild that he has to be restrained. When Mac stopped Billy Wynter in three rounds at Southend in March, referee Harry Gibbs had to grab him at the end and stop him from throwing more punches.

When he battered Edmund Stewart, a big Jamaican, to a two-round defeat the following month, the Irishman was admonished by David Hopkin, a steward of the British Boxing Board of Control. In his excitement at the end of the first round, Dangerous Dan had gone on punching after the bell.

McAlinden has enthusiasm and guts, but still has a lot to learn. Marciano didn't pull a punch and was so enthusiastic that he sometimes struck after the bell. But The Rock was a great fighting machine.

The Irishman must learn restraint or he could find himself in trouble in British rings where officials clamp down on the least irregularity.

Certainly, McAlinden is being built up for an eventual clash with Bugner. If this fight comes about it will mean a harvest for their backers. But I hope nobody mentions either heavyweight in the same breath with Joe Frazier!

Dan McAlinden's record shows 10 straight:

1969

*July 7, John Cullen, London, TKO 2.

*July 7, Richard Dunn, London, KO 1.

*July 7, Dennis Avoth, London, TKO 1.

Sept. 15, Obe Hepburn, London, TKO 4.

Nov. 17, Phil Smith, Nottingham, TKO 3.

1970

Jan. 12, Henry Ferjule, World Sporting Club, KO 2.

Feb. 23, Tommy Clark, World Sporting Club, TKO 5.

March 5, Billy Wynter, Southend, TKO 3.

March 17, Sylvester Dulaire, Wolverhampton, KO 4.

April 27, Edmund Stewart, World Sporting Club, TKO 2.

*All three fights in a tournament, same night .

Ramos Keeps Slipping, Ringo's Victim In First

Buenos Aires, Argentina—Oscar Bonavena, who is talking of a new invasion of New York, knocked out Manuel Ramos in the first round here.

There was a time not so far back when Mexico thought it had a heavyweight contender in Ramos. But he has gone from bad to worse.

Bonavena, who has lost twice to Joe Frazier, says he will fight only the champion and not Jimmy Ellis or anybody else in the lesser rungs.

Ringo has the distinction of having decked Frazier twice in their first meeting.

20 COURSE HOME STUDY PROGRAM and FREE NERVE CENTER CHART

KARATE JIU JITSU

JUDO, BOXING, SAVATE

Isometric Muscle Building, Endurance, Stunts, etc.

Only $1.00

Here is what you get!

- 20 best KARATE Blows and Chops
- SAVATE French foot fighting
- Nerve center anatomy chart
- JUDO throws, Jiu Jitsu holds
- Isometric muscle building course
- Endurance Exercises and lots more

This 20 course program is designed to develop your body into a tough, well muscled, machine that is trained in the ancient and modern skills of self defence against armed and unarmed attackers.

You will feel new pride and confidence in the knowledge that you need no longer back down from a bully, or fear after dark attack.

FEEL BETTER—LOOK BETTER—Start now by ordering this buy of a lifetime. Only $1.00 plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or money back.

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

GUARANTEED DISTRIBUTORS Dept. 168KR68
Lynbrook, New York 11563

Rush me the 20 course program and the FREE Karate Nerve Center Chart. I may return it after 10 days trial for a full purchase refund if I am not 100% satisfied.

I am enclosing $1.00 plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

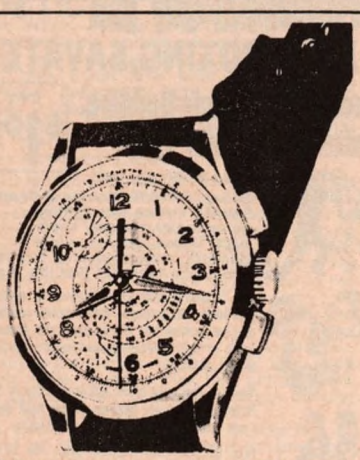
NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP .....

CHRONOGRAPH WATCH **$12.95 ONLY**

- Measure Distance
- Register Speed
- Time Races
- Use as a Stop Watch



This amazing watch has 6 dials, 5 hands, 2 push-button controls, comes with detailed instructions explaining its dozens of uses. Swiss-made, anti-magnetic, shock resistant, unbreakable main-spring, luminous dial, golden die-cast case. 1-yr. guarantee.

QUALITY HOUSE, BOX 8
Heathcote Station, Scarsdale, N Y

I enclose check or money order for $12.95 for which please rush me my Quality Chronograph Watch. Add 50¢ for shipping.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

ONLY $2.98

BLANK "DETECTIVE" REVOLVER

Looks and feels like a real detective undercover gun. Fires 8 loud cal. 4.5 mm blanks as fast as you can pull the trigger. Cylinder swings out, automatically ejects the empties and loads just like the real thing. Great for sports, stage, dog training, etc. No permit required but purchaser must be over 21. Just send 2.98 plus .35c shipping charges and we ship prepaid. Ammunition: 80 loud fire blanks only $1.00.

To order C.O.D. send $1 deposit. State age when ordering. Not sold in New York City or California Money back guarantee if not satisfied.

Honor House Prod. Corp., Dept 168DT68 Lynbrook, N.Y.

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL

By Scoop Gallello
National VBA Pres.

Ring #14, New Jersey, held its 16th annual dinner-dance at Schuetzen Park, North Bergen, N.J. Being honored were Tommy Roman, Charlie "Trader" Horn, Dr. Walter Peddie, John J. McKenna and Johnnie Addie.

Davie Dessner, former Golden Glover is in the Navy . . . Tony Messina of Ring #26, Schenectady, N.Y., who had a rough siege in the hospital, is at home recuperating.

Tony Tufo, former boxer, has lost everything in a fire. Tony's home in Schenectady, N.Y. was gutted by fire. Luckily Tony and his wife were visiting her parents in Yonkers, N.Y.

Paul Berlenbach, former world's light heavy champ and prexy of Ring #21, Brooklyn, recently celebrated his 69th birthday.

Tommy Marra, former headliner at the County Center in White Plains, passed away at age 43.

Mike Latzo, brother of former champ Pete, passed away recently after a short illness.

Vince Handley, official photographer for the National VBA, recently exhibited his collection of photographs and mementos at the Museum Hall in Harrisburg, Pa.

Ring #25 held its annual banquet at the Coronet in Irvington, N.J., 400 in attendance. Among the boxing greats were Tony Galento and Mickey Walker, with Johnnie Addie the MC.

Joe McGuigan was given a surprise 65th birthday party recently at the Ardmore Elks Club. Tommy Loughran, Benny Bass, Vince Handley and Willie Curry were there.

Broadway Reilly of Ring #54, Auburn, N.Y., recently passed away at age 69. Members of Ring #56 Syracuse, attended the funeral.

The Millichich Boys—Jack, a referee in Syracuse, N.Y. and Steve, a captain of the Syracuse Fire Dept., and Pete, living in New York—lost their mother Margaret. She was 81.

Paul Travers, prexy of Ring #54, Auburn, N.Y., is home convalescing.

"Kid" Polo of Ring #56, Syracuse, is recuperating at home.

Joe Sweeten, president of Ring #4, Boston, passed away after a lengthy illness.

New members of Ring #8, New York, are: Jack Dempsey; sports cartoonist Bill Gallo; Nat Loubet; Ed Weiner; Syd Peskin; Murray & Bob Goodman; and Sunnyside Garden's Director Rosenberg.

Chico Vejar, former welter contender from Stamford, Conn., is the driving force behind the "Cliff Ferraro" Fund. Cliff is a youngster who is scheduled for open heart surgery. The fund drive is to raise cash for this operation.

The National Veteran Boxers Association's Annual Convention will be held October 9-10-11 at the Thruway Motel in Albany, N.Y. This event is being hosted by VBA Ring #26, Schenectady, N.Y. Many greats of fistiana will be present. Any reader interested in attending this event—contact Ring #26 President Joe "Pep" Cassillo, R.D.I. Box 147-A Maple Ave. Scotia, N.Y. 12302.

Don Dero, prexy of Ring #43, Utica, N.Y. is recuperating at home.

FOREMAN FREEZES EASTLING IN FOURTH AT CLEVELAND

By Bruce Trampler

Cleveland, Ohio—Unbeaten Olympian George Foreman got his 16th knockout in 19 starts by belting out Aaron Eastling, 195, St. Paul, at 2:24 of round four.

Big George, 17 pounds heavier and several inches taller, dropped Eastling in each of the first two rounds and was coasting in the third when the Minnesotan surprised him inside with some good rights. Foreman opened up in the fourth and scored three knockdowns to end it.

Ted Gullick, 195, Youngstown won his 11th straight by belting out Lee Carr, 200, New York, at 2:58 of the third.

Billy "Dynamite" Douglas, 164, Columbus, survived an accidental butt in round one and solved the southpaw style of Jimmy Parks, 170, Cleveland, to win a unanimous eight. Parks suffered a badly cut eye that required attention from the ringside medico. Douglas is 14-4, Parks, 9-2-1.

Billy Wagner, 175, Cleveland, ran his record to 18-2-1 with a seventh round TKO over Billy Marsh, 172, Las Vegas, in the other eight.

John Mason, 180, Grand Rapids, stopped Joe Nestich, 185, Akron in the second round. Hank Pelow, 165, Buffalo, won in six over Connie James, 165, Cleveland.

Promoter Don Elbaum's attraction drew 3,680 fans paying $17,000. Elbaum has done almost $100,000 for his four cards at the Arena this year.

► **Akron** — Local welterweight contender Fate Davis celebrated his return to the Armory ring after a three-year absence by blasting out Richard Young, 150, Springfield, Mo., in the fifth.

Davis, 34-7-1 with 26 kayos, had too much firepower for the Missouri champion and battered his opponent from the opening bell. Young fought back with a hard left hook, but the power jab and brute strength of Davis were too much.

Lyle Randolph, 135, Canton, was on "queer street" during the first round of the eight-round semi-final bout against Clyde "Skeeter" Tyler, 135, Charleston, W. Va., but rallied to take a split decision.

"Naughty" Nick Peoples, 151, Columbus, got off the deck to win a unanimous six over Gene Masters, 158, Huntington. Columbus Lloyd, 158, Indianapolis, outfought Otis "Lightning" Goode, 154, Akron, in four. Marion Thomas, 135, Indianapolis, took another four over Sonny Oliver, 135, Akron.

► **Mayfield Heights**—Cleveland light heavy Billy Wagner stopped Ted Hamilton, 165, Fairmont, W. Va., in one round. Billy is 17-2-1.

"Naughty" Nick Peoples, 152, Columbus, wiped out Vinnie Neratha, 154, Pittsburgh, in one heat. Unbeaten Dick Topinko, 143, Buffalo, made it 13 straight by stopping Ron Taylor, 140, in the third.

Connie James, 165, Cleveland, stopped Skip Grey, 165, in the fourth, and Bob O'Neil, 147, beat Tommy Shaffer, 165, in four rounds.

HERNANDEZ AND MARCANO WIN BIG FIGHTS IN CARACAS

By William Albert

Caracas, Venezuela — Most recent action in Venezuelan boxing resulted in important victories for lightweight Carlos Hernandez, 135, over American Lloyd Marshall, 134½, via a four round KO, and Cruz Marcano, national featherweight champion, 127, over Luis Ramirez, 126¾, Mexico, by decision in 10 rounds.

► In the Nuevo Circo, ranked Hernandez, scored two knockdowns in a very decisive victory.

Undefeated Armando Mendoza, 134, scored a TKO over Silverio Ortiz, 132½, Mexico, in seven. Ortiz suffered a laceration in his right hand.

Betulio Gonzalez, 112, flyweight champion of Venezuela, outpointed Jose Jimenez, 113½, in 10 rounds. Jimenez is Colombian.

Manuel Arnal, 120, outpointed Luis Osses, 120, Panama, in 10 rounds. Ramon Bravo, 121½, outpointed Benito Estrella, 120, Santo Domingo, in 10 rounds.

► In a later card here, Marcano clearly outpointed Ramirez.

Armando Mendoza, 132½, outpointed Angel Macias, 132, Mexico in a 10-rounder.

Ignacio Espinal, 112½, Santo Domingo, scored a surprise victory over Venezuela's champion Betulio Gonzalez, 112, in 10 rounds.

Diego Tovar, 130, outpointed Diego Martinez, 130, in a six-rounder.

NEW PROMOTERS PUSHING BOXING INTEREST IN SPAIN

By Jose Alvarez

Madrid, Spain—Two new promoters are busy here—Tony Leblanc, comedian of theatre and TV, who is the most popular in the country and Promociones Boxing Madrid.

Tony is trying to promote his friend José Legra toward a title, either junior light or feather. Legra has been named challenger of EBU feather boss Tommaso Galli, Italy.

Boxing Madrid is promoting Tony Ortiz. He is an aggressive fighter and good hitter. He'll be proposed by FBB as challenger to the new EBU titlist Rene Roque, France.

Miguel Velazquez, EBU lightweight champ, has to meet Carmelo Coscia, Italy, for the title. Pedro Carrasco and Renzo Casadei have split. The team lasted more than four years.

We have two deaf mutes as champions, lightweight and Junior middle. The EBU passed a rule banning deaf mutes from boxing. These are the only ones that remain in the Old World.

One of them, José Hernandez, has been nominated official challenger to EBU junior middles champ Piaskowy, Germany, and the Spaniard has a good chance to bring the title home.

CEZAR, FABRI WIN IN BRAZILIAN RINGS

By Bo Zaine

Sao Paulo—Light heavyweight Luis Cezar decisioned Luis Rosendo in 10 dull rounds. Waldemar Araujo knocked out Miguel Araujo in the fourth round of their junior lightweight fight. Joel Correia kayoed Manoel Gomes in the second round. They are feathers.

► **Sao Paulo**—Luis Fabri, one of our most promising fighters, clearly outfought Valdir Guedes, who gave it up in the seventh round of a middleweight 10-rounder. Junior welter, Miguel Leite outpointed Jasmenon De Oliveira in six. Iedo Pacheco decisioned Pompilio Genico after six rounds in one of the best fights seen here this year. They are welters.

► On another card Flyweight Servilio De Oliveira who lacks opponents in his own class, and has therefore started fighting bantams, stopped "Carioca" Jorge Pereira with a perfect right to the stomach in six. Middleweight Antonio Lima Kayoed Luis Gomes in the fifth and junior welter Raimundo Alves stopped Joao Leao in the second.

Stopped by Cruz in Four, Rose May Hang Up Gloves

LOS Angeles—Lionel Rose's future is in the doubtful stage following his fourth round knockout loss to Mexico's Raul Cruz, 127, at the Forum.

For three rounds, the 21-year-old former bantamweight champion, 127, looked as if he was on his way to victory. He floored Cruz just seconds before the third round ended.

For some unknown reason, Lionel didn't press the attack in the third and allowed the Mexican to recover. Going into the fourth the Australian Aborigine started to tire as Cruz scored with body punches.

Rose hit the deck three times in the fourth before referee John Thomas halted the fight. Following his loss, Lionel said he had stomach cramps that cut off his breathing. Both the boxer and manager Jack Rennie had no comment on the future.

Olympic champion George Foreman continued in the unbeaten ranks, taking No. 20 at the expense of Scrap Iron Johnson. George was awarded the bout in the seventh because of a wound over Johnson's left eye.

FROM CARPENTIER TO URTAIN

(Continued from page 15)

and Urtain is that both are noted for physical strength. Uzcudun won the European title again in 1933, via a decision over Pierre Charles.

Belgian Pierre Charles travelled to Dortmund in February, 1929, and became the next champion, outscoring Carl Haymann in 15. After a successful defense against Maurice Griselle, France, he handed over the crown to Hein Mueller in Berlin.

Turning professional in 1927, Mueller became light heavyweight champion of his country the same year and two years later won the German heavyweight title.

In Rome, on October 22, 1933, Primo Carnera took over the reins, outscoring Uzcudun in 15.

Pierre Charles won the crown again on June 21, 1935, with a victory over German Vincenz Hower, and reigned until March 17, 1937, when he was decisioned by another German, Arno Kölblin.

Arno was heavyweight champion of Germany in 1936 and after three successful defenses, lost to Walter Neusel four years later.

An Austrian, Heinz Lazek, was next to put on the European crown. In a bout in Berlin on May 4, 1938, the German was disqualified in the second round. Lazek handed over his title to German Adolf Heuser in Berlin on March 13, 1939.

The next to cash in on the crown was Max Schmeling, who disposed of Heuser in round one at Stuttgart on July 2, 1939.

On May 30, 1943, Olle Tandberg, Sweden, met Karel Sys, Belgium, with the European crown at stake. The fight took place at Gothenberg and the Swede won on points. A return took place in November of the same year in Brussels. This time the Belgian won on points.

Not until July 29, 1946, did Great Britain win its first European heavyweight crown. Bruce Woodcock KOed Albert Renet, France, in the sixth at Manchester.

Austrian Joe Weidin took over the title in June, 1950, when he decisioned Stephane Olek over 15 rounds in Vienna.

Weidin reigned for less than a year. On May 27, 1951, he lost to Jack Gardner of Britain.

Gardner traveled to Berlin on September 23, 1951, and his reign as European champion came to an end. He faced Hein Ten Hoff and was outpointed.

Ten Hoff lost his title in the first defense, Brussels. Karel Sys, Belgium, won on points.

The rest of the European heavyweight story is more or less familiar to students of the world boxing situation, right up to the recent title victory of Urtain.

WHITE, MUNDINE CROWNED ● CHAMPIONS IN AUSTRALIA ●

By Ray Mitchell

Sydney, Australia—Jeff White, 133½, removed the Australian lightweight crown from the brow of Fred Wicks, 130½, at Brisbane. White won nearly every one of the 15 rounds.

► Another champion passed over his title four nights later, at Redfern. Tony Mundine 158¼, carried too much power for defending champion Billy Choules, 157¼. Mundine dominated the bout all the way, the knockout coming in the fourth round.

► At Albury, John McCubbin, 171, Melbourne, met Johnny Gorkum, 169½, of Albury. The bout was billed for the vacant light heavyweight championship of Australia. No recognition can be given to any national title fight in that division here unless Trevor Thornberry, Queensland, is in one corner. McCubbin stopped Gorkum because of a cut eye, in the 10th round. If the Australian Boxing Federation rules had been in operation Gorkum would have won on points, as he was leading at the finish.

► Australian welterweight champion Alan Moore has been busy. At Bondi Junction, he again outpointed Tongan Fighting Fifita, 149. At Redfern, 16 days later he outpointed Brendon Jackson, 151. Moore won easily. One week later he outpointed Sione Sani of Tonga. Sani scaled 157¾ to Moore's 150, in 10.

► At Kingsford, Johnny Galuzzo, 154, boxed a two-round draw with George Fogas, 150. The bout was billed for 10 rounds but Galuzzo received a bad gash over an eye, caused by an accidental head-clash. Under ABF cut-eye rule, the bout was declared a draw as less than 50 percent of the scheduled distance had been covered.

► There was a spectacular ending to the bout between Filipino Sid Vicera, 116, and Australian bantam champion Paul Ferreri, 117, at Melbourne. Ferreri was way ahead on points. They came out for the 10th round. Ferreri held out his gloves for the handshake but Vicera ignored the rule and landed a right to the jaw which knocked Ferreri to the floor. Referee Terry Reilly disqualified the Filipino.

► Two eight round bouts were listed to headline the bill at Kingsford, but the scales forced a change. Santo Rizzo, normally 122 to 124, was flown from Melbourne to meet Ceddy McGrady, normally 126-127. Rizzo stepped on the scales and turned the needle to only 120. McGrady tipped the beam at 132.

As president of the Australian Boxing Federation I couldn't allow the bout to go on. Fortunately, a former boxer in training for a comeback was standing nearby—John Digby. He volunteered to box Rizzo. He tipped the beam at 120, was passed fit by the doctor, and put up a good show until he ran into a couple in the second round. Referee Vic Patrick crowned Rizzo at that point.

In the other eight Tony Zurvos, 153, clearly outpointed Doug Green, 149.

► Bernie Hourigan, 158, and George Saxon, 155, staged a two-man war at Kingsford. Hourigan's persistence paid off in the sixth round when he hammered Saxon to the canvas. George beat the ten and stayed the few remaining seconds to the end of the round. Referee Vic Patrick saw he was worn out so crowned Hourigan by KO, six.

► Hourigan, 154, then went to North Queensland, and met Paul Lovi, 146, Lovi sniped with his left to win the 10-rounder on points.

► New Zealand thumper Kahu Mahanga, 161¼, easily outpointed American Billy Marsh, 162¼, whose only claim to fame is ability to prevent the other fellow from hitting him too hard and too often. Mahanga knocked him reeling with a right in the second round but Marsh recovered and fiddled his way out of trouble. All this at Melbourne.

RODRIGUEZ BEATS WARREN, 23 ● IN ROW AT MIAMI BEACH ●

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla. — Luis Manuel Rodriguez claims 23 consecutive victories at the Miami Beach Auditorium among 112 professional contests against the class of the welterweight and middleweights of his time, after thirteen years as a pro. So if his arsenal and defensive mechanisms show signs of wear it is understood. His mastery over the young and ambitious continues, but not without an occasional scare.

Coming in at 159¾, Rodriguez took a unanimous decision from the Texas strongman, Willie Warren, 158½, a durable and powerful hitter out of the Doug Lord stable from Dallas, Texas. Warren connected with his most effective punches at close range in the early rounds with body whacks.

Luis was too elusive to get tagged on the chin and constantly held his opponent off with left jabs. A near capacity crowd of 3,141 watched their perrenial favorite, perhaps without optimal equipment but still too much for the budding but powerful Warren. The judges scored the bout as follows: Referee Cy Gottfried, 49-42; judge Stu Winston, 47-45; and judge Marty Cohen, 49-43, all for the Cuban.

► Frankie Otero, 132, Hialeah, racked up his 22nd win in an undisputed 10-round nod over Ramon Montes, 132, Puerto Rico, at the Auditorium before 2,002 fans. Otero, local Junior College student when not pushing leather, took the unanimous decision by boxing his dangerous opponent as he departed from his usual style of slam-bang fighting.

His former methods produced 19 knockouts in his first 20 battles but manager Richie Riesgo is laying the groundwork for meeting the top-line junior lightweight. In addition to his 22 victories, Otero has one loss and a draw to make up the 24 total bouts.

Joe Cartwright, non-stop lightweight of West Palm Beach, pounded out a technical knockout over Miguel Morales, Puerto Rico, in round five.

In an eight rounder, Billy Freel, University of Miami student, decisioned Buddy Taylor, Nassau, in a welterweight battle.

In a heavyweight six rounder, Ed Bailel, Miami, beat Vernon Beale, Philadelphia, split verdict.

A four rounder found Jimmy White, Maimi, making his second start, and LeRoy McFadden, Miami, slugging it out to a draw in a heavyweight contest.

IMPORTED
LOCK BLADE
STILETTO

9" Overall Length
5" When Closed
- Opens instantly
- Sharp and Tough
- Stainless Steel Blade

Flips open instantly and locks automatically to prevent accidental closing. Razor sharp tough stainless steel blade for reliable use and hard, long service. Money back in 5 days if not satisfied. Send $2.75 plus 25¢ to cover postage and handling.

ONLY $2.75

Money Back Guarantee

ALLEY SPORTS MO Div.
35 Wilbur Street, Dept 168ST68
Lynbrook, N. Y. 11563

Rush me my STILETTO
☐ I enclose $2.75 plus 25¢ to cover postage and handling.

Name
Address

SUMMERHAYS BOYS STAR ● IN CANADIAN PRO DEBUTS ●

By Frank Allnutt

Windsor, Canada—After an absence of seven years, pro boxing returned to this city with a five bout card promoted by Jerry McCarthy. One of the features was the first professional showing of the three Summerhays brothers from Brantford, Frank Bricker, a former pro, took them through a record of 271 wins, losing only 19, in the amateur ranks. Gary and John won National titles, Terry was a finalist. All three were winners in their pro debuts.

Over eight rounds in the main event, Gary Broughton, Brantford, 154, was hard pressed to gain the nod over Columbus Lloyd, Indianapolis, 163. A first round knockdown and a big last round turned the decision in favor of Broughton.

In the semi-final over six, Aldo Carelli, Toronto, 168, had little to beat in Charley Lewis, Indianapolis, 168, After two hard shots to the body, Lewis was counted out in the first.

In four rounds Gary Summerhays, Brantford, 174, won the decision over John Mason, Grand Rapids, 177.

Terry Summerhays, Brantford, 145, had to fight all the way to win over J. W. Jackson, Flint, 151.

Johnny Summerhays, Brantford, 137, won a unanimous decision over one Tulip Turnipseed, Indianapolis, 140, whose antics had his opponent bewildered and the fans dis-believing what they saw. Turnipseed, age 34, should never have been issued a license.

► **Chicago**—Eddie Perkins, Chicago, 145, former world junior welterweight champion, halted Clyde Gray's winning streak at 23 by winning a unanimous decision over 10 rounds in the Aragon Ballroom. Perkins, a veteran of 66 fights, turned in a real pro performance. There were no knockdowns. Gray, 146, finished strong, his best coming in the last two rounds. By this time Perkins had the fight well in hand.

► **Detroit**—Getting back into action after a three month lay-off, Canadian heavyweight champion, George Chuvalo, 217, had far too much power for Billy Tiger, Detroit, 195, who was KO'd at 1:52 of the fourth round before a crowd of 3,800 fans at Fair Grounds.

Chuvalo suffered a cut during the first round when they bumped heads.

Appearing on the same card in a four round heavyweight bout Nafiz Ahmed, Toronto, scored a last round KO over J. D. McCauley, Columbus.

► **Toronto**—A mixed card of four pro and three amateur bouts produced some real action at the York Center Ballroom. In the main event, eight rounds, Aldo Carelli, Toronto, 167½, dropped the decision to Ellis Poole, Buffalo, 164½. Poole, with 27 amateur and two pro bouts, was the better boxer. Halfway through the first round, Poole dropped Carelli with a right to the chin, Carelli disregarded the warning and chose to walk in. At the final bell he had taken enough punches to last him a dozen fights.

Over six rounds, Julio Mandell, Toronto, 136½, had the edge in experience over Terry Summerhays, Brantford, 147, but lost the decision to his aggressive, younger opponent. In the second round an accidental head butt cut the mouth of Summerhays, but it did not prevent him from carrying the fight to Mandell. A good last round in which Summerhays had Mandell in trouble gave him the split decision.

In a four rounder, Johnny Summerhays, Brantford, 139, won the decision from Johnny Thomas, Toronto, 133. Thomas had little time to settle down to boxing as Summerhays fought at top speed throughout. Tony Campagna, Toronto, 145½, had nothing to beat in Bobby Scott, Buffalo, 144, who lasted just 2:25 of the first. Scott is a case for immediate retirement.

►**Kimberley, B. C.**—In a coffee and doughnut appearance, Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo met unknown Gino Ricci, Noranda, Que., who was decked twice in the initial round. Referee Bill McCormick stopped the slaughter at 2:17. Fortunately only 300 fans showed up. Chuvalo does not need the money that badly.

ALVARADO KO'S AMAYA IN ● NINE ROUNDS IN HAWAII ●

By Ted Yamachika

Honolulu, Hawaii—Oscar "Shotgun" Alvarado, 150, Texas, experienced little difficulty pounding out a TKO win over Roberto Amaya, 148½, San Jose, at the HIC arena. Scheduled for 10, the fight was stopped in the 9th round by referee Wilbert Minn when Alvarado started hitting Amaya freely without returns.

At the stoppage the scorecards of all three officials showed Alvarado ahead despite the fact that he had been penalized four points for low blows.

The fight grossed $13,176.00 with 2,853 in attendance.

Tetsuo Daigen, 137¾, Japan, beat Danny Martorillas, 137½, Philippines, six. Koichi Otomaru, 142½, Japan, was held to a draw by Jesse Lara, 142¾, Mexico, in six.

Ely Balaba, 117, Philippines, outpointed Kojiro Koshikawa, 116¾, Japan, six. Young Kennedy, 154, Honolulu, decisioned Masakazu Taninobu, 155¾, Japan. five.

Carlos Gomes, 140¾, Mexico, beat Vince Buendia, 137¼, Honolulu, four.

► San Ichinose, of Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., brought professional boxing back to the Island of Maui after an absence of 20 years.

In the War Memorial Center in Wailukuo, Mustang Goda, 124, Japan, won a unanimous decision over Domi Manalang, 124¼, Philippines, in 10 rounds.

Ely Balaba, 116¼, Philippines, beat Shoji Ishikawa, 116¾, Japan, six. Seiji Terajima, 121½, Japan, decisioned Orlando Kid, 122¼, Philippines, six. Masakazu Taninobu, 155¾, Japan, beat Victoriano Rodrigues, 152½, Mexico, six.

Young Kennedy, 152¼, Honolulu, TKO'd Bobby Fau, 151¼, Honolulu, in the first round.

Bob Mielke, 143¾, Honolulu, knocked out Carlos Gomes, 145, Mexico, in the fourth round.

► Romy Guelas, 119¼, Philippines, upset favorite Mario Manrique, 118¼, Mexico, by scoring a TKO win in the ninth round at the HIC arena. The fight was stopped at the suggestion of the ringside physician because Manrique had cuts over both eyes. However there was no question that Guelas held the upper hand until the stoppage.

In a 10-rounder Baby Cassius, 128¾, Los Angeles, was held to a draw by Rudy Tulonghari, 130, Philippines, in a dull, loudly-booed bout.

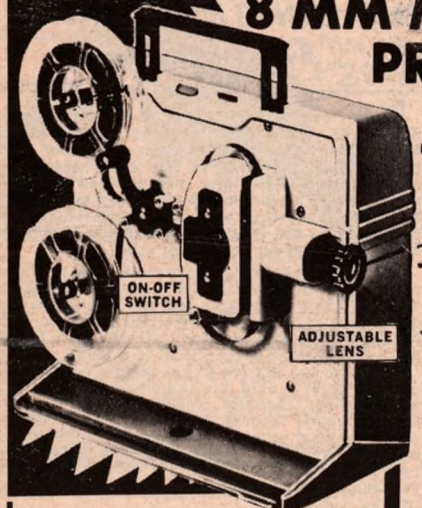
Koichi Otomaru, 142¾, Japan, beat Refugio Barrera, 143¼, Mexico, in six. Samurai Hagiri, 122¼, Japan, TKO'd Orlando Kid, 122¾, Philippines, in the fifth round.

Mar Yuzon, 135, Philippines, decisioned Tetsuo Daigen, 133¼, Japan, in six.

Promoted by Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., the card drew 3,087 and grossed $13,773.00.

8 MM MOTION PICTURE PROJECTOR
COLOR OR BLACK & WHITE

ONLY $6.98 Complete



FREE
NEW THRILLING SENSATION!
ADDS 3-D STEREO EFFECT
Makes People Look So Full and Real, You'll Feel You Can Reach Out and Touch Them

Just put on the "Miracle Specs" and you achieve a thrilling new experience. You see — not the old flat pictures you've seen for years — but life-like round images so real you "know" you could reach out to touch and feel them. One pair comes with each projector. Additional pairs are $2.98 each.

FEATURES

- Sturdy construction for long life
- Speed control for fast or slow motion
- Projects color or black and white
- Complete with screen
- Guaranteed

No Need To Miss Out On the Fun of Private Movies Now at this Low Price

Here is a projector which, though precision-engineered and sturdily built for long use, is so reasonably-priced that everyone can now enjoy the thrills of showing home movies or standard 8 mm commercial movies. And it's so easy to operate that even a child can learn to use it quickly. Its double lens system and smooth operation give amazing performance. And — because it so compact, you can take it with you anywhere and show your home movies to friends or relatives. (It comes in its own carrying case with handle. Closes completely for easy portability.) No need to unwind electric cord and hunt for an outlet either —because it has no cord. The batteries (available anywhere) are completely stored in the base, and they're ready at the flip of a switch. This quick-focusing automatic Projector shows 8mm color or black-and-white film. If you wish to stop it at a particular frame, you can do so. Speed control lets you speed up film or slow down the action for enjoyment of every detail. (Batteries not included).

Try It For 10 Days On Our Money-Back Guarantee! So sure are we that you will be delighted with this versatile Projector, that we invite you to try it for 10 days and then, if you don't agree that it a wonderful buy, return it to us and we'll refund the purchase price — with no questions asked. Don't Delay — Send Your Order Now!

10 DAY TRIAL FREE

HONOR HOUSE PRODUCTS Dept. 168NP68
Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563

Rush me the 8mm Portable Projector together with one set of Stereo Specs. If I am not 100% delighted, I may return it after 10 days trial for refund of purchase price.

☐ I enclose $6.98 in full payment.
☐ Send COD. I enclose $1 deposit and will pay postman $5.98 balance plus postage and COD handling charges on delivery.

NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... ZIP .....
☐ Send me ..... Stereo Specs @ $2.98 each.
N.Y. State Residents Please Add 2% Sales Tax.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

THREE YEARS LATER, COLLINS GETS REVENGE ON HEILMAN

By DON FRASER

OAKLAND—Nate Collins, a knockout loser to Andy Heilman in 1967, either has improved greatly or the San Pedro longshoreman has gone back badly.

In a bitter brawl for 10 rounds, Collins landed the more effective punches to gain the decision. Both were stunned several times and Heilman ended up with a cut nose.

The Don Chargin promotion at the Alameda County Coliseum did $27,300. Collins, from San Francisco, weighed 160, Heilman, 160½.

Jesus Pimentel, 119, Mexicali, Mex., stopped Miguel Hernandez, 122, Sonora, Mex., in the fourth round. Irish Frankie Crawford, 129, North Hollywood, hammered Jose Luis Martinez, 130, Sonora, Mex., into defeat in the ninth.

► **Los Angeles**—Rodolfo Lobato, 127, Juarez, Mex., was an unpopular winner over Tony Alvarado, 128½, Pasadena, before 3,300 fans at Olympic.

Referee Larry Rozadilla stopped the action after 1:40 of the eighth because of a cut over Alvarado's left eye. Up to the finish, Lobato appeared to have the edge in a free swinging affair.

Johnny Quintella, 134½, Gardena, decisioned Juan Vegnegas, 134, Los Angeles, six; Rod Contreras, 127, East Los Angeles, KO over Gil Ortiz, 131, Los Angeles, one; Freddie Jones, 139½, Los Angeles, decisioned Tommy Coulson, 138, Long Beach, four.

► **San Diego**—Al Stankie, 161, Ventura, captured the crowd's fancy and the vote of one official, but the two judges saw his 10-rounder with Charlie Austin, 160½, San Diego, all even.

There were no knockdowns. Stankie started slowly and appeared to have things well in hand in the late stages.

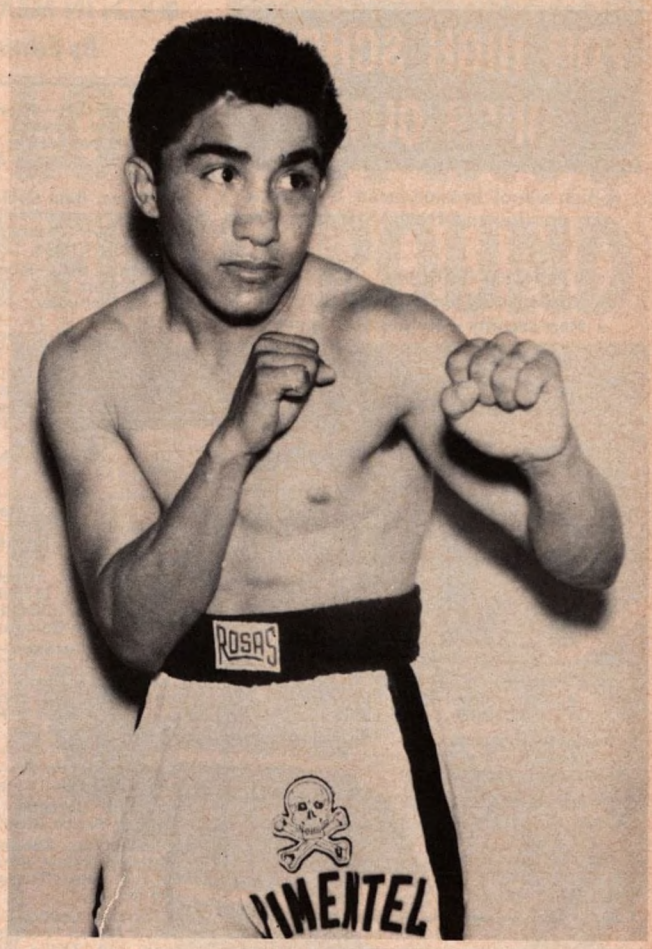
► **Los Angeles**—Jose Luis Valdovinos of Guadalajara, Mex., beat Tokoyo's Shig Oki for the California bantamweight title at Olympic Auditorium.

Though neither boxer is a resident, the State Commission okayed the match for the vacant championship because both had been boxing off and on in the state the past six months.

Tht stocky Mexican spurted to a big lead with lefts to the body and head. Jose was much too fast for Oki, who waged an aggressive fight throughout the 10 rounds.

Referee Larry Rozadilla scored it 8-4; judge John Thomas, 6-4 and judge Chuck Hassett, 5-4, all for Valdovinos. Both weighed 117½ and the gate was $8,820, contributed by 3,176.

Jose Medrano, 128, Los Angeles, KO over Martin Alvarez, 129, East Los Angeles, six; Shin Oshima, 120½, Yokahama, decisioned Enrique Flores, 119, Los Angeles, six.



JESUS PIMENTEL

►**San Diego**—Eddie Mazon, 137½, San Diego, was held to a surprise 10 round draw by Juan Collado, 134½, Dominican Republic, at the Coliseum.

Kid Rayo, 151½, Los Angeles, KO over Aristeo Castro, 147, seven; Angel Mayorla, 135½, San Diego, KO over Len Castorena, 138, Los Angeles, three; Manuel Vargas, 138, San Diego, KO over Ricardo Alcarez, 137½, Los Angeles, one.

► **Los Angeles**—Two home grown products, Ruben Navarro of East Los Angeles, and Irish Jimmy Robertson of Harbor City, attracted an SRO crowd of 9,900 at Olympic for the scheduled 10 round showdown.

Navarro was awarded the win when Robertson could not come out for the sixth round. A bad gash, which later required six stitches, over his left eye ended the exciting fracas.

A slight second choice, Robertson took charge and kept the ranking junior lightweight off balance with jabs and right crosses. During a wild exchange in the fourth, Navarro buckled Jimmy's knees with a right hand, but 30 seconds later, the Irishman had Ruben on the floor from a left and right.

Two of the three officials had Robertson in front. Referee John Thomas had it 4-0 and judge George Latka, 4-1. The other judge Chuck Hassett, had it all even, 2-2. The gate was an impressive $50,967. Navarro weighed 134; Robertson, 133½.

In a second 10-rounder, Irish Frankie Crawford, 131½, North Hollywood, had little trouble with George Torres, 136, Los Angeles. Crawford, a late substitute, dropped Torres three times before scoring a second round knockout.

Ron Ceniceros, 129, East *(Continued on page 62)*

SECOND CHANCE FOR HIGH SCHOOL DROP-OUTS

A high school diploma means a lot today – in prestige and IN CASH! It can be your key to:

- **A better job, higher pay**
- **Greater social opportunities**
- **More security — for you, your family**

U.S. government figures show the average high school graduate earns $94,000 more in a lifetime than the person who didn't finish high school.

BOTH FREE

Clip coupon below for Academy's booklet on how to finish high school at home, plus Government booklet with advice for drop-outs. Both booklets sent without obligation. Mail today.

ACADEMY FOR HOME STUDY
425 S. Dearborn Street, Dept. 56-912
Chicago, Illinois 60605

Rush FREE booklet on finishing high school at home, also free Government booklet. No obligation, of course.

Print
Name.....Age....

Address.....Apt. No.....

City &
State.....Zip.....

962

NEW NEW NEW

KING OF THE CANEBRAKES

By Jimmy Jones

The gripping story of Young Stribling, "idol of millons, conqueror of champions — yet never a champion."

Order your copy of the official biography of one of the most famous figures of a colorful boxing era.

The Ring Book Shop
120 W. 31st St.
New York, N. Y. 10001

I enclose $4.95. Please rush my copy of King of the Canebrakes. (Add 15c for postage and insurance. If you live in N.Y.C., add 30c sales tax, 15c elsewhere in New York State.)

Name .....

Address .....

City..... State..... Zip.....

SORIANO, SAURENNAN SHOW ● KOs IN MEXICAN CONTESTS ●

By Eduardo Amer G.

Mexico, D.F.—Recent boxing results in Mexico show Raul Soriano, 148, stopping Ray Reyes, (Jose Hernandez) in five, and Mario Saurennan, 134, U.S., stopping Javier Ayala in three. Other results:

► **Tijuana, Baja California**—Antonio Gomez, 125, Venezuela, technically stopped Memo Morales, 125, in four. "Lumumba" Estaba, 112, Panama, iced Chilo Ortega, 112, in the opening round.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Ricardo Arredondo, 125, halted Joel Gomez, 124, Brazil, in the fourth round. Memo Rodriguez, 116, decisioned Rafael Gonzalez, 117, in 10. Juan "Ranita" Robles, 112, TKO'd Cesar Ordonez, 112, in two. Javier Juarez, 112, won from Jose Calvario, 111, in six.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Raul Soriano, 148, TKO'd Ray Reyes (Jose Hernandez) 149, in five. Lester Marquez, 125, TKO'd Reyes Hernandez, 124, in nine. Leoncio Ortiz, 134, TKO'd Mario Olmedo, 134, in five. Mario Chavez, 111, bested Antonio Leon, 112, in six. Tomas Gutierrez, 116, TKO'd Alfonso Mejia, 117, in two.

► **Merida, Yucatan**—Tarcisio "Famosito" Gomez, 117, easily outpointed Jose Medina, 117, in 10. Miguel Canto, 110, and "Ranita" Torres, 112, drew in 10. Vicente Pool, 115, TKO'd Rudy Granados, 115, in nine. Jose Galera, 115, whipped Baby Gil, 116, in six. Manny Camara, 112, and Baby Salazar, 111, drew in four.

► **Tapachula, Chiapas**—Enrique Meza, 111, outscored Jorge Ramirez, 112, in 10.

► **Merida, Cucatan**—Chucho Benitez, 112, beat Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 112, in 10. Magallo Lozada, 117, TKO'd Chano Bustos, 118, in eight. Kid Copetes, 111, outpunched Baby Albornoz, 111, in eight. "Pajaro" Rodriguez, 115, TKO'd Paco Juarez, 116, in four. Pelon Rodriguez, 124, won over Baby Ortiz, 125, in four.

► **San Luis Potosi**—Ray Vega, 126, embalmed Alfonso "Zurdo" Aldama, 125, in five.

► **Ciudad Obregon, Sonora**—Memin Vega, 117, stopped Perico Rivera, 117, in four rounds.

► **Tapachula, Chiapas**—Baby San Martin, 116, flattened Ismael Morales, 117, in two. Baby Ricalde, 119, put "Torito" Gomez, 120, to sleep in two rounds.

► **Torreon, Coahuila** — Ricardo Arrendondo, 128, TKO'd Ruben "Coneja" Ruiz, 130, in three. Arturo Diaz, 112, TKO'd Fillo Hernandez, 113, in five.

► **Tenosique**—Baby Ricalde, 120, halted Daniel Preza, 124, in nine.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Rafael Gonzalez, 118, destroyed Alex Bahena, 117, in the first round. Isaac Quintas, 133, and Jose Palacios, 132, drew in eight. "Casanovita" Mendez, 113, lost to Jose Luis Martinez, 114, in six. Victor Ramirez, 122, won from Jose Luis Diaz, 121, in six.

► **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas** — Saul Montana, 117, polished off Jorge Zuniga, 117, in four, and he is the new bantamweight champion of Tamaulipas State. "Jaibo" Lopez, 124, knocked out "Chamaco" Perez, 124, in two.

► **Ciudad Jimenez, Chihuahua**—Armando Villa, 114, bombed Frankie Silva, 115, in four rounds.

► **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Alex Olguin, 138, knocked out Manuel "Loco" Torres, 140, in three. Emiliano Mayoral, 115, stopped "Chaparro" Perez, 116, in seven.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco** — Salvador Martinez Carrillo, 119, won over German Espinosa, 118, Colombia, in 10. Miguel Espinosa, 117, kid brother of German, decisioned Raymundo Martinez, 116, in 10 rounds.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Memo Rodriguez, 117, outpointed Jorge Gomez, 116, in 10. Manuel Gonzalez, 121, TKO'd Ruben Reina, 124, in four.

► **Piedras Negras, Coahuila** — Gabriel Estrada, 115, outscored Samuel Castillo, 115, in 10.

► **Chetumal, Quintana Roo**—Luis Molinares, 127, lost to Kid Campeche, 128, in 10. Alejandro "Pajaro" Rodriguez, 122, and Zurdo Canul, 127, drew in eight rounds.

► **Tijuana, Baja California** — Mario Saurennan, 134, USA, TKO'd Javier Ayala, 135, in three. Antonio Garcia, 117, halted Chuy Chavez, 118, in the second round. Francisco Amaro, 117, and Chamaco Cota, 116, drew in eight.

► **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas** — Romeo "Negro" Cardoso, 120, TKO'd Javier "Torito" Gomez, 119, in four. Fernando Santos, 111, defeated "Huracan" Ballinas, 112, in 10 rounds.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Jorge Reyes, 117, nailed Teo Gonzalez, 117, in six. David Vazquez, 134, gained Pedro Lozano, 134, in eight. Ismael Gallegos, 121, outpunched Ele Delgado, 120, in six.

Mexicali, Baja California—Gerardo Ferrat, 134, bested Lupe Ramirez, 125, in ten. Manuel "Botas" Gomez, 124, and Ignacio "Zurdo" Piña, 124, drew in 10 rounds.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Jose Luis Meza, 116, whipped Panchito Gomez, 115, in 10. Urbano Davila, 124, lost to Enrique Lima, 124, in 10. Esteban Rangel, 112, defeated Jose Luis Hernandez, 111, in eight. Nabor Dominguez, 117, beat Juan Luna, 116, in six rounds.

► **Gomez Palacio, Durango**—Roberto Peña, 157, bested "Latigo" Rivera, 159, in 10. Paco Pizaña, 112, TKO'd Eloy Gonzalez, 113, in seven.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Jorge "Alacrancito" Torres, 113, embalmed Pedro Bendek, 114, in three. Diego Martinez, 117, flattened "Chamaco" Figueroa, 117, in two.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—"Jaibo" Lopez, 129, decisioned Oscar Rico, 132, in 10. Chucho Miranda, 112, lost to Tomas Garcia, 111, in 10.

► **Merida, Yucatan**—Jose "Dinamita" Hernandez, 125, iced Panchito Campos, 126, in the first round. Baby Ricalde, 121, stopped "Diabla" Nuñez, 123, in eight rounds. Kid Copetes, 111, bested Rufino Galegos, 112, in eight. Geronimo Ku, 118, bombed Joe Brito, 119, in two. Pelon Rodriguez, 124, defeated Dario "Gringo"Sanchez, 125, in four rounds.

► **Tapachula, Chiapas** — Baby San Martin, 122, polished off Raton Vargas, 124, in eight rounds.

GOLDEN GLOVES PREPARING ● FOR 1971 AT FORT WORTH ●

By Stan Gallup

Roswell, New Mexico—Time passes quickly, and we are already making plans for the Golden Gloves 1971 Tournament of Champions. Suggestions on how to improve things have come in.

We have received word that Harry Davis has been quite ill for a couple of week with pneumonia. He had to spend some time in the hospital.

The Sideliners in Columbus with Bill Cummings a leader, had their sixth Annual Coach of the year banquet. Forty athletes in all sports were honored.

Austin Bowler, the gentleman from Las Vegas who was AAU president for the Southern Nevada group, died of a heart attack just a few days after the Golden Glove luncheon.

A recent letter: "I am a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts and am writing a paper dealing with the participation of young boys (below age 12) in organized sport. Information pertaining to boxing would be appreciated. Historical material would also be helpful. Jack W. Berryman — #429 Prince House—Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass."

There are thirty two Golden Gloves franchise holders in good standing. Two groups failed to enter teams. The following are in good standing:

Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Des Moines, Detroit, Elizabeth, Fort Worth, Grand Rapids, Hunnington, Hutchinson, Indianapolis, Jackson, Kansas City, Knoxville, Las Vegas, Lafayette, Louisville, Lowell, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Omaha, Roswell, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, St. Louis, Springfield and Toledo.

George McGuane, our man back East, suggests that we give our contestants a one pound leeway at the Tournament of Champions. Some of the boys tend to gain a little weight while traveling. In Las Vegas there were two victims of the scales.

The Worth Hotel will be Golden Gloves Headquarters during the tournament in Ft. Worth. It is a couple of blocks from the arena.

We had the privilege of attending the last two sessions of the National AAU show in Trenton, N.J. Attendance was poor, but it was a fine show. Ed Silverglade, Tournament Director, did a great job in promoting the operation.

Four AAU winners failed in Golden Gloves, as follows:

125 pounds—Ray Lunny, San Francisco, Calif. lost to Busceme of Ft. Worth in semi-finals in GG tourney.

165 pounds—John Mangum, Detroit, lost in quarter finals to Allen Fortner, Jackson, Tenn.

178 pounds—Nathaniel Jackson, Jackson, Tenn., boxed as heavyweight in GG and lost his first bout to John Adams, Indianapolis.

Heavyweight—Ronnie Lyle, Denver, Colorado, boxed for Salt Lake City in GG tournament in Las Vegas. He is a member of the Denver Rocks IBL team. Lost to Wolliam Thompson of Chicago in semi-finals of GG tournament.

Five finalists were selected for the manager's position of the 1972 U.S. Olympic Boxing Team. Of the eight names selected originally, the three nominees who did not make the finals are not members of the Olympic Boxing Committee. Three of the five finalists selected as nominees for manager of the 1971 Pan-Am are members of the Olympic Boxing Committee.

BUGNER SENDS LONDON INTO RETIREMENT IN FIFTH ROUND

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, England — Recent results in British boxing show two fights involving heavyweight Joe Bugner. He beat Ray Patterson, Floyd's brother, in an eight-rounder on the Alan-Rudkin-Johnny Clark undercard at Albert Hall, and he knocked out faded and finished Brian London in five rounds at Wembley.

Taking the broad hint, London finally announced his retirement after having been in the ring since 1955.

London was knocked out by Jerry Quarry in two rounds at Oakland, Cal. in September, 1969. Brian had lasted 10 with Quarry in 1967. Cassius Clay disposed of him in three rounds, Eddie Machen in five, Floyd Patterson in 11.

Brian met Henry Cooper thrice. Henry stopped him in the first round in 1956 and got the decisions in a couple of 15-rounders.

At age 35, in his 58th fight, London, once the British and Empire champion, was just a punching bag for Bugner.

For Bugner, 214, the victory made it 26 out of 28. London, 200½, was stopped in one minute, 25 seconds of the fifth round.

On the same card, Mark Rowe took the British and Empire title from Les McAteer with a KO in the 14th round. Mark decked McAteer thrice in the 14th. Mac had forewarned his backers with a KO defeat by Tom Bogs in 11 rounds six weeks previous.

Ken Buchanan retained the British lightweight crown with a five-round KO over Brian Hudson.

Of major importance among recent results here was Alan Rudkin's successful defense of the British and Empire bantam championship with a 12-round TKO over the hitherto unbeaten Johnny Clark.

Bugner's eight-round decision over Ray Patterson was booed. He has been fighting too often. Joe weighed 213 and Ray 204½.

Rudkin, 118, successfully held on to his title, when referee James Brimmell intervened to save Clark, 117, from further punishment.

Clark, undefeated in 27 contests, was too young for the much travelled Rudkin.

In the early rounds, it was Clark who dominated the contest, but th e experience of Rudkin stood him in great stead.

Allowing Clark to attack, Rudkin decided that it would be wise to counter punch his younger opponent, who attempted to make every round a winning one. This paid off, as Rudkin scored with ease Clark came in to attack.

In the eighth, the pace began to tell against Clark, who never once stopped coming forward.

After the eighth, it was a matter of how much longer Clark would last against the experienced Rudkin, who went from strength to strength as the bout progressed.

At the end of the 11th round, referee James Brimmell walked over to Clark's corner to see if he was in condition to carry on.

The writing was on the wall in the 12th round as Clark was attempting to pull the chestnuts out of the fire. With both of Clark's eyes swollen,

(Continued on page 64)

Brian London reels against the ropes during a barrage from Joe Bugner in the fifth round of their London bout. The referee soon stopped matters awarding the one-sided match to Bugner. Seconds after, London announced his retirement from the ring.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(AS OF JUNE 20, 1970)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)
3. Jack Bodell (E)
4. Carl Gizzi (W)
5. Roger Tighe (E)
6. Bunny Johnson (J)
7. Joe Bugner (E)
8. Dan McAlinden (I)
9. Roy Enifer (E)
10. Foster Bibron (A)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. Dick Tiger (N)
2. Eddie Avoth (W)
3. Young McCormack (E)
4. Leweni Waqa (To)
5. Chris Finnegan (E)
6. Ray Brittle (E)
7. Guinea Roger (N)
8. Lloyd Walford (J)
9. Dickie Owens (E)
10. Alan Ball (W)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Mark Rowe (E)
2. Les McAteer (E)
3. Bunny Sterling (J)
4. Harry Scott (E)
5. Gomeo Brennan (B)
6. Dick Duffy (W)
7. Kahu Mahanga (NZ)
8. Dave Downey (C)
9. Matt Donovan (T)
10. Tony Mundine (A)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Ralph Charles (E)
2. Donato Paduano (C)
3. Carlos Mark (T)
4. Teddy Meho (G)
5. Eddie Blay (G)
6. Johnny Cooke (E)
7. Des Rea (I)
8. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
9. Peter Cobblah (G)
10. Bunny Grant (J)

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Bobby Arthur (E)
2. Peter Quinn (E)
3. Norman Langford (A)
4. Pat McCormack (I)
5. Colin Fraser (C)
6. Ricky Porter (E)
7. Don McMillan (S)
8. Mick Laud (E)
9. Johnny Cheshire (E)
10. Clyde Gray (C)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Brian Hudson (E)
3. Percy Hayles (J)
4. Ray Adigun (N)
5. Jimmy Anderson (E)
6. Al Ford (C)
7. Joe Tetteh (G)
8. Love Allotey (G)
9. Jake Gulino (A)
10. Fred Wicks (A)

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. John O'Brien (S)
2. Len Gillis (C)
3. Lawrence Hafey (C)
4. Hugh Baxter (S)
5. Don Johnson (A)
6. Charlie James (T)
7. Ken Bradley (A)
8. Jim McCormack (I)
9. Victor Paul (N)
10. Colin Lake (E)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Famechon (A)
2. Jimmy Revie (E)
3. Lionel Rose (A)
4. Evan Armstrong (S)
5. Rocky McDougal (C)
6. Billy McGrandle (C)
7. Jimmy Bell (S)
8. Reg Gullefer (E)
9. Toro George (NZ)
10. Charlie James (J)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Alan Rudkin (E)
2. Johnny Clark (E)
3. Paul Ferrari (A)
4. Bob Allotey (G)
5. Patrick Mambwe (Z)
6. John Kellie (S)
7. Steve Curtis (W)
8. Alan Presnell (A)
9. Art Hafey (C)
10. Orizu Obilaso (N)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Harry Hayes (A)
3. Maurice Steves (IN)
4. Gerge Hinds (S)
5. Vaughan Austin (A)
6. Bobby Hicks (A)

Legend: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New uealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

SUGAR RAY

An exciting new autobiography by Robinson, with Dave Anderson, that covers the gamut from his personal life to the thrilling ringside accounts of his most exciting moments.

Four million bucks made and four million blown! From poverty to prosperity! . . . His love life, including his most intimate relationships! . . . His religious convictions. . . . Look through the eyes of this hero of the ring wars as he looks back on his Cadillacs, gals, and quick money earned and spent. . . .

Would he do it again? You bet he would. He tells you why in "Sugar Ray."

Fill out coupon below and mail to:

The Ring Book Shop
120 West 31st St., N.Y., N.Y. 10001

Please send me my book "Sugar Ray," for which I enclose $6.95 in check or money order. Please add 6% Sales Tax in New York City. Add 3% elsewhere in New York State.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY .....

STATE ..... ZIP CODE .....

RICHARDS, SOUTH AFRICAN ● HOPE, LOSES TO GERMAN ●

By Ed Clark

Johannesburg, S.A. — Jimmy Richards, S.A.'s **heavyweight hope, was systematically battered by West German Arno Prick over 10 rounds at Ellis Park Stadium. Richards, suffering his first defeat in the pro ring stumbled wearily to his corner, face smeared with gore, and there was no question who had won.**

Giving away nearly 13 pounds, Prick, who had refused to do any pre-fight sparring, turned the tide of the fight in the fourth when he exploded a right and left that sent Richards to the canvas.

There was no count as the bell sounded. In the fifth Richards was cut over an eye and from then on Prick consistently sneaked his left thru Richards' guard and connected well with his right. Prick's crisp punching and neat footwork were deciding factors which Richards could not overcome. It was a unanimous decision.

In the main support Jan Kies, 158½, fought well to beat France's Michel Petit, 162¼, eight.

Gavin Crouch, 148, stopped Richard Acar, 148½, in one round. Ray Buttle, 127¾, hammered Sammy deBeer, 132¾, to a fourth round TKO. Dirk van der Westhuizen, 137, beat Robert Trott, 134½, over four. Dominic Germishuis, 159¾, outscored German Volker Streich, 160, in four rounds.

► At the Alexandra Stadium here, Victor "Black Eagle" Tshabala, 134½, won the Transvaal lightweight title when he outclassed Richard Borias, 134½, over 10 rounds. Tshabalala was nimble and artistic with jabs and hooks in excellent timing.

Joe Mahlangu, 175, outpointed Philemon Tshabalala, 166¼, over 10. Andy Mogafe, 154 and Mike Ramagole, 152½ drew over 6.

In fours, Norman Hlabane, 140, won over Andrew Topane, 143½, and Pancho Radebe, 160½, beat David Magawanyane, 171.

► **Durban**—Enoch Bhengu, 148, flattened Robey (Elias) Nxumalo, 144½, in the second of a scheduled eight round contest at Currie's Fountain Stadium. Nxumalo was outclassed.

Samuel Msweli, 166½, and Joshua Dhlomo, 171, drew over six in an all-action fight. Joe Mthiyane, 117, caused an upset in outscoring Michael Ngcongo, 111½, over six. Joseph Malobo, 217¾, gained a six round win over Bethwell Mhlongo, 229½. Eric Majola, 145, was beaten over six by Oscar Nyuswa, 143¾.

► **Durban**—Joao "Tar Baby" Afonso, Rhodesia, 176, demolished Fraser Memela, 188½, on a six round TKO at Currie's Fountain before 2,000. Memela, trying to break into main events, felt a bone crushing right to the jaw followed by combinations and was sent to the canvas a minute and a half after the start of the sixth. He had put up a gallant showing against a clowning and awkward opponent.

Henry Sidumo acquitted himself well against Enoch Bhengu in a middleweight six-rounder. Bhengu was the winner.

Joe Mthiyane, 118, outscored Michael Mabaso, 119, over six. Cynet Shabalala, 127, gained a points victory over Alfred Cele, 126½ as did Selby Shange 126½, over Innes Ngidi, 133½.

► **Johannesburg**—"Blue Jaguar" Anthony Morodi retained the South African junior lightweight title beating Shole Mokoena on a twelve round TKO at Orlando Stadium. Morodi was classes ahead with combinations. Shole had been decked for 8 in the fifth, it was a matter of time. In the 12th Morodi connected with a hard left that sent Mokoena reeling and the referee ended it.

Archie Masemola, 143½, caused an upset when he KO'd veteran Gabriel Dlamini, 144½, to annex the Transvaal welterweight title. Cecil Kekane, 146¾, outpointed Morgan Moledi, 144¾, over four.

Jacob Joe, 115½, was given the nod over William Olifant, 117½, over six. Augustus Ntuli, 146½, beat Norman Motsoaledi, 149½ over six.

► **Cape Town**—Pierre Fourie, 158½, South African middleweight champion, was the aggressor throughout the 10-round fight against Britain's Johnny Kramer, 156¾, at Goodwood stadium and won handily. Left jabs followed by combinations to the head and body kept Kramer on the retreat. In the fifth, a cut was opened above Kramer's right eye.

Kokkie Olivier, 22 years old, became the new South African lightweight champion after 12 keenly contested rounds against Pretoria's Henry Brooks.

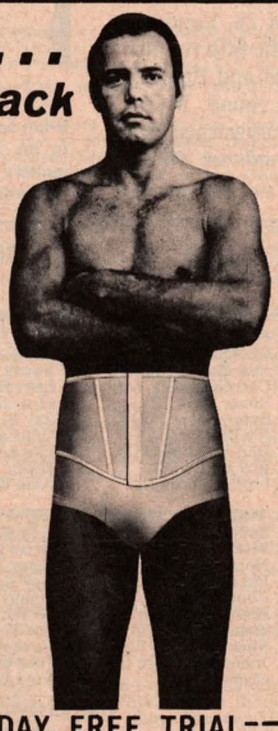
Nick Lourens, 159½, outscored Herbie Blom, 163¾ over six. Gerrie Bouwer, 163, in his debut KO'd Pat Michael, 166, in three. Johnny Wood, 159¾, stopped Kosie Wiese, 158¾, in the first.

Flatten That Belly... Support Tired Achey Back

Look Athletic and Trim in Comfortable Crotchless

WONDER SLIM

Just slip on your "Wonder Slim." Instantly Wonder Slim adjusts to your contours, as like invisible hands it pulls in your stomach, straightens your back, raises your sagging chest. It continues to support in comfort no matter how you move. It stays put—and there is no uncomfortable crotch to bind and chafe you. Now you can walk with the youthful springy "military" posture. Look and feel confident of your athletic appearance all day as Wonder Slim combats the feeling of fatigue. Try it at our risk. Only $4.98. Waist sizes 26 to 44. Sent in a plain wrapper. 10 Day Free Trial. With A Money Back Guarantee.



ONLY $4.98

FEATURES
- Takes Inches off waist
- Raises abdomen and keeps it in
- Gives vital back support
- Straightens sagging stomach muscles
- Gives your clothes that custom-made look

Patented "No crotch" design. No bind yet won't ride up or down.

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

S. J. Wegman Co., Dept.168WB68 Lynbrook N.Y.

Rush my Wonder Slim back supporter at once. If I am not 100% satisfied I may return it for prompt refund of the full purchase price.

Waist size ..... inches

☐ Send C.O.D. I'll pay postman $4.98 plus a few cents postage.

☐ I enclose $4.98 payment and save postage. Same Guarantee.

Name .....

Address .....

N.Y. State residents please add 10c sales tax.

ONCE CONTENDER, ANDERSON TAKES ● ANOTHER KNOCKOUT ●

By John Ort

Not so long ago Ray Anderson, Ohio light heavy, was rated a top contender for the title held by Bob Foster.

Now Ray Anderson is a wanderer in the Land of Who-Knows. Last December he was knocked out by virtual unkown Ted Gullick. As April waned, Ray Anderson was knocked out by Charlie Green in the Forum Annex of Madison Square Garden in one minute 36 seconds. Only halfway through the first round.

What has happened to Ray Anderson? The experts figure maybe the guy was over-rated. The experts may be correct.

There was hardly anybody around when Anderson was hit with a right. The show was just a rumor.

Anderson started off strong. He hit Green with a few show case combinations. Then Ray belted in a couple of left hooks. He was going great.

Suddenly, for no reason apparent to the naked eye, Anderson switched to the other hand.

Green beat him to the right, swatted him in the head, and had the Buckeye on Queen Street, against the ropes. Two more rights and Ray Anderson, former top rated contender, was inhaling resin, on his face.

Anderson somehow got to his feet at nine, but he was in no condition to continue, so referee Pete Della excused him for the night.

Green, down for 22½ percent, said something about $1,700 for his trouble, and added he could have done better in a crap game he had to miss that night.

On the undercard, Peter Rimovsky knocked out Ned Edwards, light heavy, at 38 seconds in the second round. Rimmy is by a Hungarian Jewish dad out of an Argentine mother. It came out he was entitled to a showing. But who ever heard of Peter Rimovsky? He starched Ned with a left hook.

Rube Melendez made it eight in a row. He outpointed Hector Ortiz in a six. Hector forgot to win a round.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

URTAIN REACHES INTO U.S. FOR NO. 29, HARRIS OUT IN THREE

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, Germany—At this writing the "big news," hardly surprising, in Continental boxing is Urtain's three-round KO of Emperor Harris, U.S.A., in the third round at Madrid.

Harris has not won a fight this year. His KO by Urtain was his third of 1970. For the champion of Europe it was 29 in a row. However, beating the likes of the alleged Emperor really should not count.

Rene Roque, France, beat Italian Sandro Lopopolo in a duel for Bruno Arcari's vacated European junior welterweight title.

Spanish boxing authorities heard manager Renzo Casadei and Jose Urtain regarding their dispute. Now boxer and manager have parted and Casadei says he has moved out of boxing altogether.

Another of his boxers, Jose Legra, also filed a complaint against Casadei some time ago and said he would never box again unless his contract were terminated. Piero Colombo will now look after the affairs of Urtain.

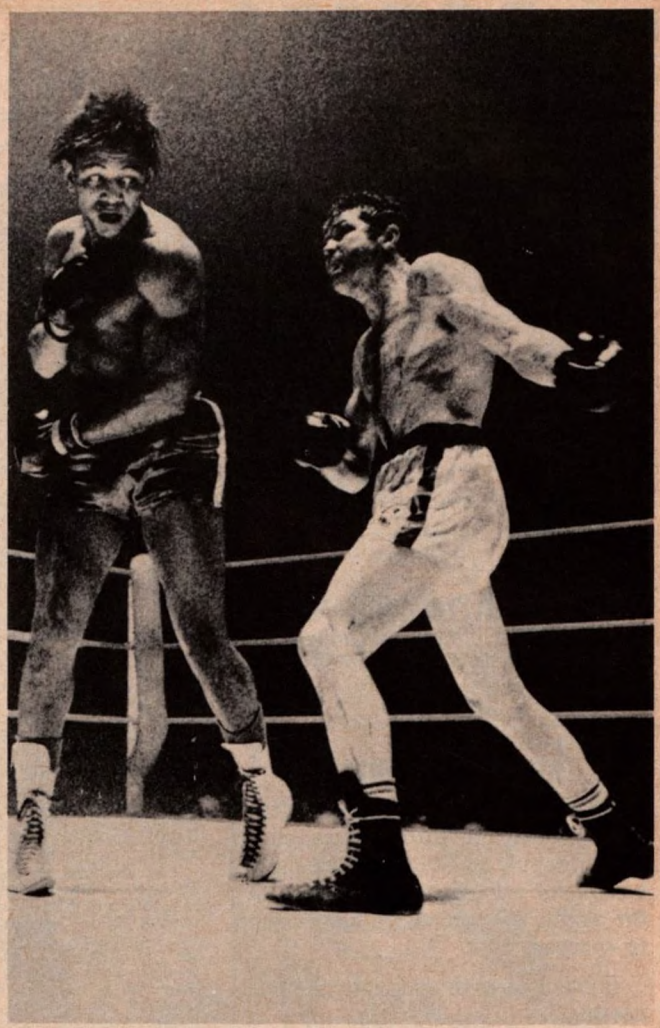
Rumors are still coming over the grapevine that Ingemar Johansson is to make a comeback. The former world heavyweight champion scales 262 pounds and is sparring ten rounds a day. Trainer Nisse Blomberg says the 37-year-old Swede would like a match with Joe Bugner or Henry Cooper.

Europe likes to remember Ingemar as world champion and hopes we will not see him in the ring again. Too many once greats have put on the gloves again only to make fools of themselves. Some of these came out of retirement to keep the wolf from the door. This would not be the case with Ingemar.

Ray Patterson, brother of Floyd, has become a Swedish citizen. Patterson now hopes to marry a Swedish girl whom he has known for five years.

Time for Klaus Havescher to exit boxing. Since 1948 Haevescher has had ten fights losing eight by KO. On numerous oc-

(Continued on page 63)



French middleweight Yolande Leveque is in the act of tossing a roundhouse left at Philadelphia's Stan (Kitten) Hayward during their contest at Paris. Hayward finally stopped his opponent via a TKO in the ninth.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(AS OF JUNE 20, 1970)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	LIGHT HEAVIES	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	JUNIOR MIDDLES
*1. Manuel Jose Ibar Urtain (S)	*1. Piero Del Papa (I)	*1. Tom Bogs (D)	*1. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
2. Peter Weiland (G)	2. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)	2. Carlos Duran (I)	2. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
3. Jürgen Blin (G)	3. Yvan Prebeg (Yu)	3. Pascal di Benedetto (F)	3. Fabio Bettini (F)
4. Mario Baruzzi (I)	4. Giovanni Biancardi (I)	4. Yolande Leveque (F)	4. Bo Petterson (Sw)
5. Dante Cane (I)	5. Bernard Quellier (F)	5. Jacques Marty (F)	5. Remo Golfarini (I)
6. Horst Benedens (G)	6. Guerrino Scattolin (I)	6. Luigi Patruno (I)	6. Lucaino Sarti (I)
7. Armando Zanini (I)	7. Alfredo Vogrig (I)	7. Dieter Schwartz (G)	7. Jean Rolland (F)
8. Giorgi Bambini (I)	8. Arno Prick (G)	8. Matthias Rosenitsch (A)	8. Peter Marklewitz (A)
9. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	9. Conny Velensek (G)	9. Klaus Stockmann (G)	9. Jose Garcia (S)
10. Paul Roux (F)	10. Gianfranco Macchia (I)	10. Mario Lamagna (I)	10. Werner Mundt (G)

WELTERWEIGHTS	JUNIOR WELTERS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Johann Orsolics (A)	*1. Rene Roque (F)	*1. Miguel Velazquez (S)	*1. Tommaso Galli (I)
2. Carmelo Bossi (I)	2. Bruno Arcari (I)	2. Börge Krogh (D)	2. Jose Legra (S)
3. Silvano Bertini (I)	3. Pedro Carrasco (S)	3. Antonio Puddu (I)	3. Daniel Vermandere (F)
4. Roger Menetrey (F)	4. Juan Sombrita (S)	4. Carmelo Coscia (I)	4. Manuel Calvo (S)
5. Cemal Kamaci (A)	5. Sandro Lopopolo (I)	5. Leon Tavares (F)	5. Lothar Abend (G)
6. Jean Josselin (F)	6. Willi Quatuor (G)	6. Kid Tano (S)	6. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
7. Marcel Cerdan (F)	7. Ermano Fasoli (I)	7. Tore Magnussen (Sw)	7. Renato Galli (I)
8. Klaus Klein (G)	8. Ermano Fanali (I)	8. Maurice Tavant (F)	8. Felix Brami (F)
9. Giuliano Nervino (I)	9. Enzo Petriglia (I)	9. Vincenzo Pitardi (I)	9. Marius Cordier (F)
10. Antonio Torres (S)	10. Corpas Barrera (S)	10. Enrico Barmatti (I)	10. Nevio Carbi (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Franco Zurlo (I)	*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Mimoun Ben Ali (S)	2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Pierre Vetroff (F)	3. Kamara Diop (F)
4. Enzo Farinelli (I)	4. Fritz Chervet (Sd)
5. Marc Vandamme (F)	5. Fabian Bellanco (S)
6. Rodolfo Garcia (S)	6. Ulf Danielsson (D)
7. Tony Sassarini (I)	7. Gerard Marcrez (F)
8. Claude Lapinte (F)	8. Manuel Alvarez (S)
9. Carmelo Massa (I)	9. Dionisio Bisbal (S)
10. Toti Martin (S)	10. Giuseppe Luciano (I)

*European Champion

Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

FOR BOXERS

and Training Quarters

— Save 50% on —

The New **Chain Fast Bag**

A BAG To Develop a PUNCH

BALL BEARING SWIVEL

←

STEEL HOOP TOP

←

Bag as shown empty, 15 x 36 ins. 4 ft. hanging chain and 200 lb. spring, can easily be filled with sawdust.

Regular Price $35.00

ONLY **$18.00**

Mich. orders only, add 4% sales tax.

NO C.O.D.'s — POSTPAID

PAT. NO. 2156831

—Canvas—
EXTRA HEAVY

Andre's Gym

4131 ALGONQUIN
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48215

WORLD RING SPORTS

Promoters—Need fighters for your shows in the U.S., Europe, Asia, etc.? We can supply preliminary or top flight boxers for appearances anywhere in the world. We want more fight clubs to succeed.

Contact us with your international needs.

Write:

WORLD RING SPORTS

2417 Lee Highway, Arlington, Virginia

Call: **Area code 703, JA 5-7575**

cable address: Pentube

BE TALLER!

BE TALLER! Girls go for tall Men.

If you could grow 2-6 inches taller in one month would you spend 10¢ to discover how?

Fantastic, new breakthrough method of increasing height quickly, safely and naturally. No exhausting exercise, appliances, drugs or elevators. PLUS, results guaranteed. Air mailed Proof 10¢.

HEIGHT INCREASE BUREAU:
P.O. Box 146-R-Brampton, Ontario, Canada

Jim Jacobs, who owns the largest collection of fight films in existence, is continuously looking to purchase, or trade, for rare fights on film. Write:

JIM JACOBS

TURN OF THE CENTURY FIGHTS, INC.

9 East 40th St. • New York 16, N. Y.

● WHAT THEY'RE DOING NOW ●

By Abe Hochheiser

Los Angeles, Calif—Maxie Berger, Canadian welterweight of the 40's is a stockbroker for Davidson & Company, in Montreal . . . Mike Kaplan, standout welterweight of the 30's who fought Fritzie Zivic, Milt Aron, Freddie "Red" Cochrane and was also a Florida and Nevada referee, is in charge of the health club at Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas.

Phil Brubaker, heavyweight of the 30's, who fought Lou Nova, Lee Savold, Abe Feldman, King Levinsky, Ray Impellitiere and Jack Sharkey is a cop here . . . Eddie Kid Wolfe, welterweight of the 30's, who fought Tony Canzoneri, Teddy Yarosz, Jack Portney and Paulie Walker, owns two cocktail lounges in New Orleans.

George Levine, welterweight of the 1916-1930 era who fought Jack Britton, Pinky Mitchell, Tommy Freeman, Joe Dundee and Pete Latzo, is owner of a tavern in Hollywood . . . Vic Crupico, lightweight of the 40's, trains fighters at the Bill Newman-Joe Herman San Francisco gym . . . Canadian heavyweight George Chuvalo operates a nightclub, "Chuvalo's Caravan," in Montreal . . . Ray Arcel is in the management department of a tools company owned by Harry Kessler in New Jersey . . . Gene Boland, welterweight of the 40's, who fought Walter Cartier and Rocky Catellani, is now restaurant and hotel sales manager for Canada Dry and lives in East Brunswick, N.J.

Pedro Montanez owns a tavern and horse breeding farm in Puerto Rico . . . Welterweight of the 40's Doug Ratford who twice fought Kid Gavilan, works for Phelps-Dodge copper plant in New York . . . Sal Bartolo owns the Ringside tavern, East Boston . . . Billy Kilroy (William C. Raymouth) welterweight of the 40's who fought Rocky Castellani, is a United States Marshal and lives in Clifton, N.J. . . . Lightweight Jimmy Carter who was champ is an automobile salesman in the Los Angeles area . . . welterweight of the 40's Steve Riggio, who fought Rocky Graziano and Danny Kapilow, lives in Brooklyn and drives a cab.

Lou Ambers is owner of a gas station in Phoenix . . . Elmer Beltz, welterweight belter of the 40's and 50's is volunteer boxing instructor for the Police Department Youth Recreation Center, Sepulveda, Calif. . . . Eddie Kid Whalen, battler of the 20's and 30's who fought Mickey Walker, Solly Krieger, Gus Lesnevich and Ben Jeby, is a checker for the Moore-McCormick Line in New York . . . George Zengaras, who fought Ray Robinson, Bob Montgomery, Beau Jack and Willie Pep, tends bar for John Ryan in New York . . . Lightweight of the 20's Nat Kawler who fought Ray Miller, Bruce Flowers, Jackie Pilkington, Stanslaus Loayza and Mike Ballerino work on the New Jersey piers . . . Aaron Seltzer, New York featherweight of the 40's who fought toe-to-toe battles against five world's champions: Lou Salica, Joey Archibald, Sal Bartolo, Phil Terranova and Willie Pep, is an active member of VBA Ring #8 of New York . . . Heavyweight Cesar Brion who fought Joe Louis and Ezzard Charles, currently Master-At-Arms of the Security guards at N.Y.'s National Maritime Union . . . Les Guesno lightweight of the 30's who fought Nat Litfin and Vince Dell'Orto, is boxing instructor at Frankie Goodman's Kid Glove boxing school at 6410 Van Nuys Boulevard, Van Nuys, Calif. . . . Dominick Orsini, who was the first opponent of Mickey Walker, works as a dealer in Vegas.

The wife of N.Y. Commissioner Edwin Dooley does oil painting action of famous fighters for her husbands' office . . . Welterweight of the 40's Morris Reif owns a billiard hall at 4702 New Utrecht Avenue, Brooklyn . . . Light heavyweight Melio Bettina is an automobile salesman and still lives in Beacon, New York . . . Welterweight of the 30's Teddy Loder is deputy Chief of Police of Keansburg, N.J. . . . Lightweight of the 30's Mickey Farber works as a longshoreman on San Francisco's docks and lives in Oakland . . . Middleweight of the 50's Bobby Dykes owns an Insurance agency in Miami, Florida . . . Boxer and manager Paul Doyle who fought Benny Leonard, Dave Shade and Pete Latzo, is a checker on N.Y.'s docks . . . Sammy Sieger, junior-lightweight of the 20's who fought Steve Kid Sullivan, works in the circulation department of the New York Daily News.

Joe Glick, lightweight around 1930, lives in Hollywood, and is on pension from the Screen Actors Guild . . . Tony Janiro, who fought Beau Jack, Jake LaMotta, Rocky Graziano and Kid Gavilan, tends bar at the Mansfield Hotel in New York . . . Roger Donoghue, middleweight of the 40's and 50's who fought Lou Valles, Mario Moreno and Vince D'Andrea, is Eastern sales manager for Rheingold beer . . . Sammy Farber, bantamweight of the 20's and 30's who fought Lew Feldman, Pete Sanstol and Pete DeGrasse, owns a tavern at 64 Suffolk Street, N.Y. . . . Schoolboy Bernie Friedkin, who fought Kid Chocolate, Pete Scalzo and Mike Belloise, lives in Brooklyn and is employed by the Ronzoni macaroni company.

Phil Bloom, lightweight of the 1910-20 era, who fought Benny Leonard, Lew Tendler, Johnny Dundee, Jack Britton, Leach Cross, Joe Welling, Ted Kid Lewis, Freddie Welsh, Rocky Kansas, Young Otto, Pete Latzo, Soldier Bartfield, Willie Beecher, George Ward and Dave Rosenberg, is retired on pension from the Screen Actors Guild and lives in Miami Beach . . . Featherweight of the 20's and 30's Benny Brostoff, who fought Vic Burrone, Phil Tobias, Jackie Schweitzer and Benny Tell is a member of N.Y.'s National Maritime Union and works as a seaman on the USS Independence . . . New York's VBA Ring #8 members Herbie Kronowitz and Chester Rico are cab-owner drivers . . . Paul DeBello, lightweight of the 30's and 40's who fought Wesley Ramey and Eddie Alzek is a Pier boss on New York docks . . . Leonard DelGenio, lightweight of the 30's, who fought Lew Feldman, Maxie Berger and Sammy Angott, is a security guard at Yonkers Raceway . . . Andre Jessurum, welterweight of the 30's and 40's who fought Steve Belloise, Cocoa Kid and Saverio Turiello, is a driver for N.Y.'s Swift Transfer Line . . . Another N.Y. teamster is Joe Miceli, welterweight of the 40's and 50's who fought Ike Williams, Kid Gavilan and Gene Fullmer . . . Steve Belloise, once middleweight contender, is a building inspector for the City of New York . . . Sal Belloise, who fought as a middleweight during the 40's, owns a motel at St. Petersburg, Fla. . . . Secretary-Treasurer Eric Moolman of South Africa's Veterans Boxers Association Ring #39, is seeking members. He is at 406 Sandown Road., Durban, South Africa.

Harry Kid Mathews, who fought Rocky Marciano and Ezzard Charles, owns "Mathews Rental and Welding Service" in Everett, Washington.

At Los Angeles, a world champion dinner was held. The first of its kind in this territory, to be held annually. In attendance were 100 old time boxers now living in California.

On the dais were Jimmy McLarnin, Fidel LaBarba, Richie Lemos, Jimmy Carter, Ray Robinson, Maxie Rosenbloom, Mushy Callahan, Ceferino Garcia, Don Jordon, Mando Ramos, Jackie Fields, Henry Armstrong, Manuel Ortiz, Gene Fullmer, Fred Apostoli, Archie Moore and Jim Londos.

Billy Wallace, welterweight of the 30's who fought Eddie Kid Wolfe, Jackie Kid Berg and Sammy Fuller is a bartender at Welch's Tavern, Los Angeles.

DROVER IS WHIPPED ● BY GARCIA AT HALIFAX ●

By Fred Bishop

Halifax, N. S.—The opening show of the local season was kicked off on a sour note as local favorite Bill Drover lost about every round to light punching Jose Garcia, 188, Caracas, Venezuela. Drover came in at 206 and looked as if he had not trained a day.

A smart left followed by a right cross in the third ripped Drover's left eye. By the fifth it was all but closed and stayed that way. Drover had a good fifth round as he set Garcia up a couple of times only to have the speedy visitor box his way out of trouble.

Judge Hal Johnson called it 8-1-1, Don Kerr, 9-0-1, Alex Nickerson, 8-2-0.

Vic Doucette, 145, Dartmouth, won a close one as he outroughed hard punching Doug States, 137,, Windsor, N.S. in an all action four.

Jerry Smith, 131, Yarmouth, N.S., stopped Reg Bailey, 134, Halifax. Bailey complaining of a sore side could not make it for the third.

Levi Brown, 162, Preston, N.S., was too big and strong for Jimmy Downey, 152, Halifax, and took a unanimous decision.

► **Woodstock, N. B.**—Pete Porter, 165, Woodstock, undefeated, scored his fifth kayo in six starts as he required only 1 minute 14 seconds to polish off veteran Gary Hatfield, 166, Truro, N. S., in the Armory. Hatfield opened the fight with a rush and shook Pete up with a roundhouse right. He was caught by a left hook and that was it.

Hatfield had been rated Canada's No. 3 light heavy.

In a six round semi-final, Butch Friel, 156, Houlton, Me. outpointed Eddie Fredericks, 161, Woodstock.

In fours: Steve Hawkes, 155 lost to Bobby Kimball, 150, both of Woodstock. Ken Thomas, 110, Woodstock, stopped Paul Gillam, 111, Woodstock, midway through the second. Chris Plummer and Terry Atherton went to a fast draw.

A five man battle royal brought roars from the crowd as Eric Jones, Billy Davidson, Jeff Gary, Johnny Taylor and Rick Wilson slugged it out. Wilson and Jones were the last ones on their feet.

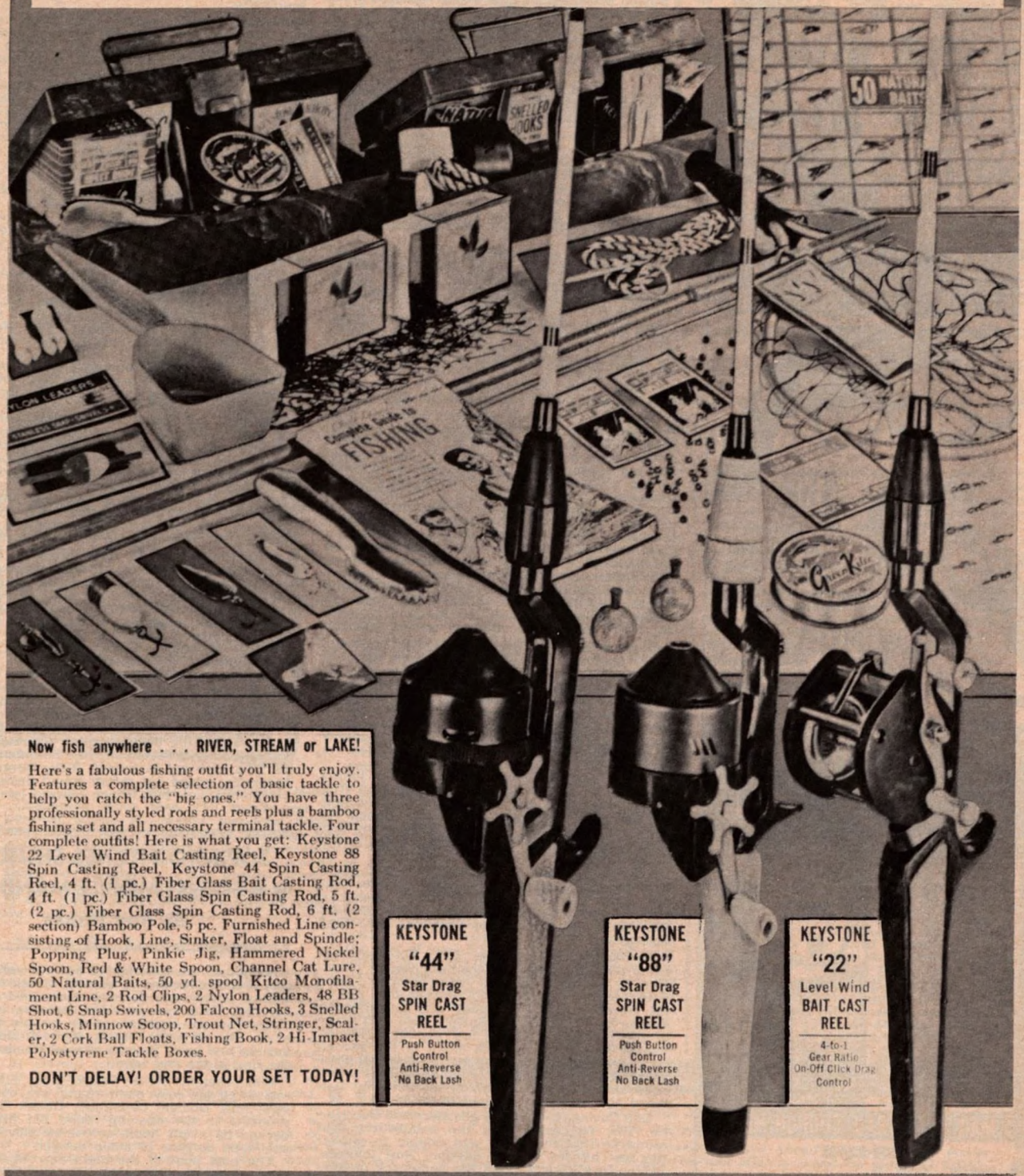
READ RING WRESTLING

THE BIGGEST FISHING VALUE EVER OFFERED!

4 IN 1 FAMILY FISHING OUTFIT $19.95

338 PIECE

2 SPIN CASTING SETS — PLUS BAIT CASTING AND STILL FISHING!



Now fish anywhere . . . RIVER, STREAM or LAKE!

Here's a fabulous fishing outfit you'll truly enjoy. Features a complete selection of basic tackle to help you catch the "big ones." You have three professionally styled rods and reels plus a bamboo fishing set and all necessary terminal tackle. Four complete outfits! Here is what you get: Keystone 22 Level Wind Bait Casting Reel, Keystone 88 Spin Casting Reel, Keystone 44 Spin Casting Reel, 4 ft. (1 pc.) Fiber Glass Bait Casting Rod, 4 ft. (1 pc.) Fiber Glass Spin Casting Rod, 5 ft. (2 pc.) Fiber Glass Spin Casting Rod, 6 ft. (2 section) Bamboo Pole, 5 pc. Furnished Line consisting of Hook, Line, Sinker, Float and Spindle; Popping Plug, Pinkie Jig, Hammered Nickel Spoon, Red & White Spoon, Channel Cat Lure, 50 Natural Baits, 50 yd. spool Kitco Monofilament Line, 2 Rod Clips, 2 Nylon Leaders, 48 BB Shot, 6 Snap Swivels, 200 Falcon Hooks, 3 Snelled Hooks, Minnow Scoop, Trout Net, Stringer, Scaler, 2 Cork Ball Floats, Fishing Book, 2 Hi-Impact Polystyrene Tackle Boxes.

DON'T DELAY! ORDER YOUR SET TODAY!

KEYSTONE "44" Star Drag SPIN CAST REEL — Push Button Control, Anti-Reverse, No Back Lash

KEYSTONE "88" Star Drag SPIN CAST REEL — Push Button Control, Anti-Reverse, No Back Lash

KEYSTONE "22" Level Wind BAIT CAST REEL — 4-to-1 Gear Ratio, On-Off Click Drag Control

QUALITY HOUSE, Box 8, Heathcote Station, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Please send me the Nationally Advertised 338 Piece Family Fishing Outfit at your special price of $19.95 Plus $1.75 Postage.

☐ **CASH $21.70** Save C.O.D. Charges

☐ **C.O.D.** Enclosed $3.00 Deposit

No C.O.D. without deposit. Pay Postman Balance on Delivery.

Print Name _____

Print Address _____

Print City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____

FAMOUS BRAND NAME AUTOMATIC
CALENDAR WATCH
TELLS DAY AND DATE

ELECTRONICALLY TIMED
LIFETIME MAIN SPRING
SWEEP SECOND HAND
DIAMOND TOOLED

This offer is limited to 500 pcs. and are being sacrificed at this LOW PRICE!! prior to factory re styling for 1971... All watches are new and carry a written 2- year performance guarantee. An incredibly offer to possess this SWISS calendar watch at fraction of its price. NAME NOT SHOWN, due to low price. To order, please mail coupon NOW. 17 Jewels CALENDAR ONLY, also Available at $14.98

WEAR IT 30 DAYS AT OUR RISK

9.95

WORLD'S SMALLEST PISTOL
TINY KEY RING REVOLVER

1.98
COMPLETE WITH 80 SHOTS AND KEY CHAIN

Only 2" long. This miniature pistol actually shoots blanks with a loud blast. It has trigger, hammer, barrel and every other detail just like a real pistol. Barrel breaks to load like the real one, insert shot, press trigger and BANG! it fires with a tremendous noise. Great for protection EXTRA AMMO available at 160 shot for only $1.00. ORDER NOW!

TINY KEY RING REVOLVER

AMAZING NEW DIGITAL
SWISS WATCH
WEAR IT 30 DAYS
AT OUR RISK

Want a watch that really TELLS YOU the time? It's the instant-reading DIGITAL WATCH.. to tell you the time also the date in the split-second it takes you to look at your wrist!. Imagine the convenience on this revolutionary-new watch, see the hour minutes and day of the month appear in digits This watch shows clearly: 6 (HOURS), 42 (MINUTES), 25 (DAY). The amazing Digital Watch - has been manufactured-by the best watch - makers in the world..The Swiss. Satin finish dial. Shock - absorbent.

$14.95

MAIL FREE TRAIL COUPON NOW

ORDER COUPON

O. SALES DEPT- D
P.O. BOX 129 LEFF. STA.
BROOKLYN 25, NEW YORK 11225

Gentlemen:
Please RUSH the following item for a FREE TRIAL:

☐ DIGITAL WATCH at $14.95 ☐ REVOLVER at $1.98
☐ DAY & DATE WATCH $9.98 ☐ EXTRA AMMO $1.00

PRE-PAID ORDERS: Add $0.75 to cover postage fees

C.O.D. ORDERS: Send $1.00, pay balance to your Postmaster, plus $1.39 C.O.D. and postage fees.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY STATE

BOXING BACK IN BOSTON; ● COVINO, COILEY WIN ●

By Don Hamill

Boston Mass.—Highlights of the month in New England were Eddie Spence's successful bid for the sectional light heavyweight championship on his third try, and quick demolition job done by Dick Hall on veteran George Johnson.

Sam Silverman returned boxing to The Hub with a show featuring undefeated Boston area boxers, Bobby Covino, Johnny Coiley, and Johnny Hasson. Covino, 168, Somerville, punched out a unanimous eight round decision over Rocky Armando, 165, Greenfield Park, Canada. The 34-year-old Canadian proved to be durable but Covino was too fast for him.

Johnny Coiley, 160, Sumerville, survived a rough first round to come back and score a second round knockout over Terry Hayward, 155, Montreal. Mario Rosa, 164, Puerto Rico, stopped Art Young, 158, Dorchester, in the sixth round of their six-rounder.

Young experienced difficulty getting away from Rosa's southpaw blasts and was caught over and over. Young was unable to come out for the final heat. Bruno Scholz, 172, Bridgewater, scored a first round knockout over Yvon Savage, 174, Montreal. Johnny Hasson, 159, Hyde Park, turned in another spectacular win by stopping the more experienced Jean Marie Avena, 155, Montreal, in three rounds.

Tommy Connors, 131, East Boston, halted Eddie Sphatt, 129, Paterson, N.J., in the second round of the four round curtain raiser.

► **Portland** — Venerable Georgie Johnson, 169, Trenton, had to finish strong to shade Herschel Jacobs, 174, Port Chester, N.Y., over 10 rounds. Jacobs, with a good left jab, built up an early lead but Johnson took control in the second half. He was staggered in the ninth round but finished well. The decision was split.

Former amateur star Joe Francis, 147, Manchester, N.H., pitched an eight round shutout over J. D. Ellis, 148, Trenton, N.J. The veteran Ellis making his first start in several years was on the floor in the first round. Bobby Richard, 132, Portland, scored a second round knockout over Bud Crowder, 136, Laconia, N.H. Tommy Payne, 146, New York, snapped the unbeaten streak of Willie Stewart, 152½, Portland, by gaining a well earned but split four round decision.

► **North Adams**—Al Romano, 147, North Adams, scored a unanimous 12-round decision over Kid Bassey, II, 147, New York, to take the edge in their three bout series, Romano got off to an early lead with a jabbing and hooking attack. Bassey worked on Romano's body in the middle rounds but was unable to slow the local speedster. Bassey tired in the stretch and was unable to avoid Roman's hard left hooks. There were no knockdowns.

Ivelaw Eastman, 135, New York, stopped Jimmy Jaynes, 133, Lowell, in the seventh round. The pair put on a give and take struggle for the first two rounds. In the third Jaynes was dropped. He never fully recovered. He took a beating the rest of the way and when he was spilled twice in the seventh round the bout was stopped.

Pablo Rodriguez, 150, Holyoke, outlasted Kevin McGrath, 146, Worcester, in a six rounder that was action packed. In the four round opener, a pair of gamecocks turning pro, Jose Rodriguez, 121, Westfield, beat Angel Vazquez, 123, West Springfield.

► **Portland**—Eddie Spence, 172, Pittsfield, became the New England light heavyweight champion by scoring a second round knockout over Paul Kasper, 175, Portland. Kasper tore out of his corner in the first round and unleashed a savage two-fisted attack. Spence rode with many of the punches throwing few punches himself. Kasper took up the attack again in the second round. A right cross sent Kasper's mouthpiece spinning into the crowd. Kasper came roaring back but Spence was waiting for him and flattened him with another right to the jaw.

Bob Covino, 170, Somerville, dropped Bob Harris, 165, Worcester, near the end of the first round so that the latter was unable to answer the bell for the second session. Roy Johnson, 143½, New York, spoiled the comeback of Kennedy Clark, 142, also New York, in a six. Bobby Richard, 132, Portland, captured a points win over Calvin Mitchell, 135, New York, in four.

► **Providence**—Ricky Raimondi, 159, Providence, has caught the fancy of the Providence fans. The advance sale for his bout with Manny Freitas, 162, Lowell, was $6,700 and a final gate of $8,200. Raimondi, who never had an amateur bout, scored his seventh knockout win by bringing down Freitas in the third round. Freitas had been down twice in the session and was taking a beating around the head when referee Willie Pep called a halt.

Leo DiFiore, 132, Portland, repeated his win over Jose Ocasio, 134½, New York, by taking an eight round split decision. The pair battled away with their heads locked together from the start. In another eight rounder, Bobby Hughes, 137, New York, proved too big and shifty for Coverly Daniels, 133, also of New York. Rocky Ocasio, 132, New York Golden Gloves champion, turned pro with a fifth round TKO over Jose Garcia, 128, Worcester. Tommy Dragon, 169, Esmond, R.L., made his pro debut a winning one as he stopped hitherto undefeated Fred Morse, 165, Bridgewater, in the first round. Tommy Connors, 132, East Boston, continues to be impressive by stopping Calvin Mitchell, 135, New York, in 45 seconds of round one.

► **Portland**—Beau Jaynes, 135, Lowell, making his first start this year shellacked Ivelaw Eastman, 138, New York, in 10 rounds. Beau's younger brother, Jimmy, was stopped by Eastman earlier in the month and Beau was out to avenge his brother's defeat. He tore after Eastman, who countered well until the second round when Eastman was dropped from a combination. From then on Eastman took a pasting and visited the canvas twice more, in the fifth and tenth rounds.

Mike Pusateri, 162, Dedham, came off the floor in the first round and scored two knockdowns in the third round to kayo Skip Yeaton, 159½, Belfast, in a hard punching duel. Willie Stewart, 155, Portland, outboxed the harder punching Ricky Burgess, 147½, Waterville, in their six rounder. Art Kettles, 149, New York, outslugged Buddy Carr, 152, Lowell, in a six rounder to cop the duke.

► **Boston** — Johnny Coiley, 160, Somerville, got good target practice on dangerous Walter (Peanuts) Arsenault, 153, Summerside, P.E.I., and battered the Canadian so freely that he was unable to answer the bell for round five. The taller Coiley jabbed, hit and moved to keep Arsenault off balance.

Bobby Covino, 170, Somerville, capitalized on a damaging punch and poured leather into Rene Durelle, 175, Baie St. Anne, Canada, to bring him to his knees in round two. Durelle with an unerring right hand lead captured the first round and was leading in the second heat up to the dramatic win. Johnny Hasson, 162, Hyde Park, blasted Jim Companion, 155, Prince Edward Island, in the second round. Tommy Connors, 132, South Boston, handed game Bobby Richard, 132, Portland, his first defeat by stopping him in the second round. Fred Duquette, 147, Brockton, launched his comeback by stopping Calvin Mitchell, 141, New York, in the second round.

► **Portland**—Dick Hall, 178, Roxbury, stunned Maine fight fans and Georgie Johnson, 170, Trenton, by the ease in which he stopped the New Jersey veteran. Johnson stabbed Hall, who was boxing from an orthodox position, with several jabs. Hall shook him with a right to the chin and then turned southpaw. Three lefts and an uppercut started Johnson toward the canvas when referee Pete Bennett intervened.

Paul Kasper, 178, Portland, and Rene Durelle, 178, Baie St. Anne, slugged it out to-to-toe. Durelle, pinned in a corner, was dropped by a left-right combination. Durelle was unable to make it to his feet in time. Willie Stewart, 154, Portland, was awarded the decision after six rounds over Walter (Peanuts) Arsenault, 153, Summerside, but the fans were not in accord. Ricky Burgess, 147, Waterville, edged out a four round decision over Jim Companion, 154, Prince Edward Island.

TOPINKO PITCHES SHUTOUT ● AGAINST MOBILE MANDELL ●

By Ray Banks

Buffalo, N.Y.—Undefeated Buffalo welterweight Dick Topinko extended his win streak to twelve with a unanimous decision over Julio Mandell, Toronto. Their two previous matches had been close. Topinko experienced no trouble this time as he won all eight rounds. Mandell did nothing but run and hold. Topinko chased Mandell around the ring in the last round.

Middleweight Hank Pelow, also undefeated, registered an easy eight round win over defensive Walt Dolder, Columbus. Dolder came out swinging in the opening round but after being decked by a left hook, combined moving and a shell-type defense to avoid danger.

The best bout of the night saw local favorite Vince Cala eke out a verdict over Jerry Wells, Washington. The first six rounds were close but Cala took command during the last two, as Wells tired.

Frank Meyers, Erie, spoiled the debut of Moshe Joe Gottleib, Battle Creek, by stopping him at 1:56 of the third round. Moshe was floored once in the second and twice in the third before referee Larry Brown stopped the mismatch.

Buffalo light heavy Jimmy Ralson has resumed training.

READ THE RING

I'll Make You a Master of CHINESE KUNG-FU

. . . the Oriental ART of INSTANTANEOUS DEATH that is applied with NO Bodily Contact

the Chinese method of Attack and Self-Defense kept so secret that it has been handed down in China only from father to son because of its DEADLY power to disable or kill! Now these devastatingly brilliant secrets that require NO PHYSICAL STRENGTH OR EXERTION are revealed to you in the English language by a KUNG-FU Master who dares to teach you AT HIS RISK!

WHO *IS* THIS MAN?

Behind the blindfold is the Hon. Master "Kung-Fu." That's not his real name, of course. If you were a Kung-Fu expert, you'd recognize his real name at once, if we were to reveal it. But we cannot, for his Chinese fellow Kung-Fu Masters would punish him severely for revealing the deadly maneuvers he has sworn to keep secret.

What IS Kung-FU?

KUNG-FU is the most DEADLY form of defense and attack ever devised! Even a Karate, Savate or Judo expert shudders at the thought of meeting a KUNG-FU master because he knows who the winner will be! With just a basic knowledge of KUNG-FU learned easily in the privacy of your home, this FAST, EASY, PICTURE WAY, you can beat hoodlums, OUTFIGHT TWO, THREE and even FOUR Karate or Judo experts, Professional Wrestlers or Boxers!

When CHINESE KUNG-FU arrives in your mail, you turn to page 87 and look at the easy-to-understand photo illustrations. INSTANTLY you see how easily you can turn your opponents attack into a CRIPPLING blow to his chest—a maneuver you can perform in just a few minutes of practice! A few pages later I show you how to escape a deadly strangle-hold quickly and easily by slamming your attacker into the ground!

Protect Yourself and Your Loved Ones!

Containing more than 150 step-by-step LIVE-ACTION and SLOW MOTION PHOTOS your personal KUNG-FU Master Instructor takes you by your hand and shows you in plain, clear and simple, easy to understand language how to use highly secret KUNG-FU to multiply your power a THOUSANDFOLD. You learn how to handle a small mob of attackers who are fully armed and even pinning you to the ground so you can't move. You pay nothing if you can't disarm one hoodlum . . . send another flying through the air and slam a third into the ground—all in a split second of KUNG FU maneuver that will take your attackers by surprise!

Never Be Afraid Again!

Secretly written in the Orient the contents of this amazing "how-to" picture book was shipped to Hawaii, where it was printed under cover away from prying eyes, then sent to the U. S. for limited distribution to those who agree to apply KUNG-FU ONLY FOR SELF-DEFENSE! If you were fortunate enough to be able to go to China, Hong Kong or Hawaii to take this amazing course—and were willing to pay $500 or even $1,000 to your KUNG-FU Master—you would be refused, because KUNG-FU secrets are NEVER taught to strangers or outsiders! Because KUNG-FU is deadly beyond imagination (and since *attack* as well as *defense* is taught) only a small limited edition has been printed. Frankly we don't want just everybody to learn these secret maneuvers.

KUNG-FU will NOT be sold in any store, and is available ONLY by mail to serious students who must vow NEVER to use it as an aggresor—but only as self-defense to protect himself, his friends and family. We don't ever want a criminal or hoodlum to be able to buy it because of its deadly power.

Law Enforcement Agencies: Write for quantity discounts on official letterhead.

Become a NEW MAN!

Our streets aren't safe today. Crime increases daily. You no longer have to be helpless, ashamed or humiliated—and look pitiful in the eyes of your friends. Protect yourself, your family, your girl friend from hoodlums and wisecracking bullies. With KUNG-FU you can use the hidden power that lies within you to master every situation! You'll laugh as you send bullies and criminals flying in terror, and you'll walk the streets happy, calm and confident in your new power! And you'll do all this without working up a sweat or even spoiling the crease in your trousers. That's because brilliantly executed KUNG-FU requires NO bodily contact . . . virtually NO physical exertion . . . and almost NO application of your body or hands! And yet KUNG-FU can be *deadly*, *crippling* and *disastrous* to any unfortunate opponent who is foolish enough to threaten you with ANY other technique, such as punching, Savate, Judo, Wrestling, etc! Yes, with the confidence that KUNG-FU can give you, you can walk the streets with the knowledge that NOTHING can frighten you . . . that you can deal with ANY man, ANY weapon, ANY situation! Your friends and loved ones will be proud of you with your new power.

Nothing Else To Buy!

KUNG-FU is complete—there is NOTHING else to buy—ever! You don't have to practice on dummies and you need no apparatus. Once you receive CHINESE KUNG-FU you can throw away all the other courses on Self-Defense you have ever bought—because NONE compares with KUNG-FU! KUNG-FU is effective whether you're standing, sitting or even LYING DOWN ASLEEP and OFF GUARD!

It was originally decided to offer the complete KUNG-FU instruction at $10.00—a TREMENDOUS bargain at that price. However, to make it available to good citizens who want to use these secret maneuvers for self-defense and to help combat the ever-increasing crime rate, we are making KUNG-FU available now at *the amazingly low price of just* $3.98. If you and your friends don't say that KUNG-FU has made a NEW MAN out of you, every cent you have paid will be refunded without question! Don't even bother returning the KUNG-FU book. Just tear off the front cover and mail back to us for a full, no questions asked refund. We'll take your word for it. MAIL COUPON NOW! AIR MAIL reaches us overnight.

MAIL DARING MONEY-SAVING NO-RISK FREE-TRIAL COUPON NOW

RESERVATION CERTIFICATE NUMBER **7063**

You are guaranteed to have one of these limited edition books reserved for you for 30 days. Because of the highly volatile nature of KUNG-FU, it may never be printed again. Avoid disappointment and mail your order in now to assure receipt. Be sure to enclose this RESERVATION CERTIFICATE.

FIGHTING ARTS RESEARCH, Inc., Dept. 1936
1199 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001

☐ OK, Honorable Master Kung-Fu! I accept your daring No-Risk free-trial offer to reveal the secrets of KUNG-FU! Ship in plain wrapper at once. I enclose $3.98 as payment in full. I understand that there is nothing else to buy ever again. My friends and I must be delighted with my new KUNG-FU power and self-confidence—or my money will be refunded promptly in full—I just return the front cover of the book.

☐ I agree never to use KUNG-FU as an aggressor—only to defend myself, and that I will never abuse the principles of KUNG-FU, nor will I ever reveal the secrets of KUNG-FU to anyone else._____
(My Signature)

☐ Check here if you also wish included a copy of "Forbidden Oriental Fighting Arts - Deadly Attack and Defense" - for Commandos, Jungle Fighters, etc. Not sold separately. Both only $9.98 HUNDREDS OF PHOTOGRAPHS

NAME_____ Age ____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____

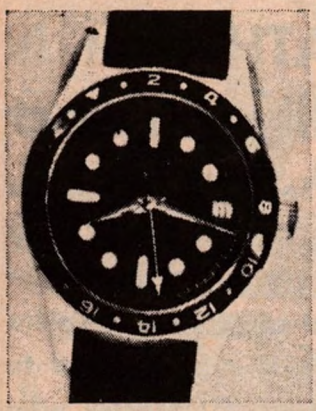
STATE _____ ZIP_____

SKIN-DIVER WATCH

ONLY **$12.95**

Regularly $18.00

- Black Face
- Luminous Dial
- Times You Under Water
- Calendar Feature



ONE YEAR GUARANTEE!

The waterproof Skin Diver is Swiss-made with anti-magnetic case with brushed Jet Set black face, daily calendar and easy to read luminous dial. This precision instrument is as at home under the sea or at business or cocktail party. It's the HE-MAN timepiece for men of distinction. Outer rim rotates allowing you to time yourself under water. . . . has many other uses.

QUALITY HOUSE, BOX 8
Heathcote Station, Scarsdale, N.Y.

I enclose check or money order for $12.95 for which please rush me my Quality Skin Diver Watch. Add 50¢ for shipping.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

ZIGGY BACK IN ACTION WITH ● NOD OVER AL BANKS ●

By Harlan Haas

Houston Texas—Dave (The Animal) Zyglewicz, 198½, punched out a hard earned 10-round decision over Al Banks, 202½. It was nip and tuck during the early stages of the battle but the bull-like Ziggy finally wore Banks down with body shots. Banks slowed to a walk during the late rounds. It was Zig's first fight since a loss to Charlie Polite in Troy, N.Y.

Gilbert Avalos, 161½, Corpus Christi, stopped Rudolfo Paloma, 164¾, Mexico, in the fourth round. Jim Elders, 210, Levelland, KO'd Eugenio (Gorilla) Lopez, 196, Mexico, in round one. Mike Boswell, 205, tipped over Allen Heard, 207, in the first round.

► Joe Cokes, younger brother of Curtis Cokes, 162, bounced back from his knockout defeat at the hands of Luis Rodriguez by starching Floyd Dalfrey, 158, Beaumont, at Fort Worth. Ronnie Wright, 158½, Dallas, outdueled the more experienced Richard Young, 152, Ohio, in 10 rounds. Johnny Copeland, 133, stopped Bernabe Lopez, 132, in the fifth.

Rudy Barrientes, 136, chilled Israel Gomez, 131, in the first. Jesse Avalos, 148 (brother of Gilbert) kayoed Sammy Lockley, 147, in the third.

► Joe Cokes back at it again, at Beaumont. Weighing 11 pounds more than he did 10 days earlier, Joe hammered out a 10-round decision over Frankie Evans, Beaumont. Cokes weighed in at an announced 173, and Evans at 171.

As spectacular in his second pro start as he had been in his debut Raymond Boyd, 147,walked right through the highly regarded Mike LaPorte, 144, Beaumont, and stopped his man in the third round with two fisted fury. Boyd had flattened John Armstrong in the first round in Houston, and raised the wrath of the fans by putting his foot on the fallen Armstrong's chest and lifting his hands skyward. Cheers turned to boos when, after flattening LaPorte Boyd strode about the ring lifting his hands ceremoniously.

Boyd is one of the most colorful amateurs to turn pro in a long while.

Terry Daniels, 194, Dallas, stowed away Leo Bennett, 191, Ft. Worth, in the first. Bruce Scott, 168, Beaumont, won a four rounder from Sam Lockley, 153, Dallas.

► **San Antonio**—Eddie McGruder, 160, had his hand raised after 10 hard rounds of fighting with the veteran Jose (Pollo) Gabino, 152, Reynosa, Mexico. Gabino never fails to make a war of it, and many of his losses are of the variety that cound go either way.

Jose (King) Roman, 195, San Juan, P.R., Bill Daley's crowd pleaser, belted out Tommy Grant, 202, Miami Beach, in the first heat. Terry Krueger, 188, San Antonio, carried too much artillery for the more experienced Bobby Rascon, 180, Tuscon, Arizona, and scored a three round KO.

► **Corpus Christi**—Oscar Albarada, the shotgun from Uvalde, stopped Charlie Green (not The Devil) 152, in the third round. Albarada weighed 149. Terry Krueger, tall belter from the Alamo City, demolished Eddie Williams, 196, in the first round. Jesse Lara, 148, stopped Alberto Armendarez, 148, in the eighth round.

► **Victoria**—Boxing was welcomed back to Victoria after a prolonged absence when Pat Saunders put on a terriffic show. Arturo Cuellar, 128, Corpus Christi, bulled his way to a 15-round decision over Edmundo Torres, 130, Mexico, and Gil De Los Santos, 153, Corpus Christi, had his hand raised after a rough evening with warhorse Jose (Pollo) Gabino, 148, Reynosa, Mexico, over 12-rounds.

► If there is a better prospect in the country than Johnny (The Mad) Baldwin, he is in hiding. Here is a young man of 21, who won 65 of 69 amateur fights, 52 by knockout, was a bronze medal winner in the 1968 Olympics and came to Texas in March to turn pro. He makes his home in Houston under the management of Eddie Yates. If he doesn't have the ingredients and temperament to become a dreadnaught among middleweight boxers than I'm way off.

We're developing some great young fighters in this neck of the woods. There's Lorenzo (Boom Boom) Trujillo, featherweight. The Boom Boom kid was National featherweight champion as an amateur in 1968, and runnerup in 1969 before turning pro.

Another hotshot is Kenny Weldon, Texas featherweight champion, who is 14-1-1 as a pro. He boxes with the finesse of a veteran, and has sharp punching power in both fists. He's about ready to step out after the better 126 pounders.

Last but not least is Raymond Boyd, welterweight. He really comes to fight. His style of boxing has the fans in an uproar from the opening bell.

We're proud of Melvin Dennis, this year's National Golden Glove welter champion. Melvin was in his first year of open division fighting. He had lost in the Regionals in Houston to veteran Danny O'Quinn. Then, when O'Quinn elected not to go to the State tournament, Dennis took his place and breezed through. He did likewise in the National GG's. He was a semi-finalist in the National AAU tournament.

We also, take off our hat to rugged light heavy Mike Lewis, who lost out in the State tournament, but who went to the National AAU and was a semi-finalist. He is an exceptionally hard hitter.

THIS MONTH'S SPECIALS

OFFICIAL SATIN BOXING TRUNKS
In Stock—Black or White.....$ 3.95
Special Colors Made to Order.....$ 5.50

WOOL TRAINING TRUNKS
Regular Length .....$ 5.00
Knee Length .....$ 7.00
Full Length $10.00
Sleeveless Woolen Shirts.....$ 4.50

BOXING SHOES
High top Leather Shoes.....$14.00
High Top Wrestling Shoes.....$17.00
Shoes available in black or white.
Please specify size.

SWIVELS
Ball Swivel .....$ 3.00
Pro Ball-Bearing Swivel .....$ 7.00
Base for Swivel .....$ 1.00

MOUTHPIECES
Regular for Training .....$ 1.00
Pro Type .....$ 2.95

ROPES
Regular .....$ 1.95
Ball-Bearing Leather Rope .....$ 4.50

STRIKING BAGS
Small Size $10.00
Medium Size $12.00
Large Size $15.00
Extra Bladders for Bags .....$ 1.75

FOULPROOF CUPS
#A Great Protection (used in bouts) $12.00
#AA Best Protection around waistline $15.00

PRO TRAINING GLOVES
12 oz. Fine Black Leather.....pr. $13.95
14 oz. Fine Black Leather.....pr. $15.00
16 oz. Fine Black Leather.....pr. $17.00
12 oz. & 14 oz. Wine.....$13.95
Official 8 oz. Wine Fight Gloves Set of 4 .....$19.95

BAG GLOVES
Rubber Sponge Pad Leather Covered .....$ 6.00
Hand Wraps $1.50

BOXING ROBES
White Terry Cloth $12.95
Good Grade Satin Robes $22.95
Satin Robes with Hood.....$25.00
Name Included Free!
Specify Color & Size.

HEADGUARDS
#RF Leather, Rubberpadded.....$11.95
#CP with Cheek Protection.....$15.95

HEAVY CANVAS BAGS
Unfilled. Chains Included.....$14.00
Filled, Chains Included $22.95
Boxing Timers to Order.....$45.00
Boxing Rings For Sale and to Rent

FOR PROMPT SERVICE SEND MONEY ORDERS
ALL ORDERS EXCEPT FILLED DUMMY BAG POSTPAID IF IN U.S. F.O.B. NEW YORK
CANADIAN ORDERS ADD $1.50 • NO C.O.D.

G & S SPORTING GOODS

43 ESSEX STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10002 • SPring 7-7590

GULLICK AND FOREMAN BOTH ● WIN BY KO IN CLEVELAND ●

By Hansen Kane

Cleveland, Ohio—Ted Gullick's progress as a heavyweight threat was continued with a third round KO of Lee Carr on the card which produced a fourth round knockout of Aaron Eastling by George Foreman. It was 19 straight for the Olympian.

It was Gullick's 11th consecutive victory, 10 by KO. Don Elbaum is finding it tougher and tougher to get anybody to go into a ring with Ted.

Little by little details of Gullick's history keep emerging. It turns out that he was quite a ballplayer before he decided to go in for boxing.

Ted's dad was a ringster himself, but he never achieved the fame which already has come to Gullick in only 11 pro engagements.

"I have been athletically inclined ever since I was a kid," said Ted. "Started playing baseball, as a pitcher, at age eleven, for the Little League. The following year we won the championship. Then I played Pony League, followed by Class 'B.' At age 17 and 18 I played basketball with West Federal Street YMCA team."

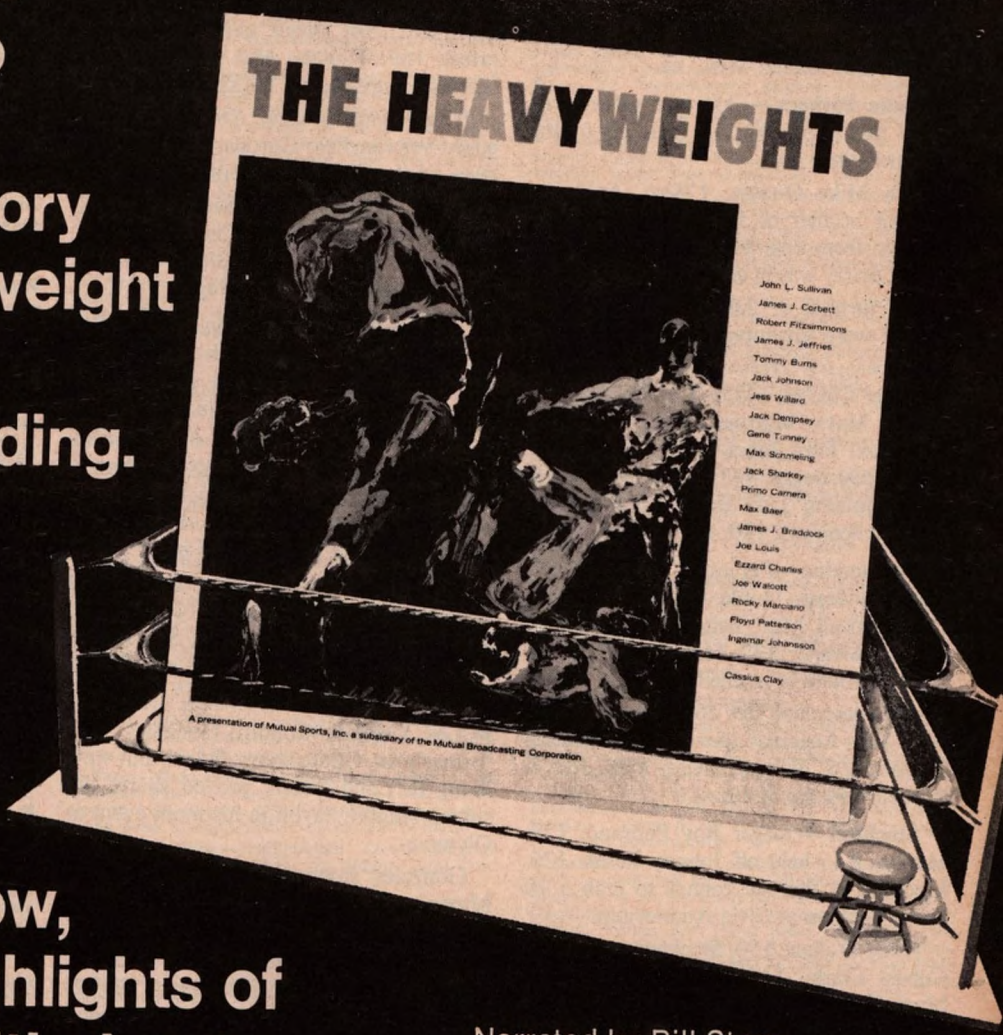
In 1963, Gullick captured the Golden Gloves light heavyweight title.

"Ted is a well-educated fellow," said trainer Sammy Greggs. "He attended Thornhill Elementary school; Covington Elementary school, Hays Junior High School; he graduated from Rayen High School, class of 1962."

Those who saw Gullick and Foreman win by KO's were better impressed by Ted as a natural fighter.

READ THE RING

Mutual Sports invites you to re-live the dramatic history of the heavyweight crown on its new LP recording.



Hear colorful close-ups of the great champions ...blow-by-blow, recreation highlights of the greatest title bouts.

Narrated by Bill Stern and Don Dunphy

Yours for only $4.95* with this coupon. Order yours now!

Now. Mutual Sports brings you the complete, action-packed story of the heavyweight championship — the richest prize in the world of sports — on its new long playing recording. "The Heavyweights" captures it all. The thrills, the color, the emotions and the white-hot controversies that swirled around the fabulous champs. Starting with the Great John L. up to brash Cassius Clay, it's all here. Carefully dramatized by Bill Stern and Don Dunphy including vivid re-creations of the highlights from the greatest heavyweight bouts. To get this thrill-packed epic, just send in the coupon with $4.95* to The Ring Bookshop, Inc. Mail the coupon today.

THE RING BOOKSHOP, INC.
120 W. 31st Street
New York, N. Y. 10001

Gentlemen: Please send me_____ (Quantity) copies of "THE HEAVYWEIGHTS." I enclose $4.95* for each recording, or a total of_____. (Total Amt.)

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

MAKE CHECK (MONEY ORDER) PAYABLE TO: THE RING BOOKSHOP, INC.

*N. Y. residents please add state and local sales taxes.

Please, no C.O.D.'s. Allow up to three weeks for delivery.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 51)

Los Angeles, KO over Rick Sessions, 128, Los Angeles, four; Butch Contreras, 119, East Los Angeles, decisioned Enrique Flores, 123, Juarez, Mex., six.

► **Santa Barbara** — After an absence of many years, pro boxing returned to the Channel City.

Irish Mike Quarry, 174½, Anaheim, younger brother of Jerry, captured a 10-rounder from Jess Hill, 171½, Los Angeles. Quarry was in command throughout.

The turnout of 2,800 and the gate of $7,600 were encouraging to Sportsman's Ltd.

Walter Charles, 143½, Los Angeles, outpointed Mario Marquez, 149½, Tijuana, Mex., six; Fred Jones, 142, Los Angeles, beat Buddy Boggs, 147, Los Angeles; Mamoru Minami, 121, Honolulu, won over Lorenzo Ramirez, 120, Los Angeles, six.

► **Sacramento**—Perennial bantamweight contender Jesus (Little Poison) Pimentel, 118, Mexicali, Mex., halted fellow Mexican Alfonso Alvarez, 122, Monterrey, Mex., in the third round of a scheduled ten.

In a companion ten, Jose Luis Pimentel, 129, Los Angeles, decisioned Francisco Quiroz, 126, Nuevo Laredo, Mex. Jose is the twin brother of Jesus.

► **Stockton** — Roger Boy Pedrano, 129, Manila, P.I., held off Johnny Perez, 126, Modesto, in the late rounds to grab a 10 round decision at Civic Auditorium.

Willie Walker, 150, Stockton, decisioned Cuban Clark, 146½, San Jose, eight; Mario Santa Maria, 147½, San Francisco, KO over John Pineda, 148, Modesto, one.

► **Beverly Hills**—Irish Gil King, 146½, Akron, made his local main event bow a winning one. King outpunched Frankie Rodriguez, 148, Santa Ana, at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Former Golden Glove champ Clay Hodges, 206, Los Angeles, took out Ben Hunter, 187, Los Angeles, with a series of body shots in the fourth round.

In a scheduled six, Nate Robinson, 147½, Long Beach, knocked out Joey Baker, 147, Los Angeles, in the first frame.

► **Los Angeles**—Dick Steele, 172½, Los Angeles, outclassed Pete Riccitelli, 173½, Portland, Me., in their 10 at Olympic.

Referee Dick Young stepped in and raised Steele's hand in the seventh round. The New Englander was altogether on the receiving end.

Sugar Ray Robinson worked in the corner of Jerry Pena in the semi-final. Pena, 136, Los Angeles, was KO'd in the first by Dave Rocha, 134½, East Los Angeles.

Rudy Robles, 156, Los Angeles, decisioned Chon Arias, 154, Santa Ana, five; Irish Joey Baker, 152½, Los Angeles, outpointed Joe Valencia, 151, East Los Angeles, five; Jose Huezo, 138, San Diego, and Tommy Coulson, 139, Long Beach, drew in four.

► **San Diego**—Fast rising Amado Vasquez, 167, San Diego, gave Enrique Villareal, 169, Tijuana, Mex., a shellacking, scoring a knockout in the sixth round.

Irish Ronnie Wilson, 163, San Diego, edged veteran Polo Corona, 160, Los Angeles, in the eight round semi-final.

Angel Mayoral, 137, San Diego, KO over Davey White, 138½, San Diego, two; David Arelano, 143, San Diego, KO over Danny Stenado, 140, Las Vegas.

► **San Diego**—Ken Norton, 205½, San Diego, won his 16th straight, and scored knockout no. 15, when he stopped Ray Ellis, 217, San Francisco, in round two.

Former Golden Gloves champ Clay Hodges, 206, announced his retirement following his fifth round knockout loss to Kenyatta Hockenhull, 225, San Diego. Hodges suffered a dislocated jaw.

Angel Mayoral 135, San Diego, KO over Jesse Corrales, 140, Phoenix, eight; Francisco Hernandez, 124½, San Diego, decisioned Bobby Ewell, 124½, Los Angeles, in four rounds.

► **Los Angeles**—Rodolfo Gonzales, 135, formerly of Guadalajara, Mex., but now living in Long Beach, proved sharp, despite a lengthly layoff,in his main event at Olympic.

Gonzales stopped Fermin Soto, 134, Mexico, in the seventh round. A cut eye ended it though Rodolfo was out in front.

Orlando De La Fuente, 163, East Los Angeles, decisioned Ernie Fierro, 166, El Centro, six; Mario Marquez, 154, Mexico City, KO over Jose Valencia, 150, Los Angeles, four; Frankie Santillan, 116½, Los Angeles, outpointed Antonio Villanueva, 119, San Diego, five.

SHIBATA STOPS SAKURAI IN 10 ● FOR JAPAN FEATHER TITLE ●

By Joe Y. Koizumi

Tokyo, Japan—Kuniaki Shibata became the national featherweight champion by stopping lefty Yasuo Sakurai in the 10th round. The eliminator took place after ex-titlist Nobuo Chiba, who copped the Orient throne from Herbert Kang, Korea, last month relinquished Japan laurels to the JBC.

Shibata dropped Yasuo six times and the latter's corner tossed in a towel.

In round five there was a double knockdown.

Shozo Saijo displayed his devastating power, halting Lion San, Korean champ, in three rounds.

Ebihara engaged in a two round exhibition with Tetsuo Tsutsumi, against whom the 31 year-old lefty proved that he still was a sharp puncher. Ebihara is a TV commentator.

Welterweight leader of Japan Ryu Sorimachi kept his title via a third round kayo over Tetsuo Hoshino.

The amateur team from West Germany defeated Japan throughout three meetings. The top Germans fought well especially in heavier classes.

Shibata was annoyed by Sakurai's toughness and aggressiveness, but decked his rival six times and finished him in the 10th.

The KO came in 44 seconds of the round, when Kuni connected with a fine combination and sent his opponent to the canvas twice.

Shibata's speciality, a left hook, was best used in winning the title. Kuni had the loser on the deck twice in the first, fifth and tenth rounds. Yet the proceedings were never lopsided, for Sakurai showed quick recovery and dominated rounds No. three, six seven, and eight.

Shibata hit the canvas once, and almost simultaneously decked his foe. On the double drop the third man ordered a mandatory eight only against Shibata. The feathers scaled at 125¾ each.

► Shozo Saijo's body bombardment did not permit the Lion San to last ten minutes, as the Japanese battered the import exclusively in his bread basket and floored him thrice. With 14 seconds left in the third Saijo was awarded a TKO before a sell-out 2,600 at Korakuen Hall.

Shozo proved too scrappy and powerful for the Korean. Saijo weighed 132¼, and Lion 133½.

Unbeaten Issac (Isao) Kimura, 112½, made a Japan debut with a decision over Kuniaki Shimada, 112¾, in eight heats. Kimura won his seventh in as many pro outings, after the busy flyweight had compiled 97-17 (17 knockouts) as an amateur at Waseda University. Issac's return from Hawaii was well-received.

► Cassius (Jun-ichi) Naito's winning streak was flawed at 16, when the southpaw was held to a draw by Charley Austin, USA, in 10 monotonous rounds at Korakuen Hall.

Naito, at 161, a quarter pound heavier than the veteran, lacked his usual zip. Charley's left bothered him. The capacity crowd of 2,800 jeered the lack of action.

Undefeated Shoryu Watanabe outpointed Yoshikazu Hamai in a junior lightweight eight.

► At Osaka Prefectural Gymnasium Hideo Kanazawa, 154¼, Orient junior middleweight ruler, had little trouble in halting rugged Masami Gonda, 155¼, in 1 minute 24 seconds of the opening session.

Hideo, a six footer, beat the loser with a two fisted attack. Down Gonda went and out for the count. The local favorite tabbed five, his fifth consecutive kayo, winning the praise of 3,200 fans.

In a supporting 10er, Testsuo Hoshino, 157¾, KO'd Ken Sato, 157½,in seven rounds.

Hidenori Fukuchi drew with veteran lefty Masanobu Sakai in a 112-pound six. Lightweight hope Junji Itonaga iced Yasunobu Tsubota, four.

► Dropping veteran Sumio Nobata in the fourth and fifth sessions, Shinichi Kadota was awarded a TKO because Sumio was cut in the ninth. It was onesided. They scaled 131 each.

► Fighting Harada's final appearance as a ring man rather than his brother Ushiwakamaru's card drew more than 2,000 customers to Korakuen Hall.

According to the good planning of Shiro Sakai, one of the directing members of Fuji TV, the sparring of TV commentators caused a sensation. Sadao Yaoita, former Orient flyweight leader, was the man Harada faced instead of a microphone.

It was Harada Day for the unsuccessful triple-crown-seeker, who hung up his gloves recently after a 14th-round kayo by Johnny Famechon.

In the main event Ushiwakamaru Harada organized a whirlwind barrage and shut out Katsuyoshi Takayama in 10 rounds.

► Fine rallies were exchanged by lightweight titlists of Japan and Mexico. Masataka Takayama, 136½, floored Arturo Lomeli, 136¾, in the first and barely won a split decision in 10 rounds. Masataka's short right caught the jaw of the import, who went down just at the bell and took the compulsory eight. After that they fought on even terms. The speedsters dominated two rounds each. The winner took the third and fifth, while the Mexican won six and nine. The knockdown thus carried the former Olympian to an important victory. Referee Tezaki and judge Yoshida saw it 47-46 and 49-46 for Takayama. But judge Morita had it a draw, 46-46.

► Apollo (Fumihara) Yoshio scored a kayo over veteran Koji Ikeda, 128¾, in eight furious rounds at Osaka.

A wicked left hook did it. Apollo, 129¼, now tabbing nine straight, weakened Koji with his fast surges. In a companion 10er Meriken (Toshiharu) Mori, 129¼, was a KO winner at the end of the sixth round, as Korea's Chong-ku Sok, 130, failed to answer the seventh round bell and jumped out of the ring. The referee declared a KO in Mori's favor. The West Japan Office of the JBC ordered promoter Kiyoichi Chujo to withhold the Korean's pay.

► Outjabbing Tetsuo Hoshino, 146, almost at will, Ryu Sorimachi, 147, national welter boss, proved too ringwise and powerful for Tetsuo and landed a KO in three rounds at Korakuen Hall. It was Ryu's fourth defense since he dethroned Kazuyoshi Kubokura in January, 1969, and a mismatch.

The semi-windup saw Tiger Kakinuma outscore Shori Takahashi in a bantam eight.

► Seoul, Korea saw Chun-kyo Shin unanimously whip Yukinori Aso in 12 rounds to retain his Orient junior welterweight crown.

► Oriental welterweight champion Hisao Minami, Japan, was dethroned by Byong-mo Yim in 12 rounds, Korea reported.

► Korakuen Hall saw Paul Fuji, ex-champ on come-back trail, demolish Benito Juarez, U.S., in the third session. Fuji's left hook was the haymaker.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

casions the BDB has forced the German to take a temporary rest. The last suspension was scheduled to terminate on April 20, but for some reason or other Haevescher was permitted a date with Jean Josselin two days prior to this date. Haevescher was stopped in the third.

Jose Ibar Urtain's defense of his European crown against Jurgen Blin will take place in Madrid. Spanish promoter Jose Maria Losa's bid of 444,126 Swiss Francs clinched the bout. German promoter and manager of Blin, Fritz Wiene, made a bid of 279,884 francs in an effort to stage the fight in Hamburg.

National title affairs. ITALY—Junior middleweight Battistutta decisioned Golfarini. Welterweight: Zampieri beat Torri. Light heavyweight: Macchia beat Biancardi. FRANCE—Junior middleweight: Gonzalez beat Rolland. SPAIN—Junior welterweight: Ortiz decisioned Corpas. Welterweight: Torres decisioned San Jose. Middleweight: Trijillo beat Moreno. Lightweight: Tano outpointed Perez. GERMANY— Light heavyweight: Schmidtke outscored Velensek.

ITALY

► **Milan**—Gianfranco Macchia beat Giovani Biancardi, TKO seven. Guerrino scattolin decisioned Renzo Grespan, eight. Bruno Meggiolaro outscored Paolo Russo, eight.

► **Rome**—Middleweight: Nicola Menchi outscored Robert Bisotti, eight. Mario Romersi outpointed Renato Romano, eight. Lightweight: Dino Fontana beat Matthew Thomas who was disqualified in the seventh.

► **Sabaudia** — Welterweight: Tommaso Marocco decisioned Luigi Piras, eight.

► **La Spezia**—Lightweight: Carmelo Coscia decisioned Domenico Chiloiro, 10.

► **Rome** — Mario Baruzzi beat Getulio Bueno by a knockout in the second round.

► **Forli**—Welterweight: Eddie Blay drew an eight rounder with Giampiero Salami. Featherweight: Romano Romani outpointed Gianpiero Mattioli, in an eight rounder.

► **Cisterna** — Middleweight: Elio Calcabirni outpointed Raffele Majo, eight.

► **Pesaro**—Junior welterweight: Enzo Pizzoni outpointed Giuseppe Amante, eight. Welterweight: Romualdo D'Alo outscored Achille Fortuna, eight.

► **Udine**—National junior middleweight champion Aldo Battistutta decisioned Remo Golfarini, 12 and kept his crown.

► **La Spezia** — Welterweight. Pietro Ceru outpointed Henri Nesi, eight.

► **Ancona** — Lightweight: Nicola D'Orazio beat Salvatore Gennatiempo, TKO in seven.

► **Leghorn** — Welterweight: Marco Scano decisioned Guernieri, eight.

► **Noeuxles Mines**—Middleweight: Gerard Thomas outpointed Assane Fakyh. 10.

► **Reggio Emilla** — Welterweight: Ermano Fasoli outscored Jack Oseni, eight. Featherweight: Ugo Poli decisioned Abu Arrow, eight.

► **Rome**—Enzo Fulcrano drew eight with Silvio Ceriano.

► **Grosseto** — Lightweight: Dino Fontana decisioned Bruno Melissano 10. Featherweight: Mario Redl outpointed Giovanni Cavazzini, eight.

► **Rome**—Middleweight. Mario Romersi beat Len Gibbs, KO four.

► **Piacenza** — Augusto Civardi outpointed Ben Hassan, eight.

► **Rovenna**—Lightweight: Joaa Los Santos outpointed Enrico Barlatti, eight.

► **La Suezia**—Gianni Zampieri won the vacant national welterweight title by beating Alberto Torri, TKO, two. Featherweight: Umberto Simbola outpointed Paul Ikumapayi, eight.

► **Calolziocorte** — Middleweight: Marlo Almanzo beat Ruberto Bisotti, TKO, five.

► **Rome** — Middleweight: Mario Lamagna decisioned Ferdinand Ahumibe, eight. Domenico Tiberia outscored Dramane Ouedrago, eight.

► **Anzio**—Heavyweight: Guilio Rinaldo decisioned Vasco Fausteho, eight.

► **Bologna**—Harry Scott, Britain, was decisioned by former world junior middleweight champion, Sandro Mazzinghi, Italy, in 10. The Italian completed the course with one eye closed and cuts around both. Scott was also cut under an eye. Former European welterweight champion, Silvano Bertini, Italy, outscored Angel Garcia, Cuba, in eight. Lightweight: Antonio Puddu outpointed Rene Pigny, eight. Bantamweight: Enzo Farinelli outscored Ahcene Saifi, eight.

► **Montecatine Terme**—Rene Roque, France, won Bruno Acari's vacated junior lightweight championship of Europe with a decision over the 30-year-old Sandro Lopopolo in 15. Former world champion, Lopopolo had boxed only three times in 1968 and once last season. This was his first 1970 appearance. The crowd disapproved of referee Rado's verdict. Lopopolo had a good round in the 12th and Roque took command in the 14th. The third man had to pull the fighters apart at least a dozen times in the final heat. Both had tired. Lopopolo weighed 139½ and Roque 136½.

► **Cagliari**—Fernando Atzori retained his European flyweight crown beating fellow Italian, Franco Sperati, by a knockout with thirteen seconds gone of round 12.

FRANCE

► **Caen** — National junior middleweight championship Jean Baptiste Rolland lost his crown to Jo Gonzalez, TKO, seven. Middleweight Jacques Brunet drew in eight with Gerard Cola.

► **Dunkirk**—Light heavyweight: Michel Petit outpointed Abdel Boubekeur, eight.

► **Calais**—Featherweight: Abdou Fakyh outpointed Antoine Porcel, 10.

► **Grenoble** — Welterweight: Oscar Hunga outscored Albert Menduni, eight.

► **Paris**—Welterweight: Dario Hidalgo decisioned Roger Menetrey, 10. Lightweight: Julio Viera drew with Leonard Tavarez, in 10. Baldassarc Picone beat Michel Danjou, TKO, 10. Lightweight: Jean Claude Demarthe outpointed Gabriel Locatelli, in eight rounds.

► **Lyons** — Welterweight: Marcel Cerdan, France, decisioned Johnny Cooke, Britain, 10. Lightweight: Rene Roque outscored Mohamed Ben Said, eight. Featherweight: Robert Porcel decisioned Bernard Chaumont, eight.

► **Paris**—Middleweight: Jean Claude Bouttier decisioned Stan Hayward, 10. Yolande Leveque outscored Luis Galvan, 10. Welterweight: Yvon Mariolle drew in eight with Francois Martinheira.

► **Pointe a Pitre** — Lightweight: Claude Thomas beat Roy Williams, TKO, six. Roger Zami beat Joe Cartwright, KO in three.

► **Marseilles**—Daniel Bellantonio beat Ray Karim, KO in three.

► **Marseilles**—Middleweight: Antonio Galvez beat Victor Emmanuello, KO, 10.

► **Argenteuil** — Middleweight: Okacha Boubekeur decisioned Michel Petit, eight.

► **Rome**—Heavyweight: Mario Baruzzi beat Carl Gizzi, Wales, KO, four.

► **Dunkirk**—Welterweight: Guy Vercouttier drew in 10 with Yvon Mariolle. Bantamweight: Marc Vandomme outpointed Michel Jamet, 10.

► **Troyes** — Middleweight: Celzo Calzi outscored William Poitriviol. 10.

► **St. Quentin** — Heavyweight: Paul Roux outpointed Peter Schulze, 10.

► **Laval** — Middleweight: Jean Claude Bouttier beat Guiseppe Muzio, KO, three.

► **Lourches** — Lightweight: Georges Perrot outscored Pierre Tirlo in eight.

► **Paris**—Middleweight: Stan Hayward, USA, and Pascal Di Benedetto drew in 10 rounds. Featherweight. Ould Makloufi beat Renato Galli, TKO, 5.

► **Paris**—Welterweight: Robert Gallois beat Jean Pierre Schmitt, TKO, eight.

► **Alfortville** — Middleweight: Jacque Kechichian beat Dick Duffy, in two by a knockout.

► **Paris**—Charly Michaels' Sportpalast promotion attracted a crowd of 4,000. The main event was between two Frenchmen, Roger S. Zami and Hector Sanchez. In round nine Sanchez was saved by the bell. In frame 10 with only twenty seconds to go a right to the chin KO'd Sanchez. Sanchez's manager is Carmen de la Pena but the authorities forbid her to enter the ring to attend to Sanchez between rounds. American Stan Hayward beat Yoland Leveque, France, TKO nine. Robert Gallois, France, beat Mitzoguchi, Japan, TKO, seven. Mahammedi decisioned Levi, six. Bodchon outscored Castel, six.

►**Rhemis**—Welterweight: Robert Gallois won on points over Gilles Fincato, 10. Jean Claude Delgrove beat Said Arafa, KO, seven.

► **Le Havre** — Light heavyweight: Pierre Begeot beat Cosimo Bruno, TKO, two.

► **Avignon** — Lightweight: Baldassari Picone outpointed Serafino Luccherini, 10.

► **Calais**—Featherweight: Abdou Fakyh outpointed Claude Lapinte, 10.

► **Bois** — Jean Josselin, former welterweight champion of France and Europe, stopped Klaus Haevescher Germany, KO, three.

SPAIN

► **Madrid**—Antonio Torres decisioned Carlos San Jose in 12 and held on to his local welterweight crown. Quintena Trujillo won the vacant middleweight title beating Navarro Moreno, KO, seven. Welterweight Jose Duran outscored Johnny White in eight. Middleweight Pablo Sanchez decisioned Epifanio Collado, eight.

► **Las Palmas**—Kid Tano won the vacant national lightweight crown with a decision over Fernando Perez, 12. Welterweight Eugenio Cabrera outscored Mario Ferreira, 10. Lightweight Angel Suarez outpointed Domingo Giminez, eight.

► **Barcelona** — Welterweight Angel Garcia outscored Eduardo Battista, eight. Bantamweight Waldino Lepez drew in eight with Lopez Gallego.

► **Valencia**—Pedro Carrasco beat Lakdar Harizi, KO in six. They are middleweights. Lightweight Angel Garcia decisioned Maurice Plouvier, eight. Middleweight Pablo Sanchez beat Epifanio Collado, TKO, two. Featherweight Andres Martin decisioned Latorre in eight.

► **Madrid**—In a bout for the local welterweight title, Tony Ortiz outscored Barrera Corpas, 12. Featherweight Jose Arranz and Renato Galli drew in 10. Jose Duran beat Eduardo Batista by TKO in six. They are middleweights. Also middleweight Mario Almanzo beat Quintana Trujillio, KO, one. Welterweight Mario Perez outscored Tony Ray over eight.

► **Vitorio**—Middleweight Jose Madrazo won over Quintin Soares, TKO in three.

► **Barcelona** — Welterweight: Antonio Torres outpointed John White, eight. Lightweight: Tomas Castuera outscored Ben Omar II, in 10. Bantamweight: Pedro Pinto II, outpointed Dionisio Bisbal, eight. Middleweight: Luis Rodriguez beat Armstrong Vasco in four.

► **Tenerife**—Featherweight: Jose Legra beat Rolf Kersten, Germany, TKO, one. Lightweight: Miguel Velazquez beat Carlos Alberto, KO, one.

► **Barcelona**—Jonathan Dele beat Henri Nesi, in seven by TKO. Welterweight: Javier Arbizu beat Tony Ray, TKO in seven.

GERMANY

► **Offenbach**—National light heavyweight champion Rudiger Schmidtke decisioned Conny Velensek,12, to retain his title. Erwin Walter outscored Georg Binder, four. Kurt Hombach beat Djiemal Belhadi, North Africa, KO, four. Randy Hombach beat Wassim Samad, Algiers, KO, four. Mohamed Hassan, Egypt, drew a six rounder with Carlo Clementi, Luxembourg.

► **Essen**—Hamburger southpaw Reinhard Dampmann substituted for Klaus Stockmann who was injured in a car accident on the way to the fight. Dampmann drew in an eight rounder with Fabio Bettini, France. Karl Heinz Klein, Germany, drew eight with Pierre Minier, France, Willi Karrall, Austria beat Hans Michel, KO, one. Werner Hallmann, drew four with Helmut Slomke. Wolfgang Lüger beat Werner Rudolf in two by a TKO.

► **Cologne**—Cuypers Lionel, Belgium, was koed. Germany's light heavyweight champion, Rudiger Schmidtke, outpointed southpaw Ireno Werlemann, Holland. National lightweight champion Klaus Jacoby drew an eight rounder with Tore Magnussen, Norway. Charley Graf beat Sella Bukari, TKO, three.

SWITZERLAND

► **Geneva** — Flyweight Fritz Chervet beat Luigi Spina, KO, 10. Welterweight Roger Menetry beat Teddy Meho, TKO, nine. Lightweight Antonio Chiloiro beat Maurice Cordier, TKO, eight. Bruno Meggiolaro decisioned Gabriele Locatelli, eight.

DENMARK

► **Aathus** — Tom Bogs defended his European middleweight crown successfully, beating Les McAteer, Britain, TKO 11. Lightweight Pat McCormack beat Borge Krogh, TKO, three. Welterweight Jorgen Hansen decisioned Bobby Arthur, eight. Tom Jensen outscored Brendan Ingle, eight.

HOLLAND

► **Einhoven** — Lightweight Rudie Lubbers beat Mohammed Sabib, TKO, one.

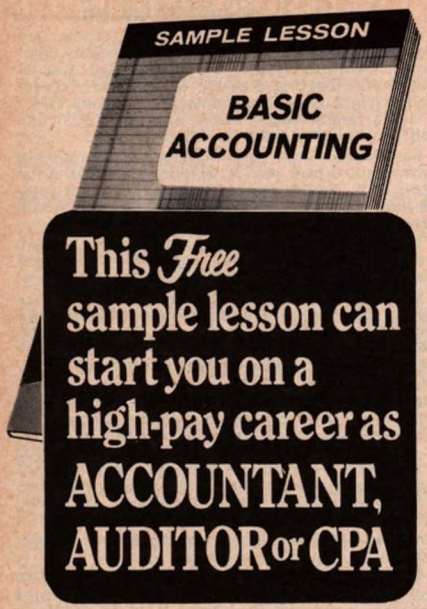
► **Amsterdam**—Joop Kruis beat Michel Blinker, TKO three. Middleweight Ron Riedewald beat Gerard Breton, TKO, five. Heavyweight Jan Lubbers decisioned Henri Ferjules, eight.

► **Utrecht**—Welterweight Frank Young outpointed Joop Verbon, eight. Peter Cragg beat Aad Jansen, TKO two. Middleweight Frank Reiche beat Gunter Valtinke, TKO, four. Heavyweight Peter Schulze decisioned Burkhard Lembke, six.

AUSTRIA

► **Vienna**—Johan Orsolics, Austria, retained his European welterweight crown outpointing Carmelo Bossi in 15 rounds. Welterweight Cemal Kamaci beat Oswald Land, TKO, five. Middleweight Matthia Rosenitsch drew eight with Anton Schnedl. Peter Markelwitz drew eight with Luciano Sarti. Welterweight Helmut Stary decisioned Pasquino Andreoli, eight.

► **Vienna**—Welterweight Helmut Stary outscored Tullio Zanirato, eight. Light heavyweight Erich Kohler outpointed Adriano Rosati in eight rounds.



This *Free* sample lesson can start you on a high-pay career as ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR or CPA

Learn at home in your spare time.

The demand for accountants has never been higher. Why remain in a dull job with insufficient pay when you can prepare *in your spare time* for the big rewards offered in this prestigious, opportunity filled profession?

To see for yourself how you can do it, send for the interesting free sample lesson which demonstrates the remarkable LaSalle method of home study. It will show you how you are guided step by step through actual accounting tasks that you will be called upon to handle in the business world.

LaSalle's CPA supervised faculty starts you right at the beginning . . . corrects and grades your work all the way . . . right up to helping you prepare for the Certified Public Accountant examination, if this is your goal. The cost is remarkably low.

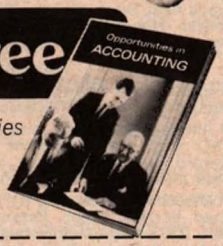
For more than 60 years, LaSalle has been a world leader in business education, enrolling more than 2,000,000 ambitious men and women.

Mail coupon today for free sample lesson in accounting. LaSalle, 417 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

"My salary has more than quadrupled since starting the course."—*George R. Kelly, W. Bridgewater, Mass.*

"Thanks to my LaSalle training . . . my salary has more than doubled."—*Mrs. Mary Nyberg, Los Angeles, California.*

also free



Booklet "Opportunities in Accounting" will be sent free when you mail coupon.

© 1970 LaSalle Extension University

LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution
417 S. Dearborn Street, Dept. 56-099
Chicago, Illinois 60605

Yes, I want your free sample lesson and booklet "Opportunities in Accounting."

Print
Name.....Age.....

Address.....Apt. No.....

City.....

State.....Zip.....

A-876

THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

Brimmell intervened.

Chris Finnegan, Iver, 168½, stopped Dervan Airey, Jamaica, 174, in the fourth.

Finnegan had Airey puzzled by his southpaw stance, and Airey was well beaten when the referee intervened.

Johnny Stracey, Bethnal Green, 140¾, chalked up a good win when he stopped Harry Pittulainnen, Finland, 140½, in the sixth. The latter retired at the bell.

Phil Matthews, Rosendale, 163, was awarded the decision by KO over Gerald Gooding, Harrow, 163½, when the latter failed to beat the count in round two.

Dave Proud, Penge, 146, outpointed Brian Whelan, Luton, 145, in six.

► **Anglo-American Sporting Club, London**—Jimmy Revie, Stockwell British featherweight champion, 127, caught a tartar in Ben Hassen Tahar, French Tunisan, 128. Revie was bombed in two heats.

Southpaw Revie scored two knockdowns in the first and was himself floored just before the bell ended the round.

Taking two counts of eight in the second did not do Revie any good. Near the end of the round he was again floored, for nine. Referee Sid Nathan intervened just before the bell ended the round.

Chris Jobson, East Ham, 147½, outpointed Alan Cook, Hull, 146¾, in an eight.

Lloyd Duncan, East Ham, 166, outpointed Dannie Ashie, Brixton, 162, in a hard fought six.

Tommy Bagshaw, Hull, 150, outpointed Lex Wilson, Battersea, 148¼, in six.

► **Swansea**—Bryn Lewis, Welsh lightweight champion, fought well to outpoint Victor Paul, Liverpool based Nigerian, in a lightweight eight.

Colin Miles, Tonyrefail bantam, outpointed Ron Elliot, Hackney, in a six.

Clive Cook, Llanelli, outpointed Ray Hassan, Nigeria, in a middleweight six.

Les Avoth, Cardiff, was too good for Joe Dimmock, Wolverhampton, in a welterweight six.

► **Walworth** — Ray Brittle, Twickenham, 172¾, was declared the winner over Roy John, Abercynon, 174¼, in the fourth, when referee Harry Humphries ruled the latter out for misuse of his head.

The crowd did not take kindly to the decision.

Howard Sharpe, Harlesden, 160¾, defeated Fred Powney, Doncaster, 160, in the second, when the referee intervened. Powney had suffered a cut right eye.

Freddie Williams, Nuneaton, 135½, knocked out Sangster Dart, Blackheath, 140¾, in the fifth.

Dave Tuohy, Leeds, 129, outpointed Alan Salter, Deptford, 128¾, in a six.

Malcolm Lowe, Chesterfield, 130, outpointed Arnold Bell, Paddington, 130, in another six.

► **World Sporting Club, London**—Dan McAlinden, 199, scored his 10th straight victory, when he stopped Edmund Stewart, New York based Jamaican, 204, in the second round.

In the first, it appeared that McAlinden had bitten off more than he could chew, but he rose to the occasion early in the second with a non stop attack. Referee Harry Gibbs stepped in to save the game Jamaican from further punishment.

Another young star, Dennis Forbes, Harlesen, 191, age 21, showed great possibilities in defeating Jack Cotes, Kirkby-in-Ashfield, 191½, in the fourth. A right cross caught Cotes flush on the chin.

Frank Isaacs, Willesden, 161½, stopped John Smith, Sutton-in-Ashfield, 163, in the third, when referee Harry Gibbs intervened.

Isaacs was the master from the start, after having Smith down for a short count in the first.

Del Phillips, Cardiff, 196, defeated Brian Hall, Brierley Heath, 198. Referee Mark Hart acted in the fourth.

► **National Soorting Club, London**—John Kellie, Kirkaldy, 114½, won the Scottish bantamweight title, when he outpointed John Mitchell, Glasgow, 117, in a 10-rounder.

Referee Tom Hendrie scored them 49¼-49 in favor of Kellie. Gareth Howells, Llanelli, 122, clearly outpointed Orizo Obilaso, Nigeria, 116½, in an eight.

Ade Adjasco, Nigeria, 168, knocked out Willie Connolly, Glasgow, 165, half way through the first round. Dusty Smith, Willesden, 154, outpointed Don Reid, Birmingham, 153, in six.

► **Royal Garden Hotel, London**—Karim Young, Nigeria, 125, came in as a late substitute to score a KO over Bill Kotey, Ghana, 128½, in four.

Joe Cascales, Newport Pagnell, 136, gained a clear points win over Ray Opoku, Ghana, 136¼, in a hard eight.

Dave Paris, Tottenham, 170½, and Pat Vernie, St. Lucia, 164¼, fought a draw.

Errol Francis, Wolverhampton, 147½, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, 146¼, in six.

► **Manchester**—Two Area Titles were at stake at New Central Hall. Ronnie Hough, Liverpool, 155½, defeated Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 159½, in the 10th round, when referee Wally Thom intervened because Hough was too far in front on points.

They were meeting for the Central Area Middleweight Title. In the Area welterweight clash, Barry Calderwood, Manchester, 145½, outpointed Alan Totoh, 145¼, in a 10-rounder.

Clive Cook, Cardiff, 160½, outpointed Dave Burland, Preston, 160, in eight.

Tommy Dolan, Manchester, 149, outpointed Eric Burnett, Cardiff, 146¼ in six rounds.

Phil Mathews, Haslingden, 163, stopped Ray Hassan, St. Helens, 158½, in the second.

Micky Vann, Pudsey, 126½, stopped Bernie Nicholls, Manchester, 125½, in the third.

► **Solihull** — Bunny Johnson, Birmingham, KO'd Rocky Campbell, Leicester, in the fourth of a heavyweight bout.

In another heavyweight contest, Don Halden, Rugeley, stopped Brian Jewitt, London, in the eighth round.

Tommy Glencross, Glasgow, outpointed Ken Cooper, Birmingham, in a featherweight eight.

Lex Wilson, Dagenham, outpointed Fritz Francis, Wolverhampton in a welterweight six.

Les Davis, London, outpointed Errol Francis, Wolverhampton, in a welterweight six-rounder.

► **Bedford** — Southpaw Richard Dunn, Halifax, 198, outpointed Billy Wynter, Antigua, 209, in a hard fought eight.

Des Morrison, Bedford, 141, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, 143½, in six.

Bob Langley, Farnham, 150, outpointed Les Ferdin and, Finsbury Park, 150¼, in six.

Dusty Smith, Willesden, 154, outpointed Tony Jackson, Northampton, 155¾, in six rounds.

► **Nottingham** — Bunny Sterling, London based Jamaican, gained a clear points win over Harry Scott, in their final eliminator for the British middleweight title, over 12 rounds.

Early in the second round, Scott was cut near the left eye and this bothered him.

An eight-round contest between Freddie Williams, Nuneaton, and Young Silky, Leeds, ended in a draw. They are lightweights.

Dusty Smith, London, outpointed Don Reid, Birmingham, in a middleweight six.

► **National Sporting Club, London**—Les Pearson, Leeds, gained a points win over Willie Rea, Belfast, in a welterweight eight.

Maurice Steves, Tooting, bantam, stopped Joey Wright, Nuneaton, in the second round.

Derek Simpson, Kilmarnock, welter, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, in a sixer.

What was to be a six-round welterweight contest ended in the first, when Bob Langley, Farnham, received a badly cut eye. The referee intervened, and named Tony Burnett, Cardiff, as the winner.

CALA BEATS WELLS BUT IT'S NO BUFFALO PICNIC

By Charles Keese

Buffalo, N.Y.—Vince Cala, 141, Buffalo, won a hard fought eight round decision over Jerry Wells, 145, Washington. Vince won six of the rounds, but they were tough. Vince, in good condition, kept punching for three minutes in every round. He cut Wells' eye in the fifth. Vince received a cut in the seventh round. Wells took everything Vince threw, and still came back punching.

Hank Pelow, 163, Buffalo, scored an easy eight round win over Walt Dolder, 171, Columbus. Hank dropped Walt with a left hook in the first round. Dolder fought in flurries. Hank tried for a KO, but Walt takes a punch.

In a four rounder Frank Myers, 201, Erie, Pa., scored a TKO in 1:56 of the third over Moshe Gottlieb, 195, Battle Creek.

► Dick Topinko, Lackawanna, traveled to Mayfield Heights, Ohio and scored a TKO in round three over Ron Taylor for his 13th straight as a pro.

► Hank Pelow, Buffalo's hard punching middleweight, won a six round decision over Connie James at Cleveland.

OLD MAN RIVER JOE, HE GOES ROLLING ALONG

By Al Fenn

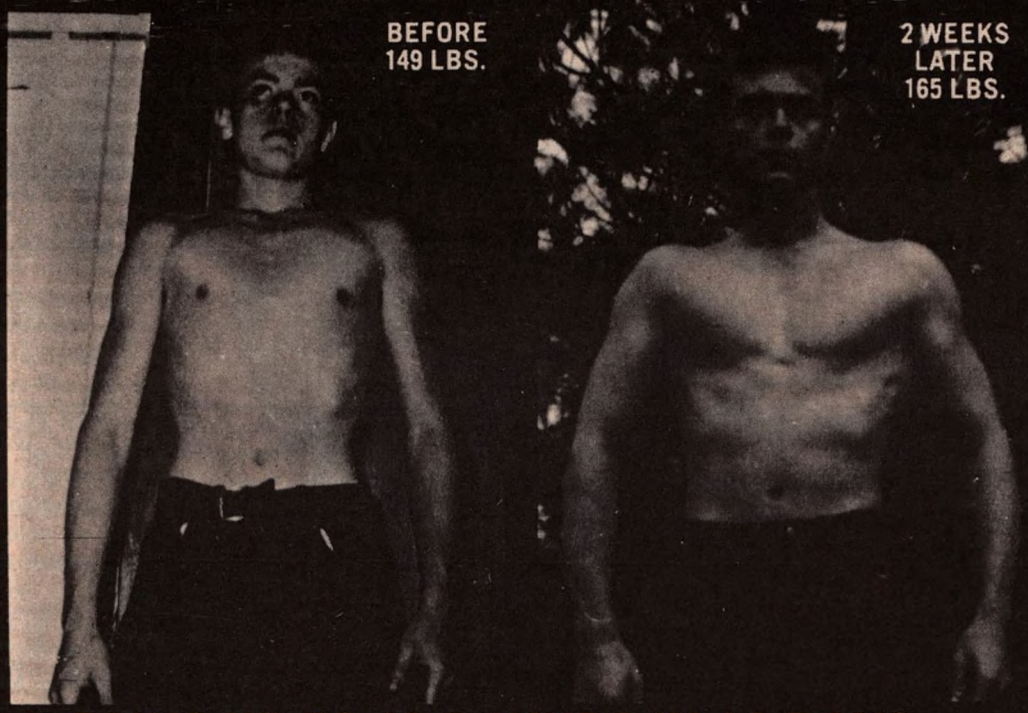
Joe Brown, former lightweight champion of the world, a trim 136, chased Ramon Flores, 142, Tucson, for 10-rounds and won an easy decision. A right had Flores on the floor briefly.

Richard Flores, 130, Tucson, won over Raul Carreon, 130, Phoenix, in eight; Ralph Ruelas, 135, Tucson won in six over Frank Martinez, 130, Phoenix; and Frank Robertson, 155, New York, won in six over Joe Barazza, Phoenix.

Irish Tony Doyle, 210, Phoenix, defeated Frank Niblett, in 10, on the Roger Rouse-Bob Foster card in Missoula. He came back and whipped Roberto Davila in Chicago.

Another JOE WEIDER breakthrough:

THE END OF THE SKINNY BODY.



GAINS UP TO 16 POUNDS IN 14 DAYS—

adds 2¼" to each arm, 2¼" to his chest!

Walter Leno of Burlington, Vt. reported these fantastic gains in 14 days! Gains 16 pounds, added 2¼" to each arm, 2¼" to his chest, 1½" to each leg. See what a fresher, more exciting fun-going body he now has—thanks to **Crash Weight Formula #7.** He says, "All I did was follow the plan and drink a few small glasses of delicious **Crash Weight Formula #7**—and the improvement I made in just 14 days was beyond my wildest dreams!" **Shouldn't this happen to you?**

Nobody likes a bag of bones

Flesh out your bones. Fill out your narrow, shallow chest. Your skinny arms. And spindly legs. Here's a totally new breed of nutritional "wildcat" drink that's guaranteed to put an end to your muscle-starved, hungry-looking body. Joe Weider's **Crash-Weight Formula #7** is a new scientifically-blended milkshake-flavored drink that lets you drink on as much as up to 14 pounds in 14 days the easy, the delicious, the relaxed way. Just drink 4 zestful glasses of Crash-Weight natural organic with your regular meals and take in up to 3500 **extra** calories a day. (It's the calories that count when you want to put on some handsome weight!) And Crash-Weight does all the work for you. Piling on the pounds and the weight as the days go by. Check the plan you want in the coupon.

Guaranteed to put weight on you and create a new—fresher—more exciting fun-going you or money back!

The Do-It-Yourself Gain-A-Pound-A-Day Kit

This is a 1 day supply of **Crash-Weight,** chock full of weight-gaining nutrients that can smash the weight-gaining barrier! You want to gain a pound a day? Half a pound a day? Maybe you just want to add a few pounds here and there? You want it easily—enjoyably—without stuffing yourself with heavy-as-lead foods. Now you can. It's as simple as drinking a delicious milkshake.

FREE:

Weight-Gaining and Muscle-Building Course. This 48-page illustrated Guide sent FREE with each Crash-Weight Formula #7 Kit. Crammed with step-by-step instructions in muscle-building and weight-gaining basics. Filled with all the latest ideas and how to adapt them for your own personal, fun-going weight gains!

Fill in this Gain-A-Pound-A-Day-or-Your-Money-Back Guarantee Coupon

JOE WEIDER, Dept. 173-80K10
Trainer of Champions since 1938
531-32nd St.
Union City, N.J. 07087

Dear Joe:

I want to put an end to my skinny body and have everyone compliment me on my athletic appearance and muscular gains. Rush me the "pound-a-day" Crash-Weight Formula #7 package I have checked below.

Check Plan & Flavor Desired:

☐ **7-Day Supply...$ 7.50** ☐ **Chocolate**
☐ **14-Day Supply...$14.98** ☐ **Vanilla**

If it doesn't work, I want my money back. OK?

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

F.O.B. Warehouse **Calif. Residents add 5% Tax**

ON SALE AT ALL QUALITY HEALTH FOOD STORES

(Consult your Yellow Pages)

IS YOUR HAIR GROWING OR GOING?

Stand in front of a mirror. Take a long hard look at the top of your head. Do you have as much hair as one year ago? Do you see any new hair growth?

If your answer is no, it is important that you take steps today to save the hair you now have. If you act now, you may be able to reverse the trend on your head. You may be able to grow new hair faster than it is falling out. Doesn't that make sense to you? Wouldn't you like to look in the mirror a year from now and see more hair on your head than you see now? Why lose your hair if you don't have to?

CAN YOU SAVE YOUR HAIR?

Every year thousands of men and women go bald — needlessly — because of a scalp infection. This scalp infection is called seborrhea. Doctors say that three germ organisms cause seborrhea: staphyloccocus albus, pityrosporum ovale, and microbacillus. These germs attack the sebacious glands and the hair follicles themselves. If not checked, permament damage is done. The hair follicles atrophy, lose their ability to produce new hairs. The result: premature baldness.

You can easily tell if you are a victim of seborrhea. If you have itchy scalp, dandruff, hair loss, very dry or oily scalp, the chances are that you have seborrhea. Neglect these symptoms and you invite baldness.

Treat your scalp to Ward's Formula. This amazing scalp medicine quickly controls seborrhea and stops the hair loss it causes.

Here's the Proof!

I must admit I didn't have much faith in it, but I hadn't been using Ward's one week before I could see it was helping me. I could feel my hair getting thicker.
E. K., Cleveland, Ohio

Out of all the Hair Experts I went to, I've gotten the *most* help from one bottle of Ward's Formula.
C. La M., Philadelphia, Pa.

After using Ward's for only 12 days, my hair has stopped falling out.
R. W. C., Cicero, Ill.

I am tickled to death with the results. In just two weeks' time—no *dandruff! W. T. W., Portola, Cal.*

I feel encouraged to say that the infuriating scalp itch which has bothered me for 5 years is now gone.
J. M. K., Columbus, Ohio

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which neither the Ward treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

DOUBLE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

In seconds, Ward's Formula kills the three parasitic germ organisms retarding normal hair growth. This swift germicidal action has been proven in scientific tests by a world-famous testing laboratory (copy of laboratory report sent on request). Ward's removes infectious dandruff, stops scalp itch, brings hair-nourishing blood to the scalp, tends to normalize very dry or oily scalp. In brief Ward's Formula corrects the ugly symptoms of seborrhea, stops the hair loss it causes. Ward's Formula has been tried by more than 550,000 men and women on our famous Double-Your-Money-Back Guarantee. Only 1.9% of these men and women were not helped by Ward's and asked for their double refund. This is truly an amazing performance.

Why not join the men and women who have successfully ended their troubles? Treat your scalp with Ward's Formula. *Try it at our risk.* In only 10 days you must see and feel the marked improvement in your scalp and hair. Your dandruff must be gone. Your scalp itch must stop. Your hair must look thicker, more attractive, and alive. Your excessive hair loss must stop. You must be completely satisfied—in only 10 days—with the improved condition of your scalp and hair, or simply return the unused portion for Double Your Money Back. So why delay? Delay may cost your hair.

H. H. Ward & Co., Inc., 19 West 44 Street, N. Y. 36, N. Y. © 1963

Doctors and hospitals can obtain professional samples of Ward's Formula on written request.

H. H. Ward & Co., Inc. Dept. 1108P
19 West 44 Street, New York, N. Y. 10036

Rush Ward's Formula to me at once. I must be completely satisfied in only 10 days or you GUARANTEE refund of DOUBLE MY MONEY BACK upon return of bottle and unused portion.

Name .....

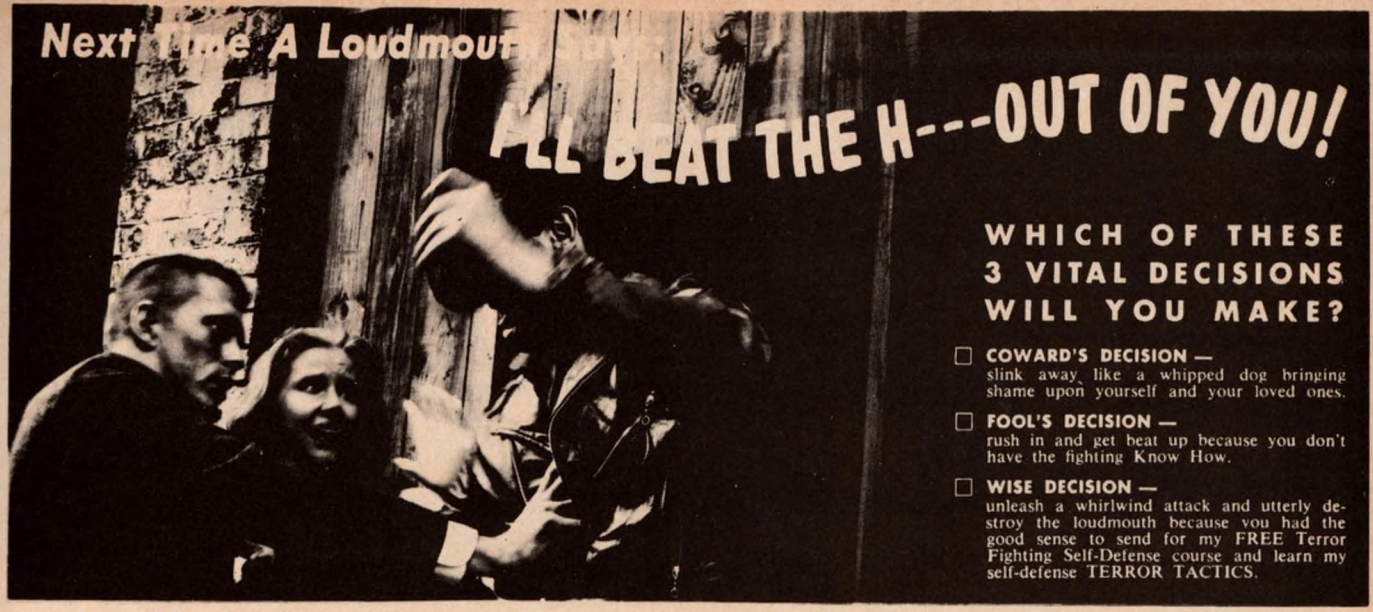
Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

☐ Enclosed find $2, send postpaid (check, cash, money order)
☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman $2 plus 76 cents in postal charges (save the 76 cents by enclosing $2)
☐ Send triple size for $5. You save $1.

Canadian, foreign, add 50 cents — No C.O.D.

DOUBLE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



10 SECONDS THAT SEPARATE THE MEN FROM THE BOYS

11:00 P.M. — An argument in a parking lot. A big, beefy wiseguy gets insulting and takes a swing at you. He's pretty sure of himself — sizes you up as a weak pushover who couldn't punch his way out of a paper bag. Your girl looks on, terrified that you'll be beaten up, maybe permanently injured. BUT . . .

11:00 P.M. PLUS 10 SECONDS — A Miracle! In a flash you streak forward — almost too fast for the eye to follow. The bully is down quivering in fear and writhing in pain — completely destroyed by the ferocious terror blitz you unleashed. This situation could happen to you. READ ON THIS PAGE HOW IN JUST DAYS YOU CAN ACQUIRE THE HIDDEN SECRETS OF 5000 YEARS OF RUTHLESS TERROR FIGHTING TACTICS —ABSOLUTELY FREE!—TAKE ON ANYBODY—ANYTIME—ANYPLACE AND *WIN!*

POLICE FILES REVEAL: 590,020 Burglaries, 61,410 Robberies, 100,110 Assaults, 21,080 Rapes, 6,920 Murders ALL IN A SINGLE YEAR!

IF ATTACKED — WHAT WILL YOU DO?

A BURGLAR IN YOUR HOME AFTER DARK!

Your family needs protection. Don't fail them. Here in this free book are the night-fighting tactics you need to hold a burglar helpless until police arrive. Here are the methods of the Commandos who fought by night.

A WOMAN TOO —

Can use the secrets in this free book and handle a man twice her size who tries to get fresh or WORSE. In seconds she can completely ruin any dirty dog who tries to lay a hand on her.

DISARM ROBBERS: —

Why give your money to some hoodlum. Here you will find terror-tactics that in a flash will enable you to make him drop his weapon and writhe in pain. Anyone dumb enough to tangle with a Weider Trained Terror Fighter will regret his mistake from a hospital bed or jail cell.

FEAR NO MAN IN JUST 24 HOURS

this absolutely free Terror-Fighting Course that I am anxious to send You shows how to swiftly start using my Terror-Fighting Secrets and Flatten out any Thug, Mug, Wiseguy or Bully — even if he's Tough, Trained and twice your size — Make him ABSOLUTELY HELPLESS IN SECONDS

FREE! **FOR MEN WHO WANT TO BE FEARLESS — A NEW TERROR FIGHTING COURSE 10 TIMES MORE DEVASTATING AND EFFECTIVE THAN BOTH KARATE AND JUDO COMBINED — NOW YOURS — *FREE FOR THE ASKING!***

WHAT'S THE SECRET?
NOT SIZE — NOT POWER — NOT STRENGTH!

I don't care if you're 15 or 50, Skinny, Fat or Undersize — If you've always been scared of your shadow — always 'chickened out' — never faced up to a fight in your life — got weak in the knees and ran — I PROMISE YOU THAT IN 24-HOURS I can give you the TERROR FIGHTING SECRETS that will turn you into a Fierce Human Arsenal of Fighting Power — giving you the cool confidence to walk through the toughest streets in late hours with the destructive force of a tiger stalking jungle paths — flattening and pulverizing in a split second with one jab of your finger any 200-lb. brute who is foolish enough to attack you — with one chop disarm any hood or break the strangle hold of any thief. No night-crawling thug will ever be dumb enough to break into your house nor any wise guy ever insult or lay hands on your loved ones or you — if he is still conscious after you've used the secrets that I am willing to send you FREE in this book. NEVER AGAIN FEAR ANY MAN—WIN WITH WEIDER.

After 20 years of research and at a cost of $200,000 into History's Most Terrifying No-Holds Barred Survival Struggle for Power — Going back into 50 centuries of terrifying combat secrets known to man, from the destructive fighting methods of the Hindu and Japanese Killer Cults Temples, from the merciless Nahutian Indians, to the Foot Fighters of the French underworld to the religious fanatic Assassins of the middle east to the Waterfront docks, Lumbercamps to the private files of the Commandos, Police Departments etc., I have learned that the secret of fighting power is not in the weight and muscles but just simple plain "KNOW-HOW". These "KNOW-HOW" secrets taken from all these fighting systems stretching 5000 years are now, for the first time known to man, put into one course that I am anxious to send to you showing how you, and your family in just 15 minutes a day in the privacy of your own home, can learn to master all these closely guarded secrets of the Karate, Savate, Judo exponents and masters to turn you into a Terrifying fighting machine. Take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime, limited free offer and —

YOU CAN BECOME A DESTRUCTIVE SELF-DEFENSE TERROR FIGHTER IN JUST 30 DAYS!

says **JOE WEIDER**, *Acknowledged World's No. 1 "Trainer of Champions"*

Take care of yourself — Anytime — Anywhere — In any and all situations. Never again fear any man nor turn away from a challenge.

RUSH COUPON FOR FREE BOOK. Get this amazing booklet. It opens, for the first time, the door to 5000 years of amazing self-defense terror fighting tactics that can turn you into a terrifying fighter in days! Yours while the supply lasts!

BE THE "ONE-MAN-IN-A-THOUSAND" TO MASTER ALL THESE SECRETS OF HISTORY'S MOST FEROCIOUS FIGHTERS.

My course teaches you how to use the Foot-Fighting Secrets of the French Underworld, the Methods of the Samurai Warriors of Old Japan who killed with bare hands and feet; ASSASSINS — religious fanatical killers; CARIBS — savage natives; ROUGH AND TUMBLE fighters — the most ruthless tactics from the docks, dives and waterfronts of the toughest towns.

PLUS shocking secrets of hideous Vandals, Thugs, ferocious Aztecs — Vicious Karate-kas, Commandos, Jungle Fighters — Boxing — Wrestling — Secret Police Methods, and other destructive self-defense secrets never before revealed.

All This and MORE in New Complete Terror-Tactics Fighting Course

THIS BOOK IS YOURS **FREE!** JUST MAIL COUPON

MAIL NOW . . . FOR FIGHTING SECRETS!

JOE WEIDER, Trainer of Champions Dept. 173-80SD1
805 Palisade Ave., Union City, N. J.

Yes Joe; I never again want to be "Weak In The Knees" and "Chicken Out" when insulted and attacked. I need your self-defense secrets that you reveal in your free booklet "How To Be A Destructive Self-Defense Fighter In Days". I am enclosing 25-cents to help cover the cost and handling of the booklet which is guaranteed to do all you say or I can get my money back.

NAME ..... AGE.....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....STATE.....
☐ If under 15 yrs. of age parents must sign here.....

Canadians: J. Weider, 2875 Bates Rd., Montreal, Que.

Why men in Accounting, Banking, Sales, Credit, Real Estate, Traffic, Insurance, Government and the Armed Services

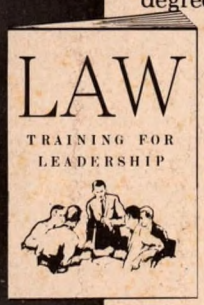
STUDY LAW IN SPARE TIME

as a way to increased earnings

Whatever your present position — whatever your previous schooling — you can multiply your opportunities for rapid promotion, big income and prestige through LaSalle law training at home.

A knowledge of Law is regarded today as indispensable equipment in every activity of business. The greatly increased role of government in business, the many new problems of Law involving taxes, insurance, contracts, liability, employment, and much more — all require the legally-trained executive who can make day-to-day decisions effectively. That is why leading corporations seek out such men for key positions and reward them with top salaries.

You can master Law easily and enjoyably at home — at remarkably low cost — under the supervision of LaSalle's distinguished Law faculty. Your study is illustrated with actual legal cases. Upon completion of your training, you are awarded a Bachelor of Laws degree if qualified. *The famed LaSalle Law Library of 14 volumes is given to you as part of your course.*



Send for this Free Booklet

For over sixty years LaSalle has been an acknowledged leader in business training, with more than 2,000,000 students. Send for the free booklet "Law Training for Leadership" and see how LaSalle can help you move up rapidly in business. Address: 417 So. Dearborn, Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

LA SALLE

EXTENSION UNIVERSITY

A Correspondence Institution

417 S. Dearborn Street, Dept. 56-098, Chicago, Illinois 60605

Please send me, free of cost or obligation, your illustrated booklet "Law Training for Leadership."

Print Name..... Age....

Address..... Apt. No....

City.....

State..... Zip.....

225